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Chicano enrollment drops; blame put on community ties

By Alicia Vilorio

Chicano enrollment at SJSU is steadily dropping, according to Gabe Reyes, EOP director, despite the large size of the Mexican-American population in San Jose.

A 1977 report of Educational Opportunity Program enrollment trends compiled by Reyes showed that of all EOP students who reported their ethnic background, the number of Chicanos dropped from 57.3 percent in 1972 to 37.3 percent in 1975.

And the number is still going down, he said.

The trend began in 1968 when the black and Chicano EOP programs, then separate, merged to form the program now in operation at SJSU, Reyes said.

"At that time, the program was 58 percent Chicano, 42 percent black." Since then, "the flow has shown a tremendous shift" with Chicano enrollment consistently dropping, he said.

Reyes believes the changes

brought about by the merger are largely responsible for the current trend of Chicano enrollment.

"Because of strong rivalry between the Chicano and black groups, we were very conscious of having to break community ties," Reyes said.

It was necessary to eliminate racial confrontations and conflicts outside the program, he said.

Thus the image of the Chicano EOP changed from a community-based program to a university-based program, or from informal to formal.

"We had to formalize the program in order for it to survive," Reyes said. Such a change was necessary to "insure fairness."

For example, he said, "hiring someone because they're qualified instead of because they're connected with this or that group."

As EOP broke its ties with the outside community, Chicano students' "personal involvement

with EOP changed," Reyes said.

But while Chicano enrollment has dropped since the merge, black enrollment has risen.

Reyes believes the strong cultural difference between the two groups allowed blacks to adapt better to the new EOP and to education in general.

This adaptability stems, in part, from "stronger family support" in black families, Reyes said.

"When black students come into the office, many of them are with their parents," he said. "I rarely see Chicano parents accompanying students."

"Chicano students face the conflict of going either to work or to school."

Many of their parents pressure them into choosing to work, he said. Most parents didn't experience higher education themselves and therefore cannot relate to or promote it.

Such cultural differences, Reyes

said, are the cause of the current Chicano enrollment trend. However, he believes the situation "will get better."

To address the problem, EOP recently hired a new admissions counselor.

Jose Cessena's responsibilities will include developing an intensive outreach effort involving a special media campaign that uses non-traditional and bilingual as well as traditional media outlets, addressing and working with parents and counselors as well as students, implementing special workshops and coordinating bilingual information assemblies for parents of potential EOP students.

"With Chicano students, parents have to be won over as well," Reyes said.

The new counselor will also work with students down to the junior high level. "We're trying to focus on an earlier outreach effort," Reyes said.

SJSU fountain area termed 'off limits' to student and recreational activities

By Anney Hutchins

The SJSU fountain area is "off limits" to student activities, according to S.U. Director Ronald Barrett.

Barrett said the fountain area in the past has generally not been scheduled for organized groups.

"Only on rare occasion, about once or twice per semester, have groups been given permission to use the area," Barrett said.

"The scheduling office has been flooded with requests to use the grass area this semester."

"We have to say no."

Barrett said SJSU President John Bunzel and Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton have asked that no activities be scheduled at the fountain area, according to Barrett.

The administration fears the lawn will deteriorate from overuse and the surrounding classrooms and offices would be disturbed.

Barrett would not release a letter he has from Fullerton concerning use of the fountain area.

Bunzel and Fullerton were not available for comment.

SJSU Plant Operations Supervisor Robert Bosanko said, "I would be hard-pressed to identify any groups that have caused damage to the grounds."

"The minimal activity has caused very few problems. I think the regulation is a shame."

A request by the Recreation 97 class to hold a Renaissance Spring Festival on the lawn area surrounding the fountain was denied by Dean of Student Services Robert Martin.

However, before spring break, Recreation 97 students held an "Easter Egg Extravaganza" at the fountain area without approval from the scheduling office. The event was not interrupted.

Recreation 97 instructor Pasquale Cavataio said he had not received a definite no so he allowed the festival to continue as planned.

"I have since received a definite 'No' and I must abide by it," Cavataio said.

"I would hate to see the fountain area abused or other classes disturbed," he said, "but I have never received a complaint about activities held at the fountain."

"In essence, the lawn area has served as a laboratory for my students. It is part of their academic experience that involves providing recreation and leisure to other students."

Cavataio said five out of 12 class activity committees wanted to use

the fountain area.

"Now I will have to tell the class it is not available," he said.

Recreation student Richard Dressler, 23, said the programs are part of a class.

"Everything is controlled, including the noise level and the clean-up."

Shannon Johnson, 22, a student on the Renaissance Festival planning committee, said the fountain area "might as well be roped off if all we can do is lie around on the grass. It's a big waste."

Student Patty Crane, 22, also on the festival committee, said she is disappointed that they cannot use the "perfect location with a fantastic atmosphere."

The Renaissance Festival will be held instead on the small grass areas in front of Spartan Pub and around the Student Union.

Crane said the committee will make do with the alternate location but it will be "congested."

The congestion has produced added costs and problems for the committee, according to Crane.

"We have to spend \$50 out of the \$80 budget on insurance now," she said.

A planned demonstration sword-and-shield fight will take place on a

stage, but because of the lack of space available in the approved location, only a small area will separate the audience from the stage.

"It is unlikely anything will happen, but we bought insurance just in case," Crane said.

Barrett said the return of traffic to Seventh and Ninth streets between San Fernando and San Carlos streets has made scheduling organized groups more difficult.

Barrett said areas available for outside activities are the S.U. Amphitheater, the Art Quad, ROTC field, barbecue pit in front of the Women's Gym and other small grass areas around the Student Union.

"The problem is we are an urban campus. There just isn't enough grass," Barrett said.

weather

Low clouds in the morning clearing before noon with increasing clouds in the evening. High of 72 and a low of 54.

-SJSU Meteorology Department

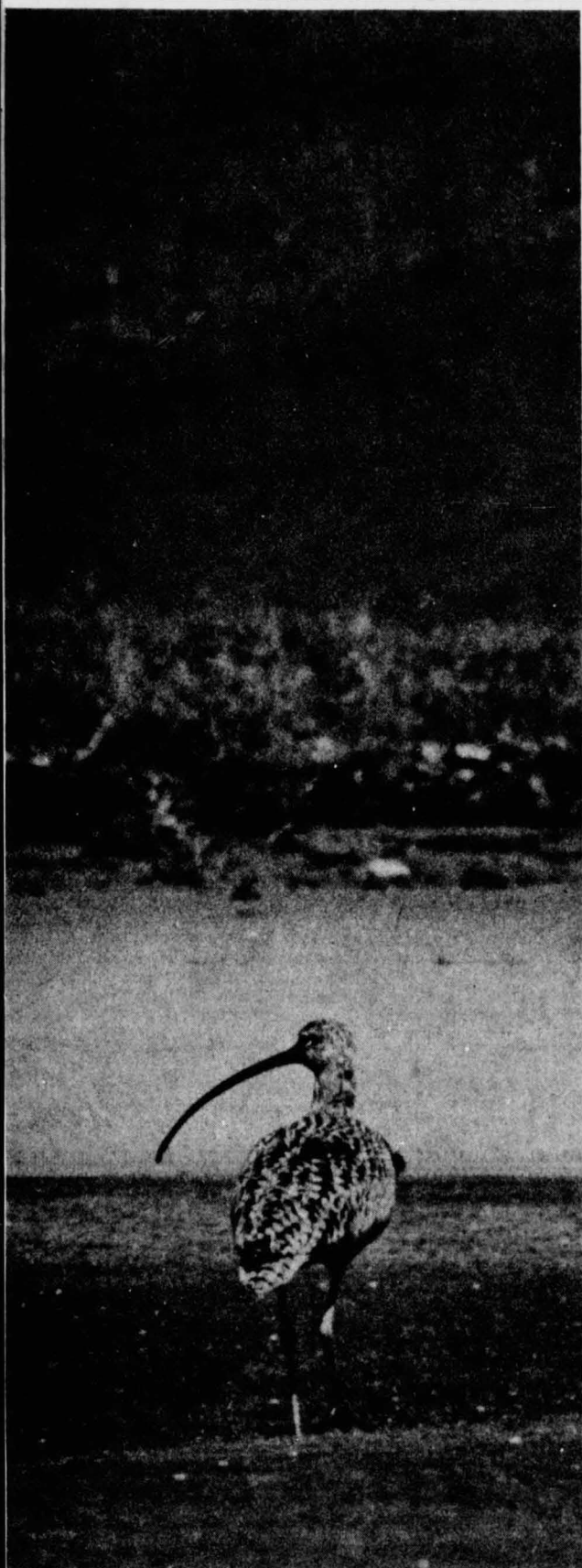


photo by Blair Godbout

One of the residents of Elkhorn Slough wildlife estuary surveys the surroundings near Moss Landing Marine Laboratories.

Moss Landing's Elkhorn Slough may be preserve

By Dan Weems

Elkhorn Slough, an estuary brimming with wildlife at Moss Landing Marine Laboratories in Monterey County has been nominated by the state Coastal Commission as California's first federal estuarine sanctuary.

If the nomination is accepted by the federal Office of Coastal Zone Management, \$2 million in federal funding and \$2.8 million in state funds will be used to acquire and manage the seven-mile-long waterway for educational and research purposes.

One of the strongest points in favor of Elkhorn Slough as California's nomination was that state funds were available for the purchase of land there, but were not for the closest contender, Marin County's Tomales Bay.

Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, run by a consortium of six campuses of the California State University and Colleges System including SJSU, is located at the mouth of the slough.

About one-third of the 125 students at Moss Landing are working on projects in the slough, according to Dr. Greg Cailliet, associate professor of biology at the laboratory.

The emphasis of the federal estuarine sanctuary program is on management of resources for educational and research purposes, rather than strict preservation, Cailliet said.

Recreational uses such as fishing and boating will still be allowed if Elkhorn Slough becomes an estuarine sanctuary.

Elkhorn Slough is considered a more typical estuary than Tomales Bay, Cailliet said. Studies made there would be useful for those studying other typical estuaries.

(Continued on back page)



Boob tube generation is minus one member

By Kevin Fagan

The average American watches about 35 hours of television a week, according to a report last year by TV Guide. But while most people are staring at the tube, one SJSU student says she has "better things to do."

Kim Saxon, 20, claims she has never watched a complete TV series show in her life. In fact, she claims the most TV she ever watches is "maybe a couple National Geographic or Jacques Cousteau specials a year"...with one minor exception.

"I saw a cartoon called 'The Little Christmas Tree,' " she admitted, "and once I saw...what's the name again? Oh yeah, The Wizard of Oz."

"I just never had time to sit still and watch TV," Saxon explained. "It wastes my time and energy when I could be getting things done."

The environmental studies junior's average school day runs from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Last summer, though, curiosity got the better of her.

(Continued on back page)



photo by Jon Porter

Kim Saxon

forum

G.E. increase; students suffer

By Craig Anderson

I hope SJSU students will be considered before a decision is made on the proposed 14-unit increase in the general education requirement.

The proposed revision would increase the required number of general education units from 40 to 54. The plan, if approved by the Academic Senate and SJSU President John Bunzel, is scheduled to become effective by fall 1979.

Craig Anderson is a Spartan Daily reporter.

Such an increase would be an unnecessary burden upon almost all students.

Some students may face an extra semester of school because of this increase. This would cost students both time and money.

Some faculty members have expressed concern that this might do away with some students electives.

The value of interdisciplinary courses to the student should be seriously considered in light of the increased burden. Especially if the basic problem is a lack of reading and writing skills.

One possible solution is a proficiency test. Students passing this test would not be required to take the additional 14 units.

Passing this test would be proof

of reading and writing ability. It would be unjust to require students with these skills to take 14 more units solely to fulfill the 14 unit increase. How valuable to the student would this general education requirement increase really be?

Academic Vice President Robert Burns shows a lack of concern for students when he says they could take 14 units of macrame.

Although he said this in jest, the fact remains that 14 more units of general education would be imposed on all students. This includes qualified students who can read and write.

The proficiency test is the best possible solution to deal with the problem of a lack of reading and writing skills.

Another alternative is modification of the current 40 unit general education requirement. Adequate reading and writing skills ought to be obtainable within 40 units of general education.

Of course, this means that some general education requirements must be dropped or lessened in order to provide for more reading and writing courses. If so, so be it.

The value of courses that would have to be dropped to provide reading and writing skills within 40 units of general education must be considered.

Maybe, they are valuable. About as valuable as 14 units of macrame.



Gay week decision twisted by Garza

By Gary Barger

In the aftermath of the San Jose City Council's decision to proclaim the week of June 18 Gay Human Rights Week, the only certain thing to emerge is that the political maneuvering of Councilman Alfredo Garza, Jr. has alienated everybody involved.

The council action, on a 4-3 vote that came after an identical vote, threw out an earlier proclamation for a Gay Pride Week in San Jose.

Gary Barger is a Spartan Daily reporter.

Garza, after voting against the Gay Pride Week, offered the substitute Gay Human Rights Week motion in an obvious attempt to placate both the gay community and the Christian fundamentalists who were so vehemently opposed to the gay proclamations.

If Garza is to be successful in his attempt to defeat Janet Gray Hayes in this year's mayoral election, he realizes he must take action that will get his name in the news and hopefully call attention to himself in a favorable manner.

What he had hoped would look like a diplomatic gesture that would make everybody happy, turned out looking like the politically motivated action it was.

Instead of satisfying everybody, Garza, by his action, managed to do just the opposite.

The Christian fundamentalists, who were temporarily ecstatic over the council's refusal to establish a

Gay Pride Week, are now calling for the ouster of Garza and the three other councilmembers who supported Gay Human Rights Week.

They say the week "condones and glorifies homosexuals," and are intent on calling for a recall election against the four councilmembers who approved the resolution.

The gays are furious that Garza withdrew his support from the original Gay Pride Week motion, a resolution he had previously indicated he would support.

I doubt if Garza much cared whether or not the council passed a resolution calling for either Gay Pride Week or Gay Human Rights Week.

What he did care about was looking good in the media and helping out his own cause in the upcoming election. He's allowing his political aspirations to dictate the position he takes on different issues.

Self-serving politicking of this sort doesn't serve anyone's best interests and Garza would be well advised to let his conscious, and not his aspirations, dictate his positions in the future.

By Norman Gotwetter
Using the Middle East as a stage, the world has again been subjected to two stubborn but wellmeaning actors who refuse to compromise to achieve the peace they both want so dearly.

Norman Gotwetter is a Spartan Daily reporter.

The problems, of course, have existed since the establishment of Israel, and the recent Palestine Liberation Organization attack there is only the latest event in the "war" which has existed for years between Israel and its Middle East neighbors.

But now Israel and Egypt face a unique situation: Egypt, which cannot afford to lose another war, is talking as though they could wipe Israel off the map.

Israel, therefore, views Egypt as being a viable military force, and

deals with them in that manner instead of the way they would if Egypt surrendered.

The result is that neither Egyptian President Anwar Sadat or Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is willing to do the only thing which has a chance to end 30 years of bloodshed and hard feelings.

Compromise.
Of course, the issues are more than military; they are emotional. Israel rightly feels they cannot give up Jerusalem, allow the PLO to exist so close to its borders or give up the Golan Heights.

And Egypt rightly feels that the total domination of Jerusalem by Israel is wrong.

But if Sadat and Begin are as sincere in their peace efforts as they say they are, they should be able to sit down, just the two of them, and work out a reasonable agreement in which both sides gain a little and lose a little.

For example, Israel does not have to give up Jerusalem in order for Egypt to enjoy it. There is no

reason people from both countries cannot peacefully co-exist there, with perhaps governments from both nations running it for the benefit of all.

The PLO is another, more volatile problem, however.

Egypt favors a PLO homeland, but Israel is violently against its establishment, particularly so near Israel's borders. The events of a couple weeks ago show Israel to be right.

But why not compromise by allowing such a homeland in an area sufficiently far from Israel to satisfy Begin while also satisfying Sadat's support of the homeland issue?

The Golan Heights is perhaps the stickiest of the problems.

Syria, who lost them in the June 1967 war, now demands their return.

So far, Israel has refused.

In this area, Israel is right. They won those lands and now Syria simply wants them back. The ideal answer is "tough."

But, however repulsive it is to Israel, they must face the situation of compromising. Why not share the land?

Admittedly, these are not ideal solutions, but since when do the ideal solutions emerge from negotiating tables?

The fact remains that without some hard compromising, Sadat could take up residence in Israel and Begin in Egypt and nothing would get done.

It's about time these two leaders put their countries first and themselves and their "ideal" solutions second.

Begin, Sadat stubborn actors Compromise only peace hope

letters

Wrong name

Editor:

Once again the Spartan Daily has misquoted and misrepresented the truth. In the coin snatching article the picture on the front page was of Venu Reddy, not Harry Ruelas.

Though you did show a picture of the obvious crowd favorite, Reddy, you could have at least shown the winner.

Richard Cadena
Computer Science sophomore

Gay Pride Week?

Editor:

I am revolted to the point of nausea as a result of having the obscene sexual acts of lascivious, lewd, and licentious persons assail me almost daily.

As a Christian, I am a member of a vast, and, unfortunately, silent majority who feel it is better for one's own personal salvation, to shun all evil than to dignify it. As a citizen, I can remain silent no longer.

If our community is to promote sexual perversion by giving it the semblance of an oppressed sexually oriented minority, why stop at promoting sodomite pride week?

That is what the homosexual really is by Webster's definition. They commit sodomy, these gay sodomites, when they engage in carnal copulation with a member of the same sex, or with an animal, or non-coital copulation with a member of the opposite sex.

Why not proclaim a fornicators pride week, a rapist pride week, a child molesters pride week, a pervers

pride week, a sexual deviates pride week, and, yes, a sodomites (not gay) pride week? Do they all not suffer alike? Are they not all social outcasts? Are they all not a source of shame and humiliation to their families?

These gay sodomites and these practitioners of all acts of sexual perversion are all abominations in the sight of God.

If they must act as they do, let them do so in darkness and in silence. I want neither to see them nor to hear them. They are an affront to the sense of decency and morality of Christians everywhere!

I for one have had enough! Where will it all end, this downhill flight from that which is Good to that which is Evil? I have a deep fear for the future of our once proud and great country.

Mary B. Saunders
San Jose

Eviction saddens

Editor:

Sorry to hear about the eviction of the Peer Drop-In Center (S.D., March 9, 1978).

It's unfortunate that we operate in a society where one must have licensure to be qualified to listen.

As an undergrad at SJSU, the Drop-In Center provided me with the support I needed to get through.

A campus with 20,000 plus full-time students needs a place where people can talk and receive support from their peers (professionals, seeking to further mystify their profession, prefer to call support, "non-specific therapy"). That's the only difference.

Dave Pacheco
SJSU Alumni

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Able-bodied take SJSU wheelchair tour

Major barriers to handicapped discovered

By Alicia Viloria

Anyone on campus Monday morning may have noticed a group of about 15 people awkwardly struggling across the grounds in wheelchairs, then getting up to walk

the chairs into a building.

The group was participating in a wheelchair excursion co-sponsored by the Disabled Student Services Office and the Unique Students

Association.

The tour was designed to acquaint participants with the physical barriers that confront disabled students and to examine

accessibility improvements made to the campus in recent years.

Although a few of the participants were SJSU students, the majority were able-bodied reporters, students and administrators.

All had to follow the same rules throughout the tour: no getting out of the wheelchairs and no outside help accepted.

When the tour ended, few of the wheelchair travelers had not broken at least one of the rules.

Leading the group was the president of the Unique Students Association, Mark Nelson. He pointed out physical barriers throughout the tour as participants experienced them firsthand.

The tour covered a large part of the campus's southern area, crossing San Carlos Street and going through the Business Tower, Duncan Hall, the Men's Gym and the Journalism Building.

The obstacles presenting the biggest problems for the wheelchair travelers were doors, passageways through which most students enter and exit without a second thought.

The extreme weight of most doors on campus make it difficult for students in wheelchairs to push or pull them open while keeping their chairs in one place.

Once a door is open, it has to stay that way long enough for all four wheels of the chair to be guided over the weatherstripping ridge at the bottom of most doors.

Most doors on campus spring close quickly and with a lot of force. Many participants in the excursion

had to break the rules to get through.

Other major obstacles were present in sidewalks. Many accessibility ramps on campus are inadequate, Nelson said.

The ramps pose various problems, including grades that are too steep, dips at the ramp base and sidewalk-to-street ramps that lead right into the flow of traffic.

Wheelchair participants experienced the latter at the corner of San Carlos and Seventh streets, where they actually had to go out into the traffic lane to get to the ramp.

Sidewalks that seem relatively flat to most people traveling by foot actually have a slight grade built in to allow for water drainage, Nelson said.

But the grade didn't seem very slight to participants who struggled with their chairs to keep from rolling down it and off of the sidewalk.

Some ramps leading in and out of buildings are so steep that the foot pedals of many wheelchairs scrape the surface, weakening the stability of the chair.

After experiencing many of these obstacles, Monday's participants worked up quite a thirst, only to find many of the drinking fountains out of reach from their wheelchair positions.

Despite the many inadequacies of the SJSU campus facilities for disabled students, Nelson said it compares favorably to other campuses.

One advantage is its location on a relatively level area, he said.

However, the architectural structure of many of SJSU's old buildings make it difficult to alter some accessibility routes, he added.

A 12-member task force headed by Affirmative Action Coordinator Stephen Faustina, is working to improve such inadequacies.

The Campus Task Force Advisory Group is in the process of "finding what improvements are needed and compiling a report to submit to the chancellor's office for funding," said Robert Bosanko, chief of plant operations and task force member.

In addition to studying architectural needs, the task force will "be looking for academic barriers (location of, and accessibility to classes), reviewing student enrollment and personnel hiring criteria, and transportation needs for the handicapped, he said.

The group will evaluate SJSU's policies to see if the "campus is really living up to the spirit of the law in regards to non-discrimination."

All structural improvement plans must be approved by the Disabled Student Services Office on campus and the Office of Handicapped Compliance in Sacramento before any action will be taken, Bosanko added.

After participating in Monday's hour-and-a-half excursion, Bosanko said he'd been involved in the facility improvement effort before, "but unless you try it, you really don't know what it's like," he said, referring to the wheelchair tour.



photo by Ross Mehan

Several able-bodied students and administrators toured the SJSU campus, gaining a disabled person's perspective. The group experienced physical barriers that make life around the campus rough for the disabled.

Students earn credits roughing it on Death Valley science field trip

By Erik Sjoberg

Some 180 people, mostly SJSU students, spent spring break in Death Valley enjoying the beauty of the desert and earning upper-division credit.

Field Studies in Natural History is an annual six-day affair which enrolls 192 students and costs \$49 plus food and

carpool expenses.

Students slept in old tin-roofed "dormitories" featuring screen porches which howled when the wind blew, said Howard Shellhammer, professor of biological sciences and co-director of the trip.

Class participants stayed at Ryan, a deserted mining town.

"We're the only ones allowed in there now," Shellhammer said.

Students prepared and cooked meals in small groups, the nearest town being 26 miles from Ryan.

Ron Main, 27, an SJSU graduate who repeated the course, called the trip "fantastic."

"If you get the chance to go," he said, "you'll never forget it. You can see every damn star there is at night."

What impressed Jane Young, open university sophomore, was "finding

out that Death Valley wasn't dead."

"We learned that we have a great responsibility to the desert...to preserve it in its natural state for mankind in future generations," she said.

Secretary in the biology department, Tavia Fries, 53, said what she liked best about the trip was "the total human experience."

"Everybody was so cooperative," she said, "and we all learned together."

Fries was enthusiastic about returning next year. "You can't see everything in a week," she said.

"The desert worked its magic as it always does," Shellhammer said. "The

flowers were just coming out. The weather was marvelous."

Students chose daily excursions which "covered every segment of the valley" Shellhammer said, and included the study of botany, vertebrate, entomology, geology, stargazing, folklore and folkdance of the area.

"It is one of the best experiences between faculty and a student group possible," he said.

"People become so close. It's like knowing somebody for five years. It's an emotional response and the only way to get it is to go."

The course was offered by the Office of Continuing Education.



A student photographs a cactus in Death Valley during the spring break field trip.

Indian artists perform 2,000 year-old music

"Raga Sangret," a system of Indian music which has existed nearly 2,000 years, will be performed in a graduate recital tonight at 8:15 in the Music Building Concert Hall. Admission is free.

The featured performer will be Kartik Trivedi, a protege of Indian artist Ravishanker M. Raval, currently completing his master's degree in non-Western music at SJSU this year.

Trivedi will play the bansuri, or bamboo flute, and will be accompanied during the performance by several other Bay Area Indian artists, including a South Indian classical dancer and a North Indian drummer.

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STANFORD PUBLISHING COURSE

JULY 9-22, 1978

An intensive two-week course on book and magazine publishing procedures which will be held on the Stanford University campus this summer. Sponsored by the Stanford Alumni Association, the course will offer workshops and seminars on editing, design, production, advertising, marketing, sales, management, and finance.

The course is especially designed for college graduates intent on entering the publishing profession. Faculty will include distinguished publishing professionals—editors, designers, typographers, production managers, marketing, advertising, and sales experts. Special seminars on stress management, problem-solving techniques, overcoming problems to creative thinking, and determining personal career objectives will be conducted by faculty from the Stanford Graduate School of Business and the Stanford Medical School. Tuition for the 2-week course is \$425; it covers books, working materials, field trips, and all lunches.

For brochure and more information, contact your Career Planning and Placement Center. To apply, write Della van Heyst, Director of Publications, Stanford Alumni Association, Bowman Alumni House, Stanford, Calif. 94305. (415) 497-2021. The deadline for applications is April 15, 1978.

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sports

Shots from 'The Pistol'... Firing questions

By Pete Cavaghan
Sports Editor

"Why?"

So comes the common, irritating and often unanswerable question from the youngster who doesn't understand something.

"That's just the way it is," comes the reply.

Although no longer a youngster, there are some questions I have, too.

Why is it that every time the San Francisco Giants trade a "player with potential," that player fulfills his potential with his new team?

Why is it that every time the Giants trade for a player with potential, he doesn't fulfill it?

Why do all Hollywood-filmed television dramas that have a pro sports franchise recognized-through t-shirts or hats always recognize the Los Angeles Dodgers? Just once, I would like to see some kid sporting a Vancouver Mounties t-shirt from several years back. Even a California Angels hat would be a step in the right direction.

Why is it that everybody hates Howard Cosell so much that they watch him more than any other sportscaster?

Why is it that Charlie O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's baseball team, fired ball girls Mary Berry and Debbie Sivyer of several years back? One would think that with the team Finley put on the field last season, he would at least provide the fans (whose attendance he expects) with something to look at. His team sure wasn't worth looking at.

Why is it Harry "The Hat" Walker is not managing a baseball team in the major leagues? Why is he not coaching? After all, Jim Bouton has more respect for him than any of his other managers. Who cares?

What ever happened to Jim Bouton?

Why do the San Francisco 49ers refuse to say which draft choices they gave up for the superstar of rent-a-car, O. J. Simpson, when everybody will find out come draft time? Could it be the 49ers think, in retrospect, maybe they gave up too much and don't want to be criticized until the deal blows over?

Why do studies indicate a drop in the students' IQs of today when Curt Gowdy was supposedly educated 30 or 40 years ago. Who taught him how to read? Or announce?

Why does Wide World of Sports, ABC television's long-running series which "spans the globe," always show a stock car race?

Why is it Bowie Kuhn, commissioner of baseball, doesn't fire himself "in the best interests of baseball?"

Why is it The Sporting News didn't come out with a headline on the Vida Blue trade reading, "Reds Green With Envy Over Blue Deal?" TSN is known for its colorful headlines.

Why is it nobody can remember the last time a San Francisco Giant lefthander won 20 games? It wasn't that long ago. Hint: His number (32) was about half his waist size.

Why did Lite Beer from Miller want "Marvelous Marv" Throneberry to do commercials?

Why is it the Los Angeles Dodgers haven't adopted a team song? There is a perfect tune—"The Cockroach That Ate Cincinnati."

Why bother to ask any of these questions? Why not?

Intramural net signups

Rosters are now available for intramural tennis. Divisions include men, women and coed singles and doubles.

Each player or team will be required to play a match once a week at a time the two teams agree upon. Playoffs will follow at the end of the tournament.

A roster will not be accepted without proof of student enrollment at SJSU.

Further instructions will be given in a meeting of participants on Thursday, April 13 in the S.U. Almaden Room at 4 p.m.

Information is available from Rob Mayhue, 277-2973.

Cager Hill exits; to return?

By Anne Brennan

Stan Hill, starting center for the Spartan basketball team, has gone to New Zealand to play for the national team against Australia in the Oceania Games. Nobody knows for sure when or if Hill will return to finish out the semester and remain eligible for intercollegiate action next year.

Hill was second in rebounding and third on the team in scoring this season.

According to fiancée Mandy Purnell, on the women's basketball team, and coach Ivan Guevara, Hill will be returning.

"I knew that they wanted him to go back this summer," Guevara said. "Apparently they needed him right away."

"I would be very surprised if he has left," assistant coach Hal Dohling said.

In an interview prior to spring break, Hill said he wanted to go home because he hasn't been back in two years and because he wanted to "think" things out.

"Over here you are pressured into winning everything," Hill said, noting the difference between playing basketball in America and New Zealand.

"I am not getting satisfaction out of playing anymore," Hill said. "I just want to go home, take it easy and think about a few things."

The 6-foot-9 sophomore said the life style in New Zealand does not have the pressures that the American life style has.

"I think any time you have a change in a certain way of life, where someone's been playing for fun and all of a sudden it becomes a dog-eat-dog situation, it puts a lot of pressure on a player," Guevara said.

Hill said he is going to play for the New Zealand National team this summer and will be going to Europe with the team in August. According to Hill there are some professional teams in Europe that have shown interest in him.

"If I get a chance to play in Europe, I'll take it," Hill said.

If Hill doesn't come back and finish the semester he will lose his eligibility to play college basketball next year.

"You have to pass 24 semester units between seasons in order to remain eligible," SJSU Associate athletic director Jon Crosby said.

According to Purnell, Hill has made arrangements with his teachers to make up what he misses while in New Zealand. Purnell said she wasn't sure when Hill would be back, though.

"As far as we are concerned, he (Hill) is still here," Crosby said.

The Oceania Games take place April 1 and 3, according to Purnell, and if New Zealand wins it qualifies for the Olympics.

Wrestlers lose; PSU in league

By Steven Goldberg

The SJSU wrestling team did not fare well at the NCAA nationals, Coach T.J. Kerr said.

Robert McDowell at 142 pounds, Duane Harris, 191, and heavyweight Ralph Kuehn, all lost their first round matches.

Kuehn faced the second seed in his division while Harris wrestled last year's champion, Kerr said. McDowell had a bad day, he added.

But the team's high finish in the Western Regionals and its 12-4 dual meet record that included wins over several Pac-8 schools, made the season successful, Kerr said. The grapplers' second place finish at the regionals was the highest ever for SJSU, he added.

The nationals, and losing the PCAA for the

first time in five years, were the major disappointments of the season, Kerr continued.

Kerr said the team should do well next year. Not only are there several possible recruits that should help the team, Kerr said, but the program probably will be better off financially.

The addition of Portland State University to the PCAA, for wrestling, will be responsible for the improved finances, Kerr said.

PSU's entry into the PCAA will make the PCAA tournament eligible to become a qualifying tournament for the NCAA finals.

The Western Regionals, Kerr said, would then be eliminated which would save the

(continued on page 5)



photo by Kim Komenich

Spartan center Stan Hill keeps the ball away from UC-Santa Barbara's Wilbur Tate. Hill is now in his native country, New Zealand. He may return to SJSU.

Batsmen defeat Warriors

Spartan pitcher Randy Raphael hurled well for five innings enroute to the team's 7-2 victory over CSU-Stanislaus Warriors yesterday at Municipal Stadium.

"Randy wasn't nearly at full strength," said coach Gene Menges, but nevertheless, the 6-foot-2 sophomore held the Warriors to two hits and struck out three batters, before being relieved by Mike Piserchio in the sixth inning.

The coach said Raphael wasn't throwing as hard as he did in the Spartans 4-3 win against Brigham Young University, Thursday and he was tiring.

It was the Spartans 20th win of the season, and with 25 games remaining, they are within reach of surpassing last year's record of 35 wins in a season.

The Spartans scored in the third inning, as Rod Kemp crossed the plate on Tony Biondi's single, and came back for two more in the fourth frame on sacrifices by Mike Freeman and Ron Pimentel.

The team didn't let up at the plate, scoring again

in the sixth inning on a sacrifice fly by Cary Riberty, sending home Randy Johnson. SJSU added three runs in the seventh on Ron Pimentel's single, walks by Dan Adiego and Biondi and RBI singles by Johnson and Rick Lane.

Stanislaus, the NCAA Division III champions in 1977 and '76, stung Piserchio for runs in the sixth and ninth innings, but never threatened.

Menges, pleased with the victory, expected more of a fight from the Warriors, who, despite their lower division status, have had good players in

the past.

"There's not much difference between their players and ours (Division I)," he said.

The Spartans are off

until Friday, when they host University of San Francisco in a 2:30 game at Municipal Stadium, trying to improve on their 9-9 league record.

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sports

It's fun that counts counts

Winning's nice but...

By Dave Reynolds
Winning: it's what every individual in America wants. It's what collegiate athletics, or for that matter life, in the United States is all about.

When one looks at the sports page, all he reads about is Leon Spinks winning the heavyweight crown, Seattle Slew winning the Kentucky Derby, Washington winning the Rose Bowl or the Golden State Warriors winning a road game.

Often, one doesn't hear about the other major reason why most people play sports, or why most people originally get involved in anything. One doesn't read about the fun.

Sure, winning is nice. It's a glorious feeling to sit down and relax after winning a hard-fought one-on-one basketball game, winning a scholarship or winning anything.

But going out and having fun on the basketball court, the golf course, the track or the pool is a much more enjoyable feeling.

And the just-concluded NCAA basketball championships had several teams who were prime examples of the fun ethic on contrast to the win ethic.

Look at Bobby Dye's CSU-Fullerton club. The Titans beat teams which were supposed to stomp them into the dirt. And after each win, they came out onto the court, not with the impression that they must win this game or the season was a loss, but to have a good time.

When Fullerton beat the University of San Fran-

cisco, scoring its second major upset, it must have been on top of the world. Photos of Dye showed a man pleased with the performance of his club.

Or take a look at Duke. Last season it finished last in the Atlantic Coast Conference. This year the Blue Devils fell to Kentucky in the NCAA Championship. Not the opening round, the regional semi-finals, but the final.

Comment

Nobody in his right mind would have picked Duke to advance this far at the end of last season, yet Duke did.

And when the championship game was over, there was a smile on the face of at least one Duke player. And when Duke beat Notre Dame, the expression of pure joy on

the faces of Kenny Denard and Gene Banks was a sight to see.

So they didn't win the championship. Big deal. They had fun, and that's all that counts. Sure, for those people still obsessed by the win ethic, there's always next year, but Duke should, and obviously does, have fun at the moment.

For a complete contrast, look at Kentucky and its coach, Joe Hall.

Kentucky's season would have been considered a total loss if the Wildcats hadn't won the championship.

Throughout the game, NBC's commentators were saying how Hall had yet to let a smile appear on his tightly drawn face. Even with his team up by 13 points, that small signal of peace, joy, or happiness did not appear.

And one of the people making comments on the lack of a smile was Al Mc-

Guire. Last season, as the coach of the Marquette Warriors, McGuire led his team to a national title.

Yet before the season started, he had announced that he was going to retire from coaching basketball.

He was not retiring to do as so many other had before; take a high paying and higher pressure job with another team, but because coaching was no longer fun.

What did McGuire do the night before the big game: the game that would obviously be the high point of his career, regardless of the result? He went out for a ride on his mini-bike.

Joe Hall obviously didn't do that, but maybe Bobby Dye did.

And maybe that's why some men get ulcers and premature gray hair from coaching, while others have warm glows in their hearts and smiles on their faces.

Netters shut out Bulldogs

By Anne Brennan
The Spartans men's tennis team stretched their winning streak to eight as they beat Fresno State University, 9-0, yesterday on the South Campus

courts. In singles action, Nial Brash beat Sam Hunt, 6-4, 7-6 in a two hour match. Brash had to come from behind in the second set, after being down two

games. "Hunt is a much improved player over last year," Coach Butch Krikorian said. Krikorian feels the win will help Brash get out of

the down cycle he has been in lately.

Brash had a sore foot after the match, but according to Krikorian it is nothing serious.

Don Paulsen also had to come from behind to beat Lon Carlin, 7-5, 6-4. Paulsen was down 5-1 in the first set before he made his comeback.

"Carlin was wailing on the ball," Krikorian said. "Finally he (Carlin) got tired and started to miss some shots and Paulsen was able to catch up."

Carlin had a frustrated Paulsen running all over the court in the early going but Paulsen was able to gain control of the match in the second set.

Matt Iwersen had an easy win over Alberto Perez, 6-2, 6-2, in the number four singles match.

"Matt (Iwersen) really played well today," the tennis mentor said. "He played aggressively and won handily."

In other singles matches Dave Couch beat Clay Babcock, 6-3, 6-1; George Mulhern defeated Tom Slocum 6-4, 6-2 and Paul Batten outlasted Cuyler Legler, 6-2, 7-6.

Batten has been nursing a sore right shoulder and the coach wasn't sure, until the last minute, whether Batten would play.

The Spartan's good play continued in the doubles matches with wins in all matches.

Iwersen and Paulsen outlasted Legler and Perez 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Couch and Batten defeated Hunt and Carlin, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; and Mulhern and Mark Nicholson beat Babcock and Slocum, 7-5, 6-3.

"They all played adequate," Krikorian said of the doubles matches.

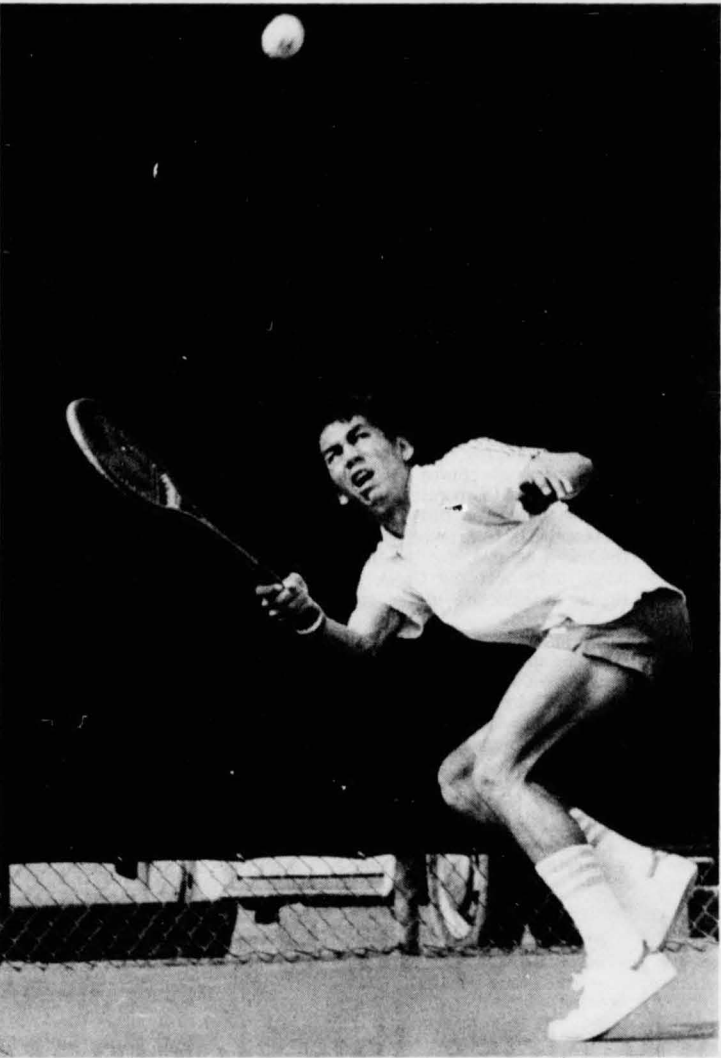


photo by Bob Dawson

Casting a distasteful glance at the ball, SJSU's Nial Brash readies for a forehand return in his win against Fresno's Sam Hunt yesterday. The netters shutout the Bulldogs, 9-0.

More on:

PSU joins wrestlers

(Continued from Page 4)
money usually spent for going to that tournament. The NCAA is also going to pay the way for qualifying wrestlers next year, he added.

The extra money will probably be used to go to a wrestling tournament earlier in the season.

However, no official decision has yet been made as to whether the PCAA tournament will be a qualifying tournament. That decision should be made within

several weeks, PSU wrestling coach Len Kauffman said.

The addition of PSU to the PCAA will make the season-ending tourney a qualifying one, Kauffman said. The only question, he added, was whether the NCAA would make the change for next year or for 1980.

PSU decided to join the PCAA because being in a conference will bring more attention to wrestling at PSU and for the com-

petition, Kauffman said.

"Utah State and San Jose are very good wrestling schools," Kauffman said. "We considered joining the PCAA last year but Utah State wasn't in the conference then. Utah State, and especially San Jose, were the reasons for joining. The PCAA is a better wrestling conference this year."

"We certainly think we'll be competitive," Kauffman said.

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Student Union paintings 'real service' to SJSU

By Glenn Young

Opinions may differ on the three large paintings which decorate two facing walls and the central staircase on the third level of the Student Union.

But S.U. Art Coordinator Stephen Moore thinks that's fine.

"I would be disappointed in the work if it pleased everybody," Moore said. "It would be bland and valueless. It might be illustrations, but not art."

The paintings are former SJSU student Jan Styborski's T-shaped abstract, "Crucifixion," Irvin Norman's societal parody, "Banquet," and the surrealist piece by Dennis Nolan titled, "What Were Vices are Now Habits," which inspired the title of a Doobie Brothers album.

Moore called the collection "a real service" to the campus and to students, adding that the S.U. "is providing a valuable service in terms of cultural enrichment."

According to S.U. Director Ronald Barrett, budget limitations and the size of the three paintings prevent new work from being displayed, but smaller works can be easily rotated to different locations.

"It's obvious, because of their size, the difficulty of moving them to other locations in the building," Moore said.

The large paintings on the third level and the smaller works scattered throughout the building are

owned by the S.U. or are on loan from the artists.

Irvin Norman sold his piece "Banquet" to the S.U. after his showing on campus in March 1974.

Standing in his studio at his secluded home in Half Moon Bay, Norman said his work hasn't been defined.

"All art is abstract, reducing things to the essence," Norman said. Revealing his age only as "over-30," Norman said his paintings represent the human condition.

Norman labeled his piece as an "abstract realism," and said his painting depicted "a picture of society so far."

The people at the "banquet" tables wearing oil wells, skyscrapers or crowns as hats, symbolize world corporate power.

The damage of three wars is represented by holes in the ceiling of the room, he said, and the Indian totem poles and the Greek and Roman architecture of the room depict the past.

"I'm always interested in summing up history," he said.

Norman said his work is greatly influenced by the late author Thomas Wolfe, who paid special attention to specific American conditions.

He considers present times "unique," but is surprisingly negative of society in general.

"Since we are in accumulation of everything in the past, and since

it's not good enough, there's room for critical expression," he said.

Styborski and Nolan left no address on campus to be reached for comment, but did leave statements about their work.

Nolan wrote a creative short story of his triptych, "What Were Vices are Now Habits," describing a fantasy world in the sky.

"He reached the top just as the cloud parted. The girls swirled about the death-like corpse as it floated weightlessly home. None of them ever had to be guided, and every time, he wondered why the girls were always there," Nolan wrote.

Styborski wrote a statement in her master's thesis about her work.

"One must draw on the strength of the inner attitude to compensate for what is lacking in externals; then the power of the content makes up for the simplicity of form," she wrote.

"She has inner beliefs she wants to express through paintings," Moore said, interpreting Styborski's statement.

"There is a spirituality that is more important to her than the forms of paint to which she has created," he said.

Moore explained art literature can influence graduate students to write explanations of their work, not so much of personal desire, but of academic requirement.

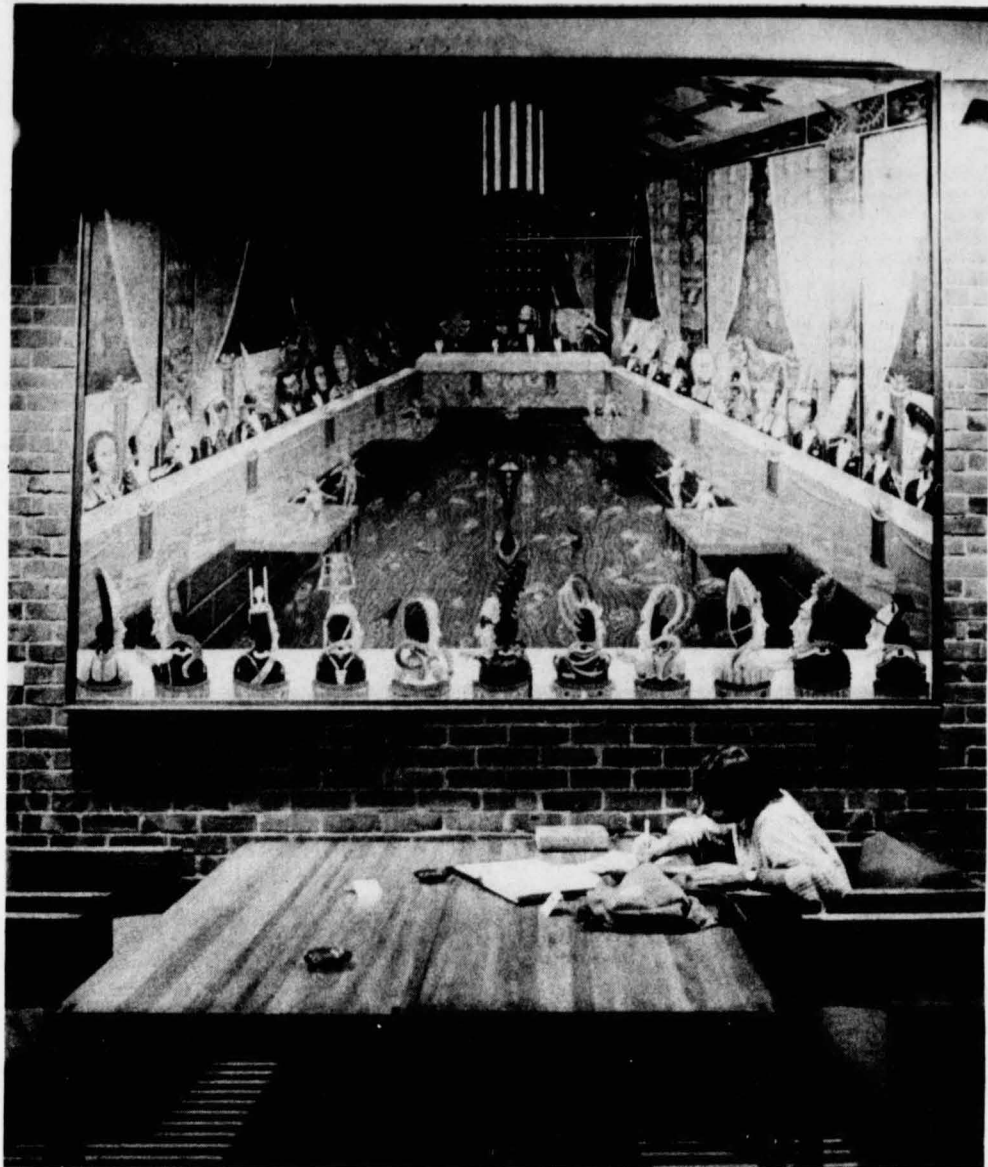


photo by Joyce Shotwell

Irvin Norman's societal parody, "Banquet", donated by Norman to SJSU in March 1974, hangs above SJSU student Joel Zeigler on the third level of the Student Union. Budget limitations and the size of three large paintings, including Norman's, prevent the work from being rotated, according to S.U. Art Coordinator, Stephen Moore.

Hike, sail, study in Hawaii; field study class this summer

By Dan Weems

If you want to pick up a few units this summer but don't think you can fight the temptation to go to the beach instead of class, the Environmental Studies Department is offering a new course with students like you in mind.

Environmental Studies 187, a two-week field study course on the Hawaiian Island of Kauai, is designed to familiarize students with the problems involved in conserving Hawaii's natural resources.

"It's the best course I offer," said Gary Klee, assistant professor of environmental studies, who taught the same class four times at San Diego State University before coming to SJSU.

Mornings are taken up in meetings with developers, citizen groups and local experts on the island resources.

In the afternoon, students are free to sail, water ski, hike or whatever.



No time is actually spent in a classroom, but students are required to develop ideas and conduct independent research in an area of the island's resources that interests them.

The cost of the course is \$105 and an additional \$510 is needed for airfare, lodging, meals and transportation while on Kauai.

Enrollment is limited to 30 and the only prerequisite is consent of the instructor.

For further information, Klee can be contacted in his office, Building U, room 201 on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon, at 277-2345, or at home at 268-1924.

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Free Tay-Sachs testing, clinic today and tomorrow

By Vanessa Schnatmeier

At first the child seems normal.

Until he is six months old, he babbles, gurgles, smiles and sits up like any other baby.

But then, tragically, all his hard-won learning starts to fade. He becomes blind, loses his coordination and has convulsions. His brain deteriorates.

The process continues until, at 4 or 5 years old, the child, a veritable vegetable, dies.

This is the inevitable life story of a baby born with Tay-Sachs disease, a fatal genetic deficiency.

However, the disease can be prevented by a simple pre-pregnancy blood test.

To help potential carriers discover whether they can transmit the disease, the Student Health Center is sponsoring a free Tay-Sachs testing clinic today and tomorrow in the

S.U. Loma Prieta Room from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hillel and the California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program are co-sponsoring the clinic.

Tay-Sachs disease is caused by a recessive gene that inhibits the formation of an important brain enzyme, abbreviated as Hex-A, said Debbie Rabin, student coordinator for the clinic.

Since the gene is recessive, both parents must carry the gene for their children to be affected.

Hex-A breaks down fatty acids, or lipids, in the brain. Without Hex-A, lipids slowly build up and destroy the brain tissue.

A Tay-Sachs infant appears normal at first because the buildup takes several months for the damage to be noticeable.

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'Born again' fraternity holds formal initiation

Another SJSU Greek society, Alpha Kappa Delta, has joined the ranks of "born-again" fraternities by holding its first formal initiation ceremony in four years.

The national sociology honor society chapter recently initiated 35 new members in a traditional ceremony honoring sociology students with 12 units and a 3.0 grade average in the field.

To bring sociology students together professionally and socially is the basic function of the club, according to adviser Azmy Ibrahim. The society's activities include guest speakers as well as bar-

becues every other Friday on campus.

The ritual, similar to a graduation ceremony, took place in the Santa Clara home of Linda Mason, also a new Alpha Kappa Delta member.

As the students' names were read by Sociology Professor Snell Putney, participants formed a delta, a triangle shape, in the center of the room.

After a reading of the history and constitution of the fraternity and the awarding of certificates, champagne was served and the new members were amply toasted by friends and faculty.

Stay put, save money

Phone hints may cut bill

A booklet that will help SJSU dorm students save \$22.38 on their telephone bill will be given out next fall, according to Bob Brown, spokesman for Pacific Telephone.

The information pamphlet will be handed out when students apply for services.

It suggests that students "avoid changing rooms because it could mean another \$22.38 connection charge and also a delay in reconnecting the telephone.

"If you change rooms, a new application card must be filled out" which will waive the cost.

If students do not fill out the card obtained from the head resident of their dorms, it "would definitely cost extra money," Brown said.

According to Brown, the breakdown of the \$22.38 service connection charge is as follows:

- \$8 for bookkeeping and service connection work in the dorm or campus, including any rewiring or other cable or telephone changes.

This charge is based on average costs to perform these tasks, with paper-work accounting for much of the expense; and,

- \$14.38 for the cost of using the Centrex phone system, the central equipment office at the phone company.

Science Seminars

Current topics in the field of science will be discussed by SJSU faculty and guest speakers today and tomorrow during a seminar sponsored by the School of Science Forum.

The seminar will be held in the S.U. Almaden and Costanoan rooms from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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Come out and make your scrap sculpture! Materials are free. April 3, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Art Quad in front of SJSU S.U. In case of rain, Almaden Room in S.U. Free refreshments and prizes! Given by Rec. 97 committee two.

YEE HAH. Swing your partner doe si doe! The S.J. Club is having its Spring BARN DANCE. Sun. April 2nd, 4:00pm til midnight. Enjoy Volleyball, Frisbee and Beer, and lots of Barnyard games. B-B-Q all you can eat and more beer. Then its Square Dancing. Hayrides and campfires til midnight. Members \$4, non members \$5. All this fun at Coyote Ranch. Take 101 South toward Morgan Hill, go past the truck scales, make a U-turn at Bailey. Turn right at the gas station and follow to Coyote Ranch. YEE HAH! GO FOR IT!

RAINBOW LADY RESTAURANT, 9th and William sts. Natural Foods, Lunches, 9:30-3. Dinners, 5-9:30.

'66 GALAXIE 500, \$300. Call 736-5932 or 279-2946.

'68 GMC van. Runs great. Maps, tape, paneling, extras. 20,000 mi. on rebuilt engine. Good deal for \$850. Phone Jeff, 279-3447. Leave message.

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DEAR STUDENT. FACULTY AND STAFF: Your insurance man on the campus can take care of all our insurance needs: AUTO, HOME, FIRE, HEALTH. If you are not already with State Farm, call for an appointment at my office or home and we'll set up a time convenient for you on campus, your home or my office. Let's get together and give you better coverage for less money. CALL: MORY STAR, 253-3277 or 446-3649.

AMUSEMENT PARK FUN! Ride Operators, Food Service, Sales, Weekends, Easter Week. Full-time summer starting May 27th. Apply in person. PRION TIER VILLAGE AMUSEMENT PARK, (E.O.E.)

Nurses Aides, part-time, full-time M.R. children. Call 252-0824

Babysitter, mature resp. own car. Ref. 2-3 nites a wk. Thurs. Sat. \$1.50/hr. 2 kids. 996-8692 after 10 am. Westgate area.

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS. English speaking schools overseas need teachers and other qualified educational personnel. Some schools require no experience; none require foreign language knowledge. For details contact Dr. Bakai, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112.

\$5.00 an hour to start! Phone solicitor, evenings, from 6:39-9:30. Location, Sunnyvale. Call 245-4920, or 732-4443.

GRAVEYARD position open. Full or part time avail. Apply at 711 Store, 5152 Monterey Rd.

JOB OPENINGS ON CAMPUS for next school year with SCALE, a student volunteer program. Coordinators are needed who like to work with a wide variety of people and have good organizational skills. Positions

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help wanted

WE NEED TEACHERS to teach English conversation at California Language Institute in Japan, send resume and photo. The requirements are: American college graduate with good personality and can stay a minimum of 2 years. About 25 hrs. per week/\$1,000 per month minimum. California Language Institute, contact Mr. Ichiro Nohara/Yamaha Bldg. 8F, 1-1-1 Uomachi, Kokurakita Ku/Kitakyushu, Fukuoka, JAPAN 802.

College students needing over \$100 per week for part time work. Flexible hours, must be neat, have car and phone. Call Fuller Brush Co. 243-1121 for interview appointment.

FLEXIBLE HOURS, GOOD PAY Need nurses' aides/ord. \$4.50 /hr. LVN's \$5.62/hr. and RN's, \$7/hr. Some experience required. Call for appt. New Horizons Nurses Registry, 2775 Park Ave. S.C. 287-1749.

ATTN: O.T., Psych., Rec. Therapy, Social Welfare and Counseling majors. Friends and Neighbors is part of S.C.A.L.E., a student-volunteer program on campus. Participating in the Friends and Neighbors program involves working with residents of the board and care homes located near the SJSU campus. This is a great opportunity for a rewarding work experience. Three units of credit are available. Call Julie, 277-2187.

GIRL'S Summer Camp Counselors: SHADY LAWN FARM, 4255 River Rd., Oakdale, CA, 95361. (209) 847-1942. 11 wks \$880 plus rm./bd. All specialists 20 yrs or older. Non-smokers. Engl. or west. riding, horseback vaulting, swimming (ARC-WSI-CPR Senior Life), water skiing, news, kitchen, and housework, chapel, second class dr. license, Crafts, lapidary, organic gardens.

SALES OPPORTUNITY. Couple wanted for weekend, retail sales. Must work well with people. Salary and Bonus. 289-8451.

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JOB OPENINGS ON CAMPUS for next school year with SCALE, a student volunteer program. Coordinators are needed who like to work with a wide variety of people and have good organizational skills. Positions

are open (15-20 hrs/wk) in these fields: Health, Publicity, Legal Services, Recreation, Recycling, Multi-Cultural Experience, Black Pride, Amerasian Pride, Woman's Pride, Chicano Pride, and Assistant Director for the entire SCALE Program. Coordinators place, supervise and evaluate students as working volunteer interns with various agencies in the San Jose area. COME BY THE SCALE OFFICE in the Student Programs and Services Office (behind the Spartan Pub) or call 277-2189.

housing

2-4 students to rent apt. in exchange for right work. Call Gail 279-9892 bet. 8 and 6.

SJSU 1 bdrm 1 1/2 bath apt. Nice. No pets. \$190 mo. and \$150 deposit. 439 So. 4th St. Call 293-5070

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ROOM and BOARD available. Single room, great meals. \$130/mo. OFF-street parking. Good collegiate atmosphere. Call 279-9473 or drop by. 155 S. 11th.

Studio apt. w/lost. Avail. April 4 for one person. \$135 and \$100 dep. Utilities paid. Call 259-9974 for appointment. 601 S. Fifth St.

PRIVATE RM., one half block to SJSU, near Lucky's; bus; K. P.; resp. male student. 8am-9pm. 297-7679.

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share 4 bdrm. house. Female pref. Non-smoker. \$115 plus util. Phone Ted, 288-3371.

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ROOM for rent. 2 blocks to SJSU. Share house with 3 other SJSU students. \$85 S. 10th St. 292-1587.

OVERLOOKING POOL: Lg. unfurn. 1 bdrm., freshly painted. \$215 move in now. Avail. 1st. Furn. studio. \$210. Must be employed. Adults, no pets. 1277 Leigh Ave. 295-2269.

personals

UNWANTED HAIR removed permanently. 235 E. Santa Clara Street, rm. 811. 294-4899 Nan telle.

LOOKING FOR MARRIAGE with female, age is no problem. I have a very minor voice defect. If interested, call: Brian at 298-2308.

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. rience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAF-X, Dept. 8-9, First Laurel, Port Angeles WA 98362.

Rent a cabin at TAHOE. 2 bdrms. at ft. of Heavenly, near clubs. \$150 wk. \$50 wknd. 267-2697.

The SJSU Gay Student Union is an alternative social group open to all gay men and women. GSU provides a place to come out to a supportive atmosphere, and friendly people. Liberate yourself be all you can become to GSU, each Thursday at 8pm in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. Upcoming events include: 2/16 rap group; 2/23 creativity night; 3/2 speaker meeting; 3/9 potluck;

3/16 rap group; 3/23 disco dance; 3/30 speaker meeting.

HAVE A question concerning Real Estate? Want to own property? Tired of management HASSLES? Your problems are over if you call 287-3953. 2 bdrm. duplex for rent after March 1st. Call Pat at Homes And Things. One more thing, 1973 350 Honda for sale.

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A Happy St. Patrick's Day to all me Irish friends, and to all who just wish they were. Father O'Malley.

REC. 97 class is sponsoring a "Super Stars" Obstacle Course. Wed. March 29, on the 7th St. lawn area from noon-2:30. Come and join the fun and win prizes.

KAPPA SIGMA Fraternity is holding an open party from 9pm-1am Thurs. 3/30 at 148 S. 11th St. Music by Glad.

R2 D2: Unite w me. "Batboy" and "Robot" are after the Lone Haranguer. Contact O.B.I. Respond. Formerly 567-88-886, now Shaolin.

BILL, so why not go 'kicking around' sometime? Let's be buddies. OK? Marci, 365-1162.

PERSON(s) to travel with to Europe, June-Aug. Contact Jean at 287-6587.

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Student escapes TV, finds reality

(Continued from Page 1)
"I had heard so much about what I was missing on TV I decided to try and watch a series show," she recalled. "I sat down to watch a comedy - I can't remember which one - but I didn't think it was funny. "I got so restless I had to leave after 15 minutes. It wasn't real."
"I'm not sure what real is," she added, "but I know it's not sitting

sitting slack-jawed in front of a TV - that's dumb."
Does the non-TV watching woman who lives in a society that rises with Good Morning America and goes to bed to the strains of the Johnny Carson show theme song feel left out?
"I don't think I'm insulated or anything like that," Saxon said, "I'm just not interested when people

talk about the TV. Besides, when they talk about shows I never know what they're talking about."
"I was raised with my grandparents," she said, "and although we had a TV, they hardly ever watched it."
"Instead of watching TV at night, my grandparents would read me stories like 'Heidi' and 'Alice in Wonderland.'"

Sanctuary designation can halt industrialization

(Continued from Page 1)
Designation as a national preserve would halt further industrialization of the slough area, such as the Pacific Gas and Electric steam generating plant and Kaiser plant located at the mouth of the slough.
The area generally isn't attractive to industry because of poor foundation land, Cailliet said.
The Pacific Gas and Electric plant dumps hot water into the slough, but in such small quantities that it has no detectable effect on the slough, Cailliet said.
Studies have shown the waterway is the home of 138 species of birds, 371 species of bottom dwelling invertebrates, 37 crab and shrimp species, 49 different kinds of fishes, 38 species of oysters and clams, and 25 miscellaneous mollusks.
The mudflats along the slough are so rich in clams and crustaceans that a population of 10,000 sandpipers lives along the slough.
To study the birds, nets are set up along the flyways above the mudflats. As many as 50 birds are caught at

once in this manner. After pumping their stomachs and banding for later identification the birds are released unharmed.
Standing on the flyways when the birds are going over is an "incredible" experience, according to Bob Cowen, a graduate student from Hayward State University.
"Fifty sandpipers will be flying right at your face, split about 10 feet in front of you, then come together right behind your head," he said.
In addition to the egrets, cormorants, sandpipers and herons that live along Elkhorn Slough, two unusual birds have taken up residence. Two hot pink flamingos that have been spotted as far north as Point Reyes spend most of their time at Moss Landing.
"The first time I saw them I didn't know they were here and we went right into a mudflat with a boat," Cowen said.
The flamingos are most likely escapees from the San Diego Zoo and have been living at Elkhorn Slough for eight years, Cowen said.

spartaguide

Psi Chi, the honorary psychology club, will show a film about the importance of touching, "Rock-a-bye Baby," from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. today in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 231. Call Sally McBride at 358-2556 or 246-9434 for more information.

The Christian Science Organization meets at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Ed Davis of the Biology Department will speak on "The Neuro-Physiological Correlations of Behavior in Mosquitos" at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall, room 135.

Concerned Black Students will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room to discuss Black Awareness Month and the A.S. Elections. Contact Barbara Profit, president, for more information.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a resume writing and interviewing class for any currently enrolled student at 2:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 277-2816 for more information.

ASID will hold a general meeting at 11:30 a.m. today and tomorrow in the Art Building, room 243. Upcoming tours and speakers will be discussed. Contact Cynthia Forchelli, 942-1008, for more information.

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, will have a meeting at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at F. Bander-snatch and Co., 484 E. San Carlos St. Topics to be discussed include the banquet, raffle, elections, wine-tasting, party and debate. Contact Mark Abrahams, 298-4836, for more information.

Recreation 97 (Committee 4) of the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies, will sponsor a "Superstars Obstacle Course and Tug-O-War" from noon to 2:30 p.m. today at the Seventh Street lawn area in front of the Old Cafeteria. Contact Diane Madrigal, 298-2237, for more information.

"The Wickedest Witch," a play written and directed by SJSU Theater Arts Chairman Hal J. Todd, will be performed at 9:15 and 11 a.m. tomorrow and Friday in the University Theater. Tickets are \$1. Contact the University Box Office, 277-2777, for more information and Friday and Saturday showtimes.

An exhibition of comic art - from "the Katzenjammer Kids" through "Rick O'Shay" - titled "Funnies: U.S.A." is on display now through April 21 in the S.U. Gallery.

Semana Chicana will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in MacQuarrie Hall, room 426. Contact Virginia Vega, 275-9690 for more information.

The Chicano Business Students Association will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Contact Vironia Ruiz, 295-2167, for more information.

Kartik Triverdi, Indian artist and musician, will lead a group of Bay Area Indian artists in a performance of Indian classical music and dance at 8:15 tonight in the Music Building Concert Hall. Admission is free, and an exhibit of Triverdi's paintings and drawings will be on display outside of the auditorium.

Spartan Gardens Recycling Center, Seventh Street and Humboldt Avenue, is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

The Undergrad Social Work Organization will have a meeting at 4:15 p.m. today in the Social Work Lounge. Contact Jesse Ortiz, 251-3894, for more information.

Two mini-courses, "Relaxation Techniques" at noon and "Exam Preparation" at 5:30 p.m., will be offered today in the Education Building, room 230.

Betty Lee, a California student at the Harvard Medical School, will speak to all interested pre-medical students and advisers at 10 a.m. today in Duncan Hall, room 249.

Biology prof to study marine life

Dr. Charles W. Porter, SJSU professor of biological sciences, has received an appointment to serve as a Macy Scholar this summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass.

A specialist in reproductive physiology and immunology, Porter will receive a \$4,500 stipend to study

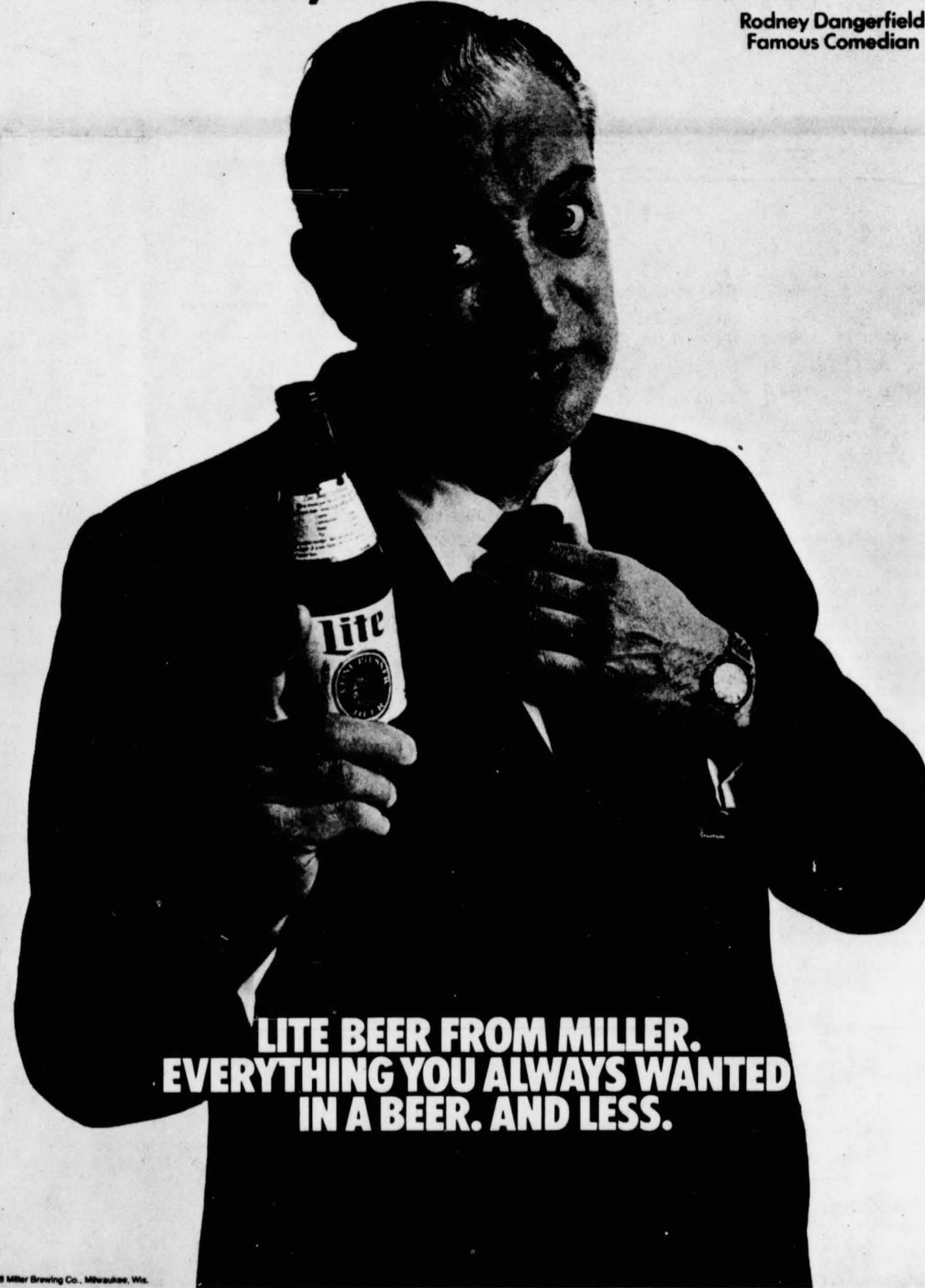
marine invertebrates in order to seek a link which could lead to better fertility controls in mammals.

By working with sea urchins, starfish and sand dollars, Porter will try to determine if these echinoderms contain macromolecules in their fertilization membranes similar to those found in the

membranes of various mammals. By studying similarities of macromolecules found in each species, Porter hopes to discover a new method of preventing the implantation of embryos, possibly leading to a new form of birth control.
Porter has taught at SJSU since 1962.

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