

AFT Meeting

The local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will answer questions and provide information on collective bargaining to all faculty members who desire it in Cafeteria A and B from Monday through Friday, according to an AFT spokesman.



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AWS Interviews

Interviews will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the College Union AWS Lounge to fill the following AWS committee chairmanships: calendar, handbook, Christmas door, Sparta Sings, community service, and Women's Week.

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Dr. Borovski Announced Prof of Year

Several hundred persons attended a Seventh Street ceremony Friday where Dr. Conrad Borovski, assistant professor of foreign languages was announced as Tau Delta Phi's professor of the year.

Richard Brakefield, Tau Delta Phi publicity chairman, stated Dr. Borovski was selected because of his enthusiasm, his activity and because "he is representative of academic freedom on campus."

Also announced at the ceremony, was the selection of graduate student Naomi Clark as the author of the best student entry to Tower magazine. Miss Clark, who wrote poems called "Return After Summer," and "Dorothy Lake," received a \$25 cash award.

William J. Dusel, vice president of SJS talked about the growing animosity towards law enforcement at the ceremony.

Dr. Snell Putney issued a challenge to SJS students to help improve the educational system by urging radical changes.

Reed on Sale

Reed shall overcome. After long and tortuous ordeal with the printing press, Reed magazine is on sale today, tomorrow, and Wednesday, in front of the Cafeteria, Library and on Seventh Street.



SUTTER GASLIGHTER TROUPE members, left to right, Jean Ryder, Jack Warner and Bill Kelsey, will perform oldtime melodrama on Seventh Street at the San Carlos barricade tomorrow at 10:20 and 11:20 a.m. in support of Sparta Life magazine. Sale of SJS' campus feature magazine continues today at 75 cents a copy.

Sparta Life Sales Begin Today; Band To Play on Seventh Street

Sparta Life, SJS' only feature magazine, goes on sale today at four campus locations for 75 cents.

The band, "Sounds of Us," will be on Seventh Street between 11:20 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to announce the arrival of the third issue of this magazine, said Cary Kogele, Sparta Life editor.

This issue of the magazine, featuring articles on the Smothers Brothers, Justice William O. Douglas and student political demonstrations, will be sold on Seventh Street, in front of the Spartan Bookstore, on the Journalism Department terrace and next to the Spartan Cafeteria.

In addition to the magazine, the members of the Sparta Life staff are sponsoring an entry in the Calaveras County Frog Jumping contest.

SJS' unofficial entry in the frog

jumping contest underwent a rigorous workout today, including sit-ups, pull-ups and back-flips.

Purdy also revealed that up until two days before the big race, he's going to bug him.

Frank Purdy, his jockey, has "Sparta Life" on a strict diet of big, red Mexican jumping beans. "There's nothing like a spoonful of insects for that low, dragged-out feeling."

Awaits Hendricks' Move

Election Board Ready For Possible Recall

By DON SEVRENS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Election Board Chairman Ellis Rother announced Friday that "we will be prepared" if a recall election slated for Thursday and Friday "does take place."

Rother said he would have the election board prepare for the election even though ASB Pres. John Hendricks can veto council's directive to hold the election as late as Wednesday.

Rother stated he hopes most of the signatures on a petition calling for the election to determine whether Hendricks should be recalled will be verified by tonight.

Meanwhile, recall movement leaders Richard Brakefield and Fred Stahl said Friday they will be investigating facts and possible avenues of action this week in case Hendricks should veto the election.

PRESIDENT CAN VETO

They added they also are investigating the validity of the interpretation of the ASB constitution proposed by Junior Rep. John Bruckman at Wednesday's Student Council meeting that the president can veto a council directive calling for his own recall election.

Brakefield announced poll watchers are being recruited by the recall movement to insure the

honesty of the recall election.

When asked for his opinion of Hendricks' criticism of Spartan Daily coverage of the recall movement as being one-sided, Stahl commented, "Repressive governments have always feared a free press."

MONOPOLY POSITIONS

Hendricks, when informed of of the statement, said: "A free press is a responsible and competitive press. In a publically supported monopoly position, the Daily has responsibility for providing objective and intelligent discussion of the (recall) issue."

"(News and editorial) coverage

given the recall movement has not even approached these two qualifications."

Hendricks also stated, "This particular recall is a good example of a use of a particular constitutional provision to pursue personal ends, since the election, if successful by a two-thirds vote, would only remove the president for two days, Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22."

"The council has the responsibility to act in the best interests of all the students in the expenditure of (student body) money and this election does not seem to qualify under this obligation."

Douglas To Talk At SDX Dinner

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, SJS' Visiting Scholar, will speak at Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), men's professional journalism fraternity, Deadline Dinner tomorrow night at 8 in the cafeteria.

Tickets for the annual event which is open to the public, may be purchased for \$5 at the Santa Clara County Bar Association office, 12 S. First St., JCI04, or at the door.

James Dunne, SDX faculty adviser indicated that Justice Douglas would be presented the Red Apple Award, given to "a special few who have made great contributions to journalism."

"In his case," Dunne said speaking of the justice, "he has been champion of freedom of the press for a number of years."

VDC To Celebrate Anniversary at Cal

The San Jose Vietnam Day Committee will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in CH236 to organize a car caravan to the University of California at Berkeley, Friday and Saturday, to celebrate the anniversary of the First VDC teach-in.

The VDC will also decide if it will participate in a May 28 picket protesting the manufacture of napalm in Redwood City, announced Beverly Bernardo, VDC chairman.

Greeks Plan Much Activity This Week

Activities for Greek Week continue tonight at 7:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium when Dr. Henry Pitchford, assistant professor of sociology, will speak on "A Critical Analysis of the Greeks."

A barbecue, sponsored by the Panhellenic Association (an advisory board with representatives from each sorority), will be held tomorrow from 5 to 6 p.m. in front of the Women's Gymnasium.

Kappa Sigma fraternity will sponsor a Greek Carnival Friday from 3 to 11 p.m. at the volleyball courts between the men and women's dorms. Tickets at 10 cents each will be sold at booths.

Greek Week will conclude Saturday with Derby Day and a dance sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). Derby Day will be the final opportunity for girls' living centers to compete in sign events, beer spin relay and kissing contest.

The Olympics, who have made such records as "The Bounce" and "Good Loving," will sing at the dance Saturday night in the Terrace Room of Hawaiian Gardens from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Ike and Tina Turner Band will also provide music.

Blackbird Racks Up Impressive Score Protecting Family From Human Invaders

By LINDA LAMANNO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Beware of the Bird! These words mixed with screams and vaguely discernible phrases have been ringing out near the Faculty Office Building for the past few weeks.

The reason, of course, is the bird who annually at this time of year dives out of his tree to attack unsuspecting students, faculty or anything that threatens to invade his private domain.

Tom Balbooyen, senior zoology major, explained why the blackbird attacks passersby.

MALE AGGRESSOR

"It is only the male which is the aggressor." The male is distinguished from the female by the fact that his iris is pale yellow and very noticeable. He also is shiny black while the female is gray with dark eyes.

The bird by scientific definition is a Brewer's Blackbird (Euphagus cyanocephalus). Euphagus means "true eater" while Cyanocephalus equals "green head."

The Brewer is 8-10 inches measuring from head to tail.

'GREEN HEAD'

The "green head" refers to the color the male appears to be in the sunlight.

"During the mating season each male develops what is called 'territorialism.' The idea is thought to be an inborn behavioral pattern. This territory which the blackbird considers his own varies from bird to bird. It may be a small region around the nest, an entire tree or group of trees," Balgooyen continued.

The bird will protect this area at all costs. "Some have been known to attack cars," Balgooyen stated.

"It is interesting to listen to them. If you really want to have fun, walk nearby and make a harsh 'check-like' noise with your

tongue. That's their call and they'll really attack then," Balgooyen laughed.

There's a difference between the male Brewer's call and his song. The song used supposedly to warn other males that a 'territory' has been occupied, "sounds like the creaking of a rusty hinge," Balgooyen stated.

It looks like a long stay, because the 22-year-old senior also stated that Brewer Blackbird continues this behavior until the young leave the nest.

By ALAN VLAUTIN

The box-score at present reads, that stupid bird three, me nothing.

What I'm getting at is that the now famous blackbird that attacks people is leading me in Darwin's survival of the fittest struggles, the bird being the fittest, me the local loser.

Three times that feathered dive bomber has pounced down on me as I smugly walked by the Faculty Office Building. Three times I have hit the deck, thinking a

B-52 had mistaken me for a rice paddy.

Is this blackbird merely a plain old stupid bird, or is there something sinister behind his frequent attacks? A natural scientist would tell you that the bird probably is protecting something, but I have my own ideas.

MOVIE LEFTOVER

First of all, maybe this bird is a leftover from Alfred Hitchcock's movie, "The Birds." Suppose the bird just can't kick the habit of attacking people. If not this, then maybe some science professor has discovered a new drug that gives birds the gall of 80 irritated VDC members. Perhaps the bird is merely a test case for this evil professor and next week he plans to unleash an army of dive-bombing birds.

Even worse than that explanation, is that perhaps this is a Communist plot. If you're a Communist, then maybe it's a Bircher plot, to pollute the sky with kamakazi blackbirds.

Even better than this—maybe this bird is really an alien and is checking us out this way.

'STOP BIRD'

A rumor has been going around that the bird will have to be stopped. Upon hearing this, the entire school has dropped the Viet Nam and recall Hendricks issues and is rallying behind the Negotiate Blackbirds banner.

Meanwhile, the cause of all this fuss, that little devil, is still out there sitting on the branch of a tree waiting like a vulture for people to swoop down upon. Every now and then some poor soul is jarred by the bird's claws in his hair. With his mission completed, the bird flies back to another branch and chirps merrily away. This bird seems to think that it really is for the birds.

By the way, you never will guess what happened on my way to the Spartan Daily office to file this story. 4-0.



—Photo by Yoshi Hasegawa

BWARE OF THE BIRD! Marcia Marrs, sophomore Spanish major, watches "The Bird" as it swoops, dives, pecks and lands on unsuspecting victims on their way to classes between the Faculty Office Building and Journalism Building. The Brewer's Blackbird is merely trying to protect his territory but leads all teams in line drives.

Two Win \$1,000 In Ridder Contest

Coverage of a speech delivered by Dr. Dwight Bentel, Chairman Department of Journalism and Advertising, and results of a 100-question current events quiz have netted scholarships of \$500 each for two high school students.

The annual B. H. Ridder Journalism Contest sponsored by the San Jose Mercury and News in cooperation with the department, was held in the Spartan Daily news room Friday.

First place winner Linda Gifford of San Jose High School will receive a \$500 scholarship. First place male winner Steve Robertson of Pacific Grove High School will also receive \$500.

Girl runners-up are Judy Rickard, second place, and Diane McNutt, third place, both of Willow Glen High School.

Boy runners-up are Larry Marks, second place of Sequoia High School, and Mike Nolan, third place of Abraham Lincoln High School.

Corps Recruits 61 SJS Students

By 5 p.m. Thursday, the final day of a two-day Peace Corps drive on Seventh Street, recruiters had received 61 applications from SJS students for service in Micronesia, U.S. Trust Territory in the Western Pacific.

Miss Edie Fraser, Public Affairs Office representative from Washington, D.C., expressed amazement at student response and noted that it greatly exceeds the original goal of 20 volunteers.

Recruitment began Wednesday with use of a shortened application procedure which suspends the usual placement test and provides for notification of an applicant by mail within 15 days.



—Photo by James Brescoll

PEACE CORPS RECRUITERS, Judy Gordon, center, who has served in Turkey; and Edie Fraser, right, public affairs office representative from Washington, D.C.; chat with SJS students during a two-day drive to sign up volunteers for the Peace Corps' new operation in Micronesia, U.S. administered Trust Territory in the Western Pacific.

Staff Editorial

Your Own Good

It seems that when it comes to a question of pornography and obscenity, most everyone is always concerned that the morality of the "other fellow" will be corrupted. Of course, our own morality is stable and secure, but we must be our "brother's keeper."

In the United States, a democratic constitution stresses the political, religious, and academic freedom of all individuals—and the trend has been to emphasize the individual's responsibility for this freedom. Censorship of literature that some consider obscene—even if it is I who considers it obscene—is a breach of the individual's right in a democracy to choose his own values, to think and act for himself.

It is a more concrete freedom to be free to choose and decide than it is to be free from making any decisions at all simply because someone else has already decided for you "for your own good."

The obscenity question often involves extreme examples, and it is not my intention here to condone any such "journalistic" endeavors. But it is my belief that the individual who is not already oriented toward such activities as he may be reading about will be able to see such things and accept them for what they are (whatever it happens to be), without being corrupted from the exposure alone.

American editor and broadcaster John Chandos wrote concerning crime and other possible effects of pornography: "Such evidence as has been available to me suggests that causes will be found outside pornography itself, which is simply the servant of tastes which have been established previously by other means."

Many people point to obscenity as a cause of juvenile delinquency, and yet studies show that most juvenile delinquents aren't affected by books at all.

The individual must not be restricted from thinking for himself. And for the one whose sole concern is for the fellow next to him, I quote the Apostle Paul: "To the pure, all things are pure: but to them that are defiled and unbelieving, nothing is pure." —L.J.



"... Mooooo ...!"

Thrust and Parry

Student Criticizes Tower List

'B-A-K Pact Boys Back at It Again'

Editor:

The letter of freshman L. I. Tomasson (Daily 5/5) indicates that he is one of the many who haven't taken a stand. His comment indicates that he is hinging on neutrality—basically a fence straddler.

Meanwhile, back at the front, the B-A-K Pact boys are at it again with Adwan's letter (Daily 5/3). Well, Adwan, look at world history! And, the past failures of international ties. The best example is the doomed-

before-it-started League of Nations. No need to comment since Adwan is so astute in the realm of world history.

Well, B-A-K Pact boys, your international parasite trichina and its spider flag on the cliffs of desolation. Better yet, the Eagle, dormant for 33 years, has started cleaning her nest and getting her eaglets ready for solo flight. The numbing drug of democracy is wearing off and the Eagle again holds in her talons the arrow. Her young, the screaming eagles, will tear the spider flag and its holder beyond recognition.

The Eagle never again will fall into the pall of dormancy.

The Eagle will soar to greater heights than ever before. The Eagle soars—the Eagle triumphs.

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Writer Backs Prof In Old Argument

Editor:

Since Vicki Basso, A12625, refers to Professor Broyles' teaching and to the Tower List and since Tau Delta Phi did invite me to its smoker (which I declined to attend), I wish to make the following statement.

I have been a student of Professor Broyles and I consider the Tower List description of Professor Broyles' teaching to be libelous and to have been drafted either by immature or by idiotic students which a) do not understand that Economics may be anything else than mathematical equations and b) do not understand that a complex society can reveal a complex set of relationships to the observer.

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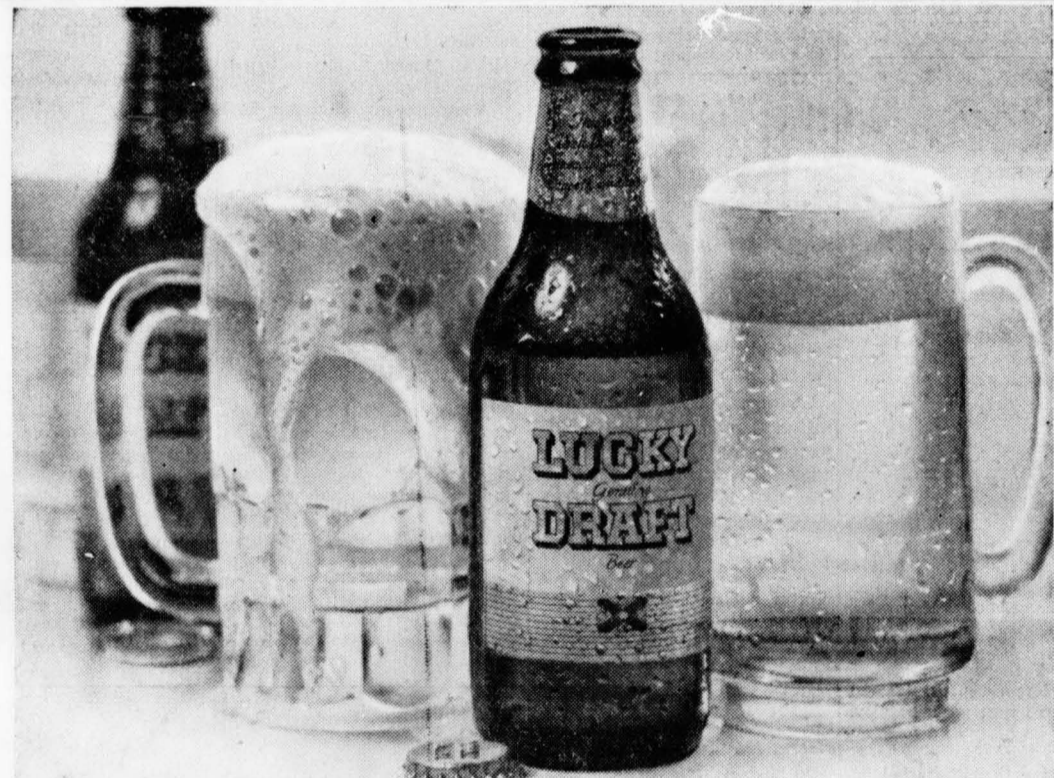
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Glorify Laziness?

Ethics Provide Base For Work, Respect

By LAVELLE JACKSON
Spartan Daily Associate Editor

Man has always had an aversion to real labor—even intellectual labor. The normal thing is to recognize this lazy tendency for what it is and try to overcome it; there are always a few who will try to justify the aversion as a high and lofty way of life.

Individuals trying to glorify this aversion will tell us that the best way to get through college is to cheat and that the nitwits who study are the real cheaters—things like that.

DESPICABLE SYSTEM

The grading system at the college level—midterms and finals in particular—leaves a great deal to be desired. As a matter of fact, the system is almost despicable. Students certainly have a right to register discontent and push for a new system.

The Tutorials program and the Humanities program, to a lesser extent, and even a few isolated professors are a big hope for changing the grading system at SJS. We can only hope the change will expand to the entire grading system in the near future. (Say before finals in two weeks!)

But to get back to the real issue of cheating: Regardless of the type of grading system we have, there has to be a basis or a set of standards for the college community to abide by.

REASON FOR EXISTENCE

Honesty, integrity, ethics—or whatever one wishes to call it—actually has a reason for being in existence, even though it is handy to ignore these reasons at times—especially when the

class is "lousy" or the prof is terribly boring.

First of all, ethics make it possible to maintain a working relationship between students and professors. How can students in the same class or even in the same college work in a competitive situation unless there is a set of standards to at least provide a common base. Even in a gradeless college system, there is going to be competition.

INGENIOUS METHODS

Of course, I think most people can see the disadvantage that might develop should everyone use cheating as the base of their work. A great deal of time could be spent devising all sorts of ingenious methods.

The real reason for individual integrity is a philosophic one. An individual needs to respect himself first if anyone else around him is to do the same. And cheating often tends to be a degrading and depressing type system—or so it seems to me.

As Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, "Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind. Absolve you to yourself, and you shall have the suffrage of the world."

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Baseball Returnees Hope for Improvements

"We're just going to have to pick ourselves up and start over next year."

That's the word from Spartan baseball coach Ed Sobczak, who saw his troops finish the 1966 season with a disappointing 12-22 record.

However, the SJS mentor has a right to, as he puts it, "Look forward with enthusiasm to next season."

The Spartan team this season was relatively young, and with only five seniors scheduled to leave, there is every reason for Sobczak to be optimistic.

Among the returnees next year will be second baseman Tony Hernandez, the Spartans' most valuable player and second leading hitter; third baseman Larry Peters, the busiest Spartan, appearing in 33 of the team's 34 games; outfielder Charlie Nave, one of the team's most consistent hitters; shortstop Tom Brandi and outfielder Bruce Young—the Spartans' two most improved players this year.

Also coming back will be front-line hurlers Frank Pangborn, Rich Kemmerle and Gene Hessler, as well as the three catchers, Al Taylor, Larry Meyers and Denny Nevins.

Outfielder Dave Gigliotti, the Spartans' most inspirational player, is a question mark. Although only a junior this year, there is some question as to his eligibility. If he is able to play, he will add

a consistent bat and a talented glove to the SJS lineup.

On the debit side, it must be noted that among the graduating seniors are outfielder Dave Mettler, the Spartans' top hitter, and pitcher Bill Schmidt, the top hurler.

Other seniors leaving are Pat Duggan, this season's regular first baseman and leadoff batter; John Lyon, an important member of Sobczak's hill crew, and hard-hitting outfielder Robin Tomlin.

To compensate for these losses, Sobczak has his eyes on several junior college players who will transfer next fall. The SJS coach also expects to get help, especially in the pitching department, from the freshman team.

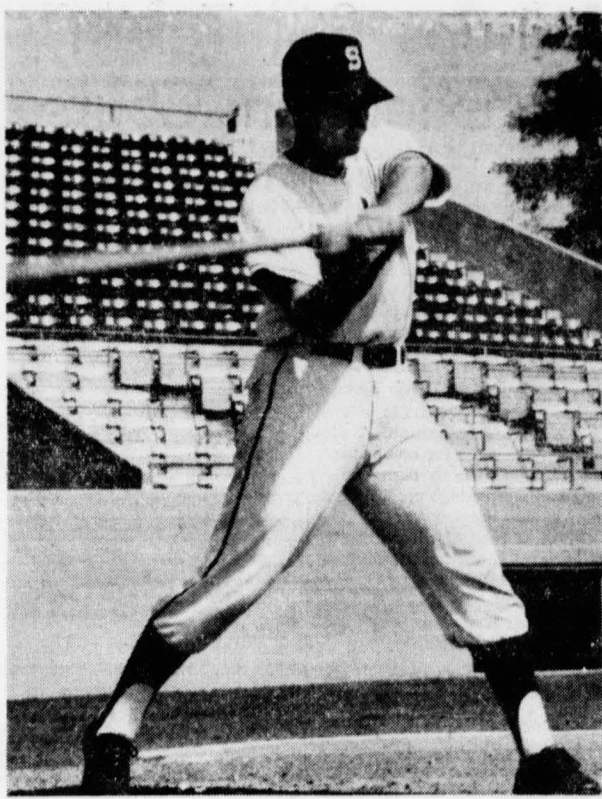
Sobczak mentioned freshman southpaws Bob Grover and Pete Hoskins and righthander Rod Christensen for varsity hill duty next year.

FINAL BASEBALL STATISTICS

BATTING				
(More than 65 at bats)				
PLAYER	AB	R	H	AVG.
Mettler	65	14	23	.354
Hernandez	78	14	25	.321
Brandi	65	6	19	.292
Nave	73	15	21	.288
Gigliotti	77	8	21	.271
Tomlin	70	7	17	.243
Peters	116	9	28	.241
Meyers	67	5	14	.209
Duggan	88	6	17	.193

PITCHING				
(Less than 65 at bats)				
PLAYER	IP	W	L	ERA
Tognolini	23	2	6	2.61
Taylor	43	8	11	2.56
Hitchcock	4	0	1	2.50
Edge	38	2	9	2.37
Ward	31	1	6	1.94
Young	38	3	7	1.84
Garvey	30	5	5	1.67
Kemmerle	6	1	1	1.67
Pangborn	13	1	2	1.54
Nevin	13	2	2	1.54
Powell	22	3	3	1.37
Schmidt	30	4	4	1.33
Lyon	11	1	1	.991
Hessler	6	0	0	.000
Pray	2	1	0	.000
Layne	1	1	0	.000
Others	4	1	2	.500

TOTALS	1016	118	247	2.44
PITCHING				
PLAYER	IP	W	L	ERA
Schmidt	85-1/3	5	7	3.28
Lyon	50	3	3	3.78
Pangborn	45-2/3	1	3	4.91
Kemmerle	26-2/3	1	4	5.73
Hessler	28-1/3	1	4	8.26
Pray	4	0	1	0.00
Hitchcock	10	0	0	0.00
Edge	12	1	0	3.74
TOTALS	261	12	22	4.48



—Photo by Lou Buonomo

LEADING SLUGGER—Dave Mettler, senior outfielder from Lodi, was the top hitter on the Spartan nine this season with a .354 average.

Intramural Announcements

SOFTBALL

Softball jumps back into the intramural spotlight this week as independent slow pitch teams square off today in the first round of the all-college tournament.

In today's action, the Old Men meet the Creepers on Field 1, the Weineses test Allen Hall on Field 2 and the Tip Ins battle Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2 on Field 3. League champion Phi Mu Chi draws a bye.

Fraternity slow pitch teams, who begin tournament play later this week, concluded their regular season games last Thursday with Delta Upsilon edging Sigma Alpha Mu 3-2 behind winning pitcher Greg Modesti's home run and double, and Alpha Tau Omega beating Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4-3 as Steve Hardy pounded out a home run and drove in four runs for the winners, as well as turning in some fancy fielding at third base.

Final standings show league champion Theta Chi on top with a perfect 6-0 record, followed by Pi Kappa Alpha (4-2), Alpha Tau Omega (4-2), Delta Upsilon (2-4), Sigma Alpha Mu (2-4) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1-5).

As fast pitch action moves into the stretch run, both fraternity and independent races are tightening up and almost all games this week will be crucial contests.

In fraternity games last Thursday, undefeated Pi Kappa Alpha continued to pace the league with a 3-2 win over Sigma Chi while contenders Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Pi all won.

DU stopped Sigma Nu 10-5 behind Ron Labetich's two-hit pitching, while SAE clobbered Sigma Epsilon 19-11 and Sigma Pi edged Kappa Sigma 8-6.

In other games, Delta Sigma Phi whopped Lambda Chi Alpha 11-6 and Theta Chi led off a late Alpha Tau Omega rally to win 9-5.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Dave Dougan and Sue Sargent successfully defended their co-ed volleyball crown last week by defeating Dan Borne and Jackie Kane in the championship game. Frank Tarrantts and Nancy Wallen were third, Ron Labetich and Rose Ashen fourth, Greg Davis and Carylon Cervantes fifth and Bob Potratz and Pam Alexander sixth in the three-day tournament.

GOLF

A record 142 entries were turned in for this year's intra-

mural golf tournament which will be held this Friday on the Santa Teresa links.

Frosh Pair Nominated For Honors

SJS freshman baseballers Rod Christensen and Frank Enea have been nominated for selection to the Bay Area Freshman Baseball All-League team, according to freshman coach Dan Chiolis.

Christensen provided the Spartababes with valuable righthanded pitching balance for their southpaw duo of Bob Grover and Pete Hoskins, and doubled as an outfielder.

The flame thrower worked 34 innings on the mound, striking out 24 and walking only 13. In addition, he led the team in hitting, pounding out 17 hits in 48 official at bats for a .354 batting average.

Enea, an outfielder by trade, also saw some infield duty and finished with a .267 batting average.

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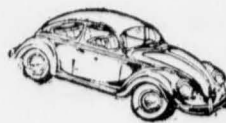
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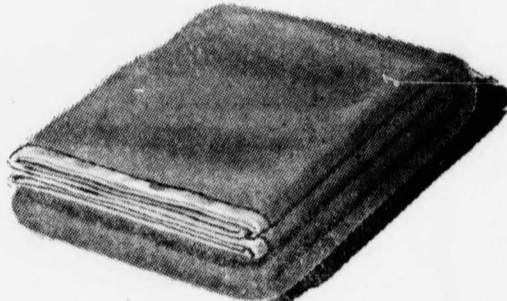
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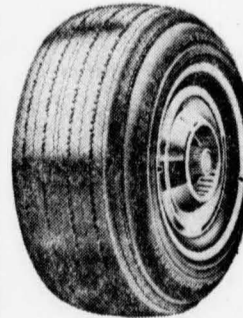
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Brisk Sales Predicted For Tower Magazine

Nearly 3,000 Tower magazines are going fast as sales proceed at a brisk pace, Richard Brakefield, Tau Delta Phi member, reported Thursday.

The faculty and student magazine which is supported by various faculty groups and Tau Delta Phi, will be sold at a booth on

Seventh Street, Brakefield said. Highlights of the 60-cent magazine include "Batman and Robin Take a Trip," an account of the psychedelic experience and the Dynamic Duo, written under a pseudonym, and "The Tangled Tax Structure" by Assemblyman Nicholas Petris (D-Alameda).

Dr. Christiane Cook and Mrs. Simone Garramon, assistant professors of foreign language, wrote "The Teaching War in Foreign Languages." Also included are many short stories and poems such as "Return After Summer" and "Dorothy Lake."

Smoking Clinic Begins Tonight

A five-day clinic designed to help smokers break the habit begins tonight in JC55 at 7:30.

The clinic, a series of nightly meetings with movies and lectures and a five-day diet is reported to have been successful for 80 per cent of those participating by Dr. Wallace A. Lusk, assistant professor of Spanish.

The clinic will be held tomorrow night in A133, Wednesday in E132, Thursday in S210 and Friday in S142.

Insurance Reps Here This Week

Representatives from 20 insurance companies will be on campus today through Wednesday to interview June and summer business and liberal arts graduates for careers in insurance.

Students may obtain brochures and information at a table tomorrow on Seventh Street near the Cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Signups for interview appointments are being taken now in the Placement Center, ADM234. Representatives will hold panel presentations today and Wednesday in insurance classes of the Business Division.

Signups Still Taken For Extension Course

Signups for Fallen Leaf Lake and Asilomar will be taken as long as there is room, Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, natural history field studies coordinator said yesterday.

The Fallen Leaf experience will take place June 19-25 near Lake Tahoe and Asilomar, June 26-July 2 on the coast near Monterey.

EXTENSION CREDIT

One semester of upper division college extension credit is offered for each five-day session. A student may register for one or more sessions and in turn earn one or more units of college credit. Maximum is five units.

Credit is recognized as meeting the general education requirement of the Natural Sciences List C in the SJS Bulletin. There is a \$27 fee for each session including a \$1 special nonrefundable fee.

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TODAY
Spartan Christian Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., LN201, Bible study, all invited.

TOMORROW
Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center on 10th Street next to Robert's Bookstore.

SJS Young Republicans, 6:30 p.m., E237, elections.

Circle K Club, 1:30 p.m., HL.

Spartan Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., CH231, Bible study, everyone welcome.

Young Americans for Freedom, 7:30 p.m., emergency meeting to discuss the birthday party and YAF's opposition to the VDC, meeting at 404 S. Third St.

Sculptor Bufano Tells Art Trends

Music—the old and the new, from string quartets to ultra-modern electronic sounds complete with eerie and haunting refrains, was presented Wednesday afternoon in the "Cybernetics and Man" course in Concert Hall.

Benny Bufano, noted San Francisco sculptor, also demonstrated the effects today's mechanization and automation has had on art and sculpturing.

Dr. Gibson Walters, chairman of the Music Department, presented the audience with a selection from Robert Schumann's Opus 47 to show the traditional form of music prevalent in the 19th Century.

"We are living today in an area of emotional change. This explains the increase in the sales of electric guitars and the decrease in the barber's haircut business," Dr. Walters remarked.

Dr. Walters then played "A Piece For Tape Recorder" described as a recorded mixture of distorted sounds, combined to give an eerie and strange sounds. "This is completely up to date music," he said.

The course, described by Dr. Ralph Parkman, chairman of the Materials Science Department, is designed to show what effects cybernation has had on the arts.

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