

Conflict Causes New 'Awareness,' Mental Escapism

By GERALD HARRIS

Misery, hunger, devastation, loss of homes, property, life, and the threat of obliteration all are results of modern warfare.

The war in Viet Nam is no exception. There are a total of 300,000 Americans involved in the war; only a handful of our 180 million citizens. But the long-range threat of the war involves the entire nation.

There are changes taking place in nearly every aspect of American life as a result of the war, many indirectly related but still influential. The economics, politics, schooling, social environment, and the goals and attitudes in the hearts and minds of men are changing.

According to Dr. Harold M. Hodges, chairman of the Sociology and Anthropology Department at SJS the United States has lost much of the "innocence" it had before the Viet Nam conflict.

WORLD WARS

During World Wars I and II, and even the Korean War, people were optimistic and totally behind the war effort in private and in public, but this optimism has now been replaced by realism.

We are handling this war in a much more sober fashion. In our past experiences with war, we waved the American flag, there was glory in victory. Now the expectation of vic-

tory can only be evaluated in terms of "how many more innocent people will be displaced from their homes, how many more lives must we lose? Maybe the war won't end in victory, but in total destruction."

The missionary zeal that Americans once had to save others, even though they didn't want to be saved is gone.

Viet Nam has brought about a new awareness to the American public. More than ever before we have become wary of our "big brothers" in Washington telling us, "It's all right, we'll handle the problem." We are beginning to realize that the people in Washington are not "gods" after all. They are subject to mistakes like anyone else.

The war has stimulated dissent, the right to voice your belief openly against a majority opinion, in this case the majority supporting the war. Demonstrations against the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam have become accepted events. Most students no longer hiss and boo the protester.

Hodges noted what he believed to be "healthy signs" as at least a partial result of the effort in Southeast Asia.

"This war has made students grow up a hell of a lot. The campus hot-dog is disappearing," Hodges noted.

However, according to Dr. Norman Keiser, chairman of the Economics Department at

SJS, our present annual rate of spending on the war amounts to \$13.5 billion, and the rate is steadily climbing.

As a partial result of the war the gross national product was over 300 billion dollars last year. The unemployment rate dropped to a minimum. The war conditions offer semi-skilled labor new opportunities for work.

The Viet Nam effort has had a negative effect on the balance of payments. We will be, at the end of the fiscal year, three-quarters to one billion dollars in the red.

"This war in Viet Nam has affected the college student more than anybody else," said Dr. Harris Martin of the History Department at SJS, an expert on Far Eastern affairs.

DRAFT WORRIES

More than ever students are worried about the draft. A hostile attitude is developing toward any suggestion of being drafted.

Another attitude developing is one of de-humanization. Dr. Martin explained we tend to think of the people of Viet Nam not as human beings, but as aliens; we are not truly concerned with the Vietnamese when we consider the war.

With every human crisis produced by external or internal forces relative to the nation, students must stop short their activity to look at the realities of life.

According to Dr. Bruce Ogilvie of the Psychology Department at SJS, students are forced by their own conscience to examine their existence in terms of their academic future, possible loss of freedoms and domination of their future by the national government.

The powerless male must accept the fate determined by Uncle Sam as to where he will spend the next two years. Being powerless, he is somewhat irritated, and, as a result, may be somewhat "unpatriotic."

This identification with the war may result in some form of rebellion or hostility. In the case of the college student, the rebellion is dissolved in demonstration, either for or against the war. He is trying to release the hostility by influencing or changing either individual or group viewpoints on the war, which ultimately serve as a scapegoat for the hostility.

The fear based on the war, its expansion and possibility of growing into a nuclear conflict engulfing mankind, is reflected in the liberalization of the student's morals, religious and sexual convictions.

Television has played an important part in bringing the realistic picture of the war home. TV has produced two major psychological effects:

1) It has dulled the sensitivity and moral fiber of Americans to the point where they repress the fact that human beings are being destroyed in Viet Nam. It all becomes make-believe because of the basic fear of death itself.

2) Some actually believe we are "our brother's keeper" when they observe films taken in Viet Nam.

COMPLICATED WAR

However, there are some students who do not identify with the war at all. Ogilvie said these people regard the war as so complicated they reject it because of an inadequate ability to cope with it intellectually.

Post-facto explanation is an important factor in the psychological interpretation of the war.

Dr. James J. Asher of the Psychology Department explained the human mind can make any situation, once it has occurred, seem logical, reasonable and sensible.

When a set of ambiguous facts are presented, the human mind "closes in," arranging the facts in the proper order to make the whole situation appear quite reasonable. This is done to keep tension at a minimum and to maintain stability in what is interpreted as the war effort.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 53 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1966 No. 129

Install Officers

New Student Council Holds Meeting Today

Next year's Student Council will hold its first meeting today at 3 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B.

All ASB executive officers and councilmen will be installed at the beginning of the meeting, and appointments by Pres.-elect Jerry Spolter will go before council for approval.

ASB Chief Justice Rich Corby will administer the oath of office to the five new executive officers and 14 councilmen.

New officers are: Spolter, president; Vic Lee, vice president; John Bruckman, treasurer; Ira Meltzer, attorney general, and Ellen McAllister, executive secretary.

New councilmen are: Dick Miner and Phil Whitten, graduate representatives; Bob Stahl, Ken Shackelford, Wes Watkins and Don McInnis, senior representatives; Perry Kneisel, Larry Hoff, Barbara Barr and Bill Wright, junior representatives; and John Graham, Glenn Williams, Larry Lundberg and Gerard Roney, sophomore representatives.

TO ANNOUNCE EDITOR

Spolter will announce the appointments of Spartan Daily editor and advertising manager, ASB personnel officer, ASB public relations and information officer, member-at-large of Financial Advisory Board, director of weekend co-rec, chairman of the Model

United Nations Committee, and members of the Spartacamp Committee.

The Spartan Daily appointments are for the fall semester, and ASB public relations and information officer will be appointed for the summer months. All other positions will be held for the entire year.

GRAD REP

Phil Whitten, graduate representative-elect, will introduce several resolutions for council's consideration, including a protest of the current draft test for college students, a proposal for a student exchange program with the USSR, a recommended wage increase for student employees of Spartan Book Store and Spartan Cafeteria, and a proposal to request the SJS health service to provide birth-control devices to women students.

Whitten also will ask council to rescind the recently-passed budgets for men's athletics and Spartan Daily for next year's operations, and to rescind all appointments to the College Union Program Board for next year.

History Prof To Instruct In Viet Nam

Dr. Jacob M. Patt, assistant professor of history, received confirmation this week from the U.S. Department of State of his Fulbright professorship in Viet Nam.

Dr. Patt will join the faculty at the University of Saigon as a lecturer in American history when he leaves the U.S. in mid-September.

"I have had mixed reactions from my friends," said Dr. Patt. "Some have reacted in utter disbelief, some in sympathy and others think it will be an exciting and valuable experience — which is what I believe," he said.

The SJS professor will be unable to bring his family on the trip but plans to meet them in Europe next summer during his return trip to the United States.

Dr. Patt volunteered last January to a U.S. government appeal calling for college instructors to go to Viet Nam. The professor was one of two professors selected from the west coast,



—Photo by Yoshi Hasegawa

CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE

Junior art major Elaine Caines admires an untitled sculpture by senior art major Robert Strini. The construction of blown glass, laminated pine and plastics won the artist an honorable mention award in the annual Student Art Exhibition now on display at the Art Gallery, east wing of the Art Building. Works by 57 student artists will be shown through Friday, June 10, and again Monday through Friday, June 27-July 1. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1:15-5 p.m. Sunday.

Finals Schedule

Group I classes meet Daily, MWF, MTW, MWTh, MTWF, MWThF, MW, MF, WF, M, W, or F.

Group II classes meet TTh, T, Th, TWTh, MTTh, TTh, MTThF, MTWTh, or TWThF.

Class Time	Group	Test Date	Test Hours
All Eng. A & IA	I	Thursday, June 2	1:00 - 3:20 PM
Foreign Lang. Deptm'tals	I	Thursday, June 2	3:30 - 6:20 PM
7:30 AM	I	Wednesday, June 8	7:30 - 9:50 AM
7:30 AM	II	Wednesday, June 8	10:00 - 12:20 AM
8:30 AM	I	Thursday, June 9	10:00 - 12:20 AM
8:30 AM	II	Thursday, June 9	7:30 - 9:50 AM
9:30 AM	I	Friday, June 3	7:30 - 9:50 AM
9:30 AM	II	Friday, June 3	10:00 - 12:20 AM
10:30 AM	I	Monday, June 6	10:00 - 12:20 AM
10:30 AM	II	Monday, June 6	7:30 - 9:50 AM
11:30 AM	I	Tuesday, June 7	10:00 - 12:20 AM
11:30 AM	II	Tuesday, June 7	7:30 - 9:50 AM
12:30 PM	I	Wednesday, June 8	3:30 - 5:50 PM
12:30 PM	II	Wednesday, June 8	1:00 - 3:20 PM
1:30 PM	I	Tuesday, June 7	1:00 - 3:20 PM
1:30 PM	II	Tuesday, June 7	3:30 - 5:50 PM
2:30 PM	I	Monday, June 6	3:30 - 5:50 PM
2:30 PM	II	Monday, June 6	1:00 - 3:20 PM
3:30 PM	I	Friday, June 3	1:00 - 3:20 PM
3:30 PM	II	Friday, June 3	3:30 - 5:50 PM
4:30 PM	I	Friday, June 3	7:00 - 9:20 PM
4:30 PM	II	Thursday, June 2	3:30 - 5:50* PM
5:30 PM	All	Last class meeting before June 2	5:30-6:50
7:00 PM	Thursday	Thursday, June 2	7:00 - 9:20 PM
7:00 PM	Monday	Monday, June 6	7:00 - 9:20 PM
7:00 PM	Tuesday	Tuesday, June 7	7:00 - 9:20 PM
7:00 PM	Wednesday	Wednesday, June 8	7:00 - 9:20 PM

'Whose God Is Dead?'

Sen. Kuchel To Speak At SJS Graduation

U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., will be this year's commencement speaker on Friday, June 10, it was announced here yesterday.

"Whose God Is Dead?" is the topic of the Republican senator's graduation address, according to Pres. Robert D. Clark.

About 3,500 January and June graduates participating in the annual spring SJS graduation ceremonies will hear the 55-year-old senator speak at 6:30 p.m. ceremonies at Spartan Stadium.

Born Aug. 10, 1910 in Anaheim, Calif., the 12-year veteran of the U.S. Senate was graduated from the University of Southern California Law School in 1935 and began law practice in Anaheim after being admitted to the California Bar.

In 1936, Sen. Kuchel was elected to the California State Assembly and four years later, he won a State Senate seat.

In 1946, the Republican solon campaigned for the State Controller post and was elected. He remained in that position until



SEN. THOMAS KUCHEL ... commencement speaker

Author To Present Economic Lecture

Louis Kelso, originator of the "Second Income Plan" will present a lecture tomorrow entitled "Inscrutable Economics and the Consumer" during the Cybernation and Man Engineering 180 course.

Kelso, co-author of a book about "The Communist Manifesto," and "The New Capitalists," will be speaking at 2:30 p.m. in E123. His lecture will be preceded at 1:30 by a film strip explaining his second income plan. Students and faculty are invited to the program, according to Dr. Ralph Parkman, professor of materials science.

1953, when he was elected to the U.S. Senate. In 1959, Sen. Kuchel was named Republican Whip of the Senate, a position he has held to this day. The senator currently is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Faculty Begins Voting On Bargaining Issue

SJS academic employees begin going to the polls today to decide if they favor naming a single collective bargaining agent in dealings with the Board of Trustees and the State Legislature.

The election will take place today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Geodesic dome. Those who vote in favor of the collective bargaining issue will then decide which organization they prefer to represent them. The Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) will be listed on the ballot along with the sponsoring American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Thomas D. O'Connell, San Francisco certified public accountant, will administer the election, Monday the American Arbitration Association denied the AFT request to administer it.

Yesterday the ACSCP and AFT executive secretaries, meeting at San Fernando Valley College, agreed to terms of the ballot. Until the decision was announced AFT was the only organization to be named on the ballot. Space is provided for another organization to be written in. President Clark in a written

statement reported that the election is not being conducted under official college or state college auspices, but is in the nature of a preference survey by an independent employee organization. Consequently, the results will have no legal force.

AFT handling of the election has been criticized by nearly every other association. Even ACSCP president Dr. Theodore Balgoyen, professor of speech, has called the election "premature" but indicated his willingness to join in "joint cooperation with any group promoting collective bargaining."

Much sharper criticism came from Dr. Frank Peluso, associate professor of secondary education and president of the SJS California College and University Faculty Association of the California Teachers Association (CTA).

Dr. Peluso charged the AFT with running a "propaganda loaded" election and called for bargaining through the Academic Council rather than through a single organization.

The American Association of University Professors and the California State Employees' Association also favor a no vote at this time.

News Briefs

'Cherry Orchard'

"The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov will be presented again this afternoon and Friday at 3 p.m. in Studio Theatre. Dr. Hal J. Todd, chairman of the Drama Department, said admission will be free due to the number of classes which plan to attend.

'Madame Butterfly'

"Madame Butterfly" by Giacomo Puccini will continue tonight through Saturday in College Theatre. College Theatre Box Office reported yesterday that tickets for evening performances, which begin at 8:15 p.m., are sold out for Friday and Saturday but some are available for tonight and tomorrow night. Several are left for the matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Pay Fines

College cashier, Edith Graves urges students to pay all fines before Thursday and Friday, June 9 and 10 to release holds against grades, transcripts and registration packets.

Library book fines must be paid by Tuesday, June 7. C. Ralph Morse, circulation librarian, said. Failure to meet the June 7 deadline or earlier delinquent dates may result in charges being sent to the Cashier's Office and an additional \$2 service charge, Morse said. Fines other than for library books must be paid in ADM263.

Prof To Discuss '1/3 Ring' Trilogy In Last Book Talk

"Lord of the Rings," a trilogy, will be discussed by Nils Peterson, assistant professor of English, at the semester's final Faculty Book Talk today at 1:30 p.m. in Cafeteria rooms A and B.

J. R. R. Tolkien, English philologist, authored the three-volume work consisting of "The Fellowship of the Ring," "The Two Towers" and "The Return of the King," the latter published in 1955.

Peterson commented, "It is an interesting book about a mythical world which has enjoyed considerable literary vogue."

He added that the text was an experiment in philology. "Tolkien invented a language and a world in which such a language might be used."

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor TOM MEAD Advertising Mgr. JERRY FORD

Staff Editorial

An American Right

Lyndon B. Johnson's popularity with the American people has fallen 12 per cent since the beginning of the year.

This from a private opinion poll copyrighted by Louis Harris in the Washington Post. Harris' figures indicate that only 55 per cent of the American population still believe that President Johnson's policies and his administration as a whole is accomplishing its purposes with expediency and efficiency.

These figures are, of course, not confirmed or complete, but they do help in an evaluation of the President's Viet Nam policy and in other matters of vital concern to the people.

But Viet Nam is the predominant question on American lips. The most recent query is what effect the recent Ky-Buddhist controversy (perhaps revolt is a better word) will have on American involvement in that strife-torn country.

Representative Gerald Ford (R. Mich.), the House GOP leader, and Senator Jacob Javits (R. New York) have both voiced the opinion that the President should keep the people better informed on arising situations in Viet Nam. Their suggestion is well taken.

Since the American people support the war effort in Viet Nam through their taxes, and since these same people supply the manpower necessary to wage a war, it is only logical that

they have the right to know what their taxes and what their sons are accomplishing.

As American lack of knowledge concerning the war increases, the President's popularity will undoubtedly decrease even more. It is inconceivable that a capable politician with LBJ's experience, hoping for re-election in '68, would allow this to happen. It is our hope that, if through no other method, LBJ's political aspirations force him to allow the American people to know where their country stands. It is our right, and it is time this right is recognized. —L.C.

Thrust and Parry

Writers Study AFT Election, 'Cheatism'

Student Urges Faculty To Defeat AFT Proposal

Editor: Speaking both as a student and a large taxpayer, I feel very strongly about faculty politics at SJS.

I sincerely hope that all faculty members who are dedicated to the ideal of teaching, rather than politicking, will defeat the AFT bargaining proposal next week and await the results of the current study that is being made.

When a faculty member becomes more interested in personal politics and self-aggrandizement than in providing instruction and counseling to students, then he no longer is a human being.

Let the students do their own forms of immature politicking—this is how they learn. But there is something degrading, disgusting, and belittling when esteemed faculty members resort to such childish practices.

If faculty members persist in politicking, I would suggest they remove themselves from the campus and enter the world of real politics where they will have to face professionals.

M. S. Ernat
A217

AAUP President Backs 'Democratic Negotiation'

Editor: Dr. Sperling's comments (Spartan Daily, May 20, 1966) about what AAUP can or cannot do are not correct.

As for Dr. Sperling's comment that AAUP's "national office has taken a stand against collective bargaining," it simply isn't so. Our national office can in fact give approval—albeit reluctant approval, because we prefer something else—to a chapter seeking to become an exclusive bargaining agent.

As for Dr. Sperling's comment that "The only thing the AAUP can do now is oppose the entire idea of collective bargaining," this is the remark of a man so committed to collective bargaining as the ultimate panacea that he is evidently aware of only two alternatives: 1) uncritical support of collective bargaining; or 2) blind opposition to it.

AAUP is not blindly opposed to collective bargaining, John. We are for something we think is better, something which can be called democratic negotiation. It is democratic because we wish to work with and



"Mao is dead!"

"Long live Mao!"

through the Academic Senate, the one body we all elect.

And it is democratic because we want the independent faculty organizations to retain their right to support the Senate's negotiating team or to submit independent recommendations; we do not wish to suppress any minority viewpoint, whether it be that of AAUP or of AFT.

What AAUP can do, therefore, is to argue positively for the negotiating arrangement which we prefer, even though AFT has tried to dismiss it by a casual assertion that the Senate doesn't fit something in the Labor Code—which doesn't happen to apply, and won't apply unless we accept collective bargaining on your terms and you can get the Legislature to go along, too.

If you are willing, John, I would be happy to appear in an open discussion with you, with each of us arguing for the plan which he prefers . . .

C. M. Larsen
AAUP Chapter President

Writer Defends Honesty, Attacks 'L.C.'s Sophism'

Editor: To cheat, as defined in Webster's Third, is "to practice fraud or trickery" and "to violate rules dishonestly." As applied to earning grades in school, it also means to gain an unfair advantage over those students whose moral conditioning and strong sense of integrity prohibit them from cheating regardless of circumstance. It is not a question of semantics, but one of a clearly defined code of ethical conduct.

To L. C.'s query (in "Vast Gray Area," S. D., 5/20) as to whether unreasonable classwork requirements by a professor might justify cheating, the answer is "no." There are ethical, practical ways for students to deal with this problem. Usually the teacher is unaware that his judgment of his students' capacities is unrealistic. A frank but diplomatic presentation of their case by an elected or volunteer representative nearly always leads to immediate amelioration.

It is a prerogative of the professor to determine which activities and materials constitute "cribbing" and which are "study aids." The student is expected to abide by the rulings whether or not he agrees. It is his right to decry but not to defy. If tests given by an instructor in previous semesters are available to the whole class, and he permits their use as study aids, obviously by definition it

is not cheating.

If L. C. will examine more closely that vast gray area, he will find it is nothing but a smoke screen of sophistic rationalizing by apologists for "cheatism" to obscure the issue and confuse the reader.

Barry Leach
B18884

Prof's Letter a 'Blanket Apology for Injustices'

Editor: Prof. R. E. Stecker's letter regarding police officers is in my opinion a blanket apology for police injustices.

His remarks concerning a recent incident in Los Angeles involving a Negro who was shot to death by a policeman while speeding his pregnant wife to a hospital are very disturbing. How can anyone believe that this shooting was "in the line of duty?" Prof. Stecker claims that the driver, "set himself up for this tragic end." Speeding is not to my knowledge a capital crime. Perhaps, however, it is if you are a Negro and your pursuer is a Los Angeles police officer.

Thomas Good
A21616

Mock Awards Described As 'Relatively Harmless'

Editor: In his letter to last Friday's Daily, John Hanson denounced the Young American for Freedom for their use of that "solemn" day as an occasion of "jokes and buffoonery." Does he really think that such relatively harmless things as a birthday cake and mock awards (the serious meaning of which he apparently fails to see) come even close to comparing with the walking jokes and exhibitionists of the Left, which we see every day?

I try not to be prejudiced, but it is difficult to disregard the really screwy costumes, etc., of some of our campus beats. Somehow I find it awfully hard to take seriously moral pronouncements (on war and such) from individuals whose whole appearance, which is calculated to shock, overwhelms me with alternate sentiments of repulsion and amusement. A few, I'll admit, positively scare me. And yet, these curiosities claim to seek the support of the majority. Funny, isn't it?

How about a campus beautification project?
Marjorie Cleere
A4436

Rabble Rouser

'Greetings To Earth Men'

By PAT HEFFERNAN

Greeting, earth people. Some day we may hear words or communications of some sort to that effect. Who will they be from? What will be behind them? No one knows now, but there is some serious study going on.

The movie, "Phenomenon 7.7," presented in Morris Dailey Tuesday afternoon and evening, displayed pictures of UFOs and interviews with persons who have seen them.

There was no air of hysteria or talk of "little green men,"—just scientific inquiry. That flying saucers or UFOs have been sighted is documented from the times of ancient Rome and Greece and even in the Old Testament. After the landing in Michigan not too long ago, it is hard to dispute the fact that man is not the only life in the universe.

UFOS UNKNOWN

Why then the attitude about UFOs that seems to be so prevalent among Americans—the attitude that labels anyone who sees UFOs or even considers evidence about them as a "nut"?

For one thing, UFOs are unknown, and man is notorious for reacting to the unknown in irrational ways.

A prime example of this is the Air Force's reaction to the sighting of a UFO landing in Michigan. After a large group of people and police officers reported the same thing, the Air Force sent in examiners three days later and claims the whole thing was swamp gas. Fortunately, Americans are beginning to realize that the government and the military are less believable than the "nuts" in many cases.

USED TO SECRETS

People have become so used to "secrets" that it seems reasonable to assume that the Air Force is testing UFOs and not telling us about it. This would explain why the Air Force breaks its neck—not to mention its image to cover up sightings whenever it can. But it doesn't explain why the Air Force is investigating UFO itself and how some objects have been seen to move and accelerate at speeds that would crush a man.

Those who discredit the concrete evidence that UFOs exist— for whatever reasons—may wake up one morning to a big surprise. They will have to swallow their fears and their pride and return the "Greetings."

Editor's Note:

Byron Rabin's criticism of Spartan Daily coverage of the Tau Delta Phi '50th anniversary forum on May 13 is unjustified.

Mr. Rabin blamed the Daily because the time listed was incorrect by two hours. However, it was the Tau Delta Phi publicity chairman (Richard Brakefield) who supplied the Daily reporter—me—with the wrong time.

The Daily reporter verified the time by calling another Tau Delta Phi member, the group's historian. He was told the incorrect time was right.

The Spartan Daily advance article on the forum was not longer because a correct list of speakers could not be obtained from Tau Delta Phi.

For instance, Tau Deltas said Herman R. Buchser, superintendent and president of San Jose City College, was going to speak at the forum. A telephone call to Buchser's secretary shortly before deadline the day before the event, determined that Buchser was not going to speak because of a prior engagement.

Don Sevrens

Spartan Daily Staff Reporter

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Year-Round Operation

SJS Quarter System Switch Ordered by Summer, 1970

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series on the quarter system at SJS.

By ALAN VLAUTIN

SJS will undergo a radical change in the summer of 1970 with a conversion to the quarter system, dividing the school year into four equal sections and operating on a year-round basis.

The California State College Board of Trustees recently informed the SJS administration of this change and Academic Council has appointed a committee to study the quarter system and make plans for administration of the college under it.

In reaction there have been sharp protests from the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) as to the workability of the system.

Probably one of the most important aspects of the new system is the summer quarter. Will there be enough students attending?

ENOUGH STUDENTS

Dr. Leo P. Kibby, acting dean of educational services and summer sessions and chairman of the Academic Council sub-committee on the summer quarter, feels there will be enough students. He points out that 40 per cent of the fall students at Hayward State College, where the system is presently being tried out, attended the summer quarter.

If the same percentage can be applied to SJS 8,000 students will attend the summer quarter here. Enrollment for both summer sessions last year was 11,200.

Dean Kibby warns, however, that these figures are misleading because 55 per cent of the students attending SJS last summer were returnees or teachers trying to earn their degrees.

Proponents of the quarter system say it will enable students to be graduated in three years. Dean Kibby says, "It would be feasible to graduate in three years, but studies indicate that students are not interested in accelerating their programs."

Kibby said students would not be required to attend the summer quarter because such a requirement would be "unworkable and impractical."

TENTATIVE DATES

Dr. Alfred Einarrson, professor of physics and chairman of the sub-committee on calendar dates, outlined the tentative dates for the quarters. The fall quarter will run from the beginning of October to the middle of December. The winter session will run from January

to the middle of March. The spring quarter will start at the end of March and go to the end of June. The summer quarter will begin a week later. There will be a one-week break between the quarters.

However, Dr. Einarrson stated, he prefers the present system with state paid summer sessions.

Dr. Ralph Cummings, associate dean of admissions and records, feels the quarter system will make no difference in the number of students admitted.

Dean Cummings feels some problems will be encountered because registration will take place four times a year and grades will have to be recorded twice as many times. More equipment and staff will be needed to do the extra work.

OTHER FACETS

Another facet greatly affected by the change is faculty organization of classes. Academic Council has set up a committee to study this changeover.

Dr. Edward S. Carmick, acting chairman of the Industrial Engineering Department and chairman of the sub-committee on curriculum organization, feels two of the most important things in the change-over are "the rescheduling of classes and the unit content of classes."

Length, time and days of classes are problems that must be considered.

One plan is to have classes an hour in length meeting four days a week, at different times. Departments will have to work together to have a uniform schedule.

A class now worth three units may be worth four or five units under the quarter system because there would be one or two class hours more each week.

Under the quarter system teachers will have more students in their classes but not more hours teaching. Dr. Robert Pruitt, assistant professor of mathematics, states "Whether it will increase the use of facilities is questionable but a quarter of 10 weeks is not a sufficient time to cover the material of a course."

FACULTY ROTATION

Faculty affairs and rotation under the quarter system is another area presently under study. Dr. William Padfield, assistant professor of secondary education and chairman of the Academic Council sub-committee studying this area, states he is concerned with all areas of faculty responsibility including work loads, leaves and effects upon the educational and administration codes.

SJS Student Siestas To Soak Up Spanish

By ANNE CARR
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Precious hours of sleep will be even more valuable for 30 Spanish student next fall.

They will be part of an experimental sleep-learning Spanish class. During the semester, lessons will be programmed through tape recordings to be turned on and off by an electric time clock, according to a scientifically predetermined schedule during the night, Dr. Wallace A. Lusk, assistant professor of Spanish and coordinator of the program, explained.

Operating under the assumption that the subconscious is always awake, Dr. Lusk will test the merit of implanting into the mind, while the body sleeps, facts that the student has never known — in this case Spanish.

MEMORY IMPROVEMENT

According to Dr. Lusk the lessons will contain material that the subconscious can accept without reasoning. "As an introduction to sleep learning, there will be a lesson in deep relaxation and memory improvement during the first two weeks of the semester," Dr. Lusk said.

After that language lessons will begin.

While he is conducting the unique class, Dr. Lusk will conduct a regular Spanish class as a control group to test the worth of the sleep learning process.

Although there will be no pre-registration for other 1A foreign language classes, students may pre-register for the sleep learning class in the Foreign Language offices, Bldg. W, Seventh and San Carlos streets, today, tomorrow and Friday.

To pre-register, students will fill out a special application available at the office.

SOVIET USE

Dr. Lusk reports that an Associated Press release from Moscow indicated that sleep learning is being used "quite extensively in

the Soviet Union for teaching English to sleeping students."

At the time of Mr. Alexi Stetunin's recent visit to SJS, Dr. Lusk interviewed him about sleep learning.

BULLETIN

Two junior students put out a fire beside the Journalism Building last night about 6:30. The alarm was set off, but by the time firemen arrived on the scene, Gary Hubbard, public relations major, and Doug Chambers, classified promotion manager, had everything under control, eye witnesses report. The deed was accomplished by stretching fire hoses from the hall, through the Spartan Daily room and out a window over the fire. Flames enveloping the bamboo trees were soon drowned.

Two Profs Resign; Accept New Posts

Two faculty members of the SJS Department of Home Economics announced their resignations recently to take faculty positions elsewhere.

Dr. Lawrence E. Smarden, professor of home economics will conclude duties at SJS this June to join the faculty at Fresno State College in the fall.

Dr. Smarden will teach classes in family relations.

Miss Mable Merrel, lecturer in home economics, has accepted a position as assistant professor of home economics at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion, for next fall.

ing and the Russian cultural attache indicated that it is considered a very successful method of learning a foreign language in Russia.

Library Schedule

The following rooms and hours will be open to students for study in the library during spring semester final examinations:

	RBR	LN629	LS114 A-B
Fri. 5/27	7:30 a.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-midnight	5:30 p.m.-midnight
Sun. 5/29	1 p.m.-midnight	1 p.m.-midnight	10 a.m.-midnight
Mon. 5/30	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	closed
Tues. 5/31	7:30 a.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-midnight	closed
Wed. 6/1	7:30 a.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-midnight	closed
Thu. 6/2	7:30 a.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-midnight	closed
Fri. 6/3	7:30 a.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-midnight	6 p.m.-midnight
Sun. 6/5	1 p.m.-midnight	1 p.m.-midnight	10 a.m.-midnight
Mon. 6/6	7:30 a.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-midnight	closed
Tues. 6/7	7:30 a.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-midnight	closed
Wed. 6/8	7:30 a.m.-midnight	8 a.m.-midnight	closed

The Reserve Book Room service will close at 11 p.m. on week nights and 10 p.m. on Friday and Sunday. Extra hours are for study only.

In addition, the browsing collection in room LN629 will be removed from the shelves at 5 p.m., Friday, May 27, so the room can be used for extra study hours.

Books checked out from the browsing collection can be returned to the circulation desk on the first floor.

World Forum

LSD Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), beginning yet another Senate investigation of LSD, warned yesterday against the possibility public reaction might discourage legitimate research and use of the hallucinatory drug. Kennedy said that experiments have indicated that LSD might be useful in treating alcoholics and helping the mentally ill.

Ev Back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen surprised Capitol Hill colleagues yesterday by returning to his office on crutches—two weeks to the day after surgery on a broken thigh.

The 70-year-old Illinois Republican told UPI that, to escape what he called "hospitalities," he spent several hours Saturday at his rural Virginia home, with his doctor's permission.

"I've got a lot of stainless steel in me," he said jocularly, describing the 11 pins used to pin his upper thigh, fractured in a fall from his bed at the Army hospital.

Rights Violation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's open occupancy housing proposal was denounced by a real estate group Tuesday as a violation of individual rights.

Co-Rec Plans 'Final Act; 'Magi' To Provide Sounds

With the assistance of "The Magi," Co-Rec will usher in summer vacation and usher out the present semester, beginning at 7:30 tonight in the Women's Gym, with the "Final Act."

"The Magi," comprised of students from West Valley and Foothill Colleges, are under contract to Fantasy Records.

Since forming their quintet three months ago, Mark Rohrnman, bass; Wally Dignan, drums; Bernie Nadsen, singer; Dutch Holland, rhythm guitar and Jeff Burkett, lead guitar have performed at Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), Stanford, Cupertino High and the Continental Roller Bowl.

As a special even, "The Magi," will provide musical accompaniment for a limbo contest and a fast snowball dance.

In conjunction with Co-Rec tonight, a drama workshop, under the direction of John Wilson, assistant professor of drama, will

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

(San Fernando at Market)

Lectures on the beliefs of the Catholic Church are held each Thursday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The 6 instructions required for mixed marriage may be fulfilled by attending these lectures. There are no costs or obligations.

For further information or private appointment please call 292-4124

Physical Education Dept. Offers Three Summer School Workshops

Modern dance, basketball, track and field for women and problems in student teaching supervision will be covered in three special workshops offered by the SJS Department of Physical Education for Women this summer. Dr. Leo Kibby, dean of educational services and summer sessions has announced.

The workshop, Problems in Student Teaching Supervision, is scheduled for June 27-July 8 and will be followed by the workshop, Modern Dance and Basketball for Women, July 11-22.

Those interested in attending the third workshop have their choice of specializing in either basketball or modern dance or combining both. The basketball section of the workshop will include skill analysis, drills and lead-up games in one segment and rules, strategy and officiating in the other. In the modern dance section, students will gain experience in techniques and creative problems. This workshop will also meet daily from 1 to 4 p.m.

Dr. Jessica E. Nixon, associate

professor of physical education, is coordinator for this program. Barbara Borthwick, chairman of the department of physical education for girls at Los Gatos high school, and Mrs. Judith Gerson, graduate student at SJS, will be on the staff.

All workshops meet 1-4 p.m. daily.

These three summer workshops are offered for one semester unit each. A tuition fee of \$18.50 and a student activity fee of 50 cents for each of the workshops is payable at the time of registration.

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Art Award Assembly Honors Twenty Students

Twenty SJS students received cash prizes and honorable mention awards Monday at the annual Art Awards Assembly in the Art Quad.

Preliminary selections for the Honor Awards were made by a group of faculty jurors. The recommendations were turned into the Art Department Honors and Awards Committee who chose the winners.

\$50 AWARDS

Awards of \$50 each went to 13 undergraduates. Seniors receiving prizes were Douglas Loo, design; Robert Harris, painting; Robert Strini, ceramics, and Marsha Peacock, commercial art. Junior winners were Cath-

leen (Casey) Cozzolino, painting; Lawrence Anderson, ceramics; Dennis McLaren, commercial art, and Paul Ambrose, commercial art.

Awards for sophomores went to Russell Brutsche, Heidi Wipele, Steve Zaima and Yvonne Dennen, all for paintings. Freshman John Maxon also received an award for painting.

Graduate student Marcia Lee Oliver received a special \$100 award from the San Jose Junior Women's Club, which sponsors a scholarship activity each year, said Dr. Robert Coleman, assembly chairman.

EXHIBITION AWARDS

McLaren, Strini and Brutsche also won Exhibition Awards. McLaren received a \$25 prize for his mixed-media work entitled, "Let Me Put It This Way." Strini and Brutsche were presented honorable mention awards.

Winners of the exhibition awards were selected by J. J. Aasen, director of the Richmond Art Gallery, from entries for the annual Student Art Exhibition now on display at the Art Gallery, east wing of the Art Building.

Steve Kubas captured top honors and \$50 for his glass, metal and paint "Prism." George Willett received \$25 for his acrylic work, "American Seen." Other honorable mention winners were Alan Eaker and Judith Brothers.

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Audience Responds Warmly to Opera



—Photo by Lou Buonomo

LOVE AND WHISKEY are discussed by Lt. Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton, portrayed by Carlo Micheletti, and Sharpless, a United States consul played by Wesley Finlay, in "Madame Butterfly." The joint Music and Drama Departments production of Puccini's tragic opera will be repeated tomorrow through Saturday nights at 8:15 in College Theatre.

By **JUDY WALTER**
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Puccini's tragic story of a young Japanese girl deserted by her American lover unfolded Friday night on the College Theatre stage as SJS Music and Drama Departments presented the opera, "Madame Butterfly." The first-night audience responded warmly to the young performers, bursting into applause several times during the evening.

The opera, set in Nagasaki at the turn of the century, concerns a young geisha girl, Cho-Cho-San, who is sold by a marriage broker, Goro, to an American naval lieutenant, Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton.

The two vow of their love for one another, and Pinkerton leaves, promising to return for his "Butterfly." The faithful Butterfly keeps vigil for her lover as three years pass with no word from Pinkerton.

CONSUL BRINGS NEWS

One day an American consul comes to visit Cho-Cho-San, bringing the news that Pinkerton will not return. The distraught Butterfly then reveals the secret she has kept—a young blue-eyed blond son.

Poignant, emotion-filled scenes ensue as the word is relayed to Pinkerton about his son and as Butterfly still hopefully awaits his return.

Janet Williamson, portraying Butterfly, proved to be talented both as an actress and a singer. She brought much dimension to the part of the 15-year-old Cho-Cho-San, revealing emotions which ranged from love, anger, remorse to girlish coquetry. Several of her songs received spontaneous applause from the audience.

ROMANTIC HERO

Howard Budwin seemed well cast as the rugged, romantic, hero-turned-villain Lieutenant Pinkerton. He also revealed versatility in his tender love scenes with Butterfly and in later scenes when he returned to Japan with mixed feelings.

Sharon Gilbert as the faithful and wise servant Suzuki, was a believable actress and a talented singer.

Robert B. Gahagen, portraying Butterfly's cruel uncle, made an impressive villain with his bald head, black robe and menacing scowl. His booming voice carried well over the orchestra.

Byron Thomas, portraying Sharpless, the U.S. consul, and Kenneth Sprinkle, playing Goro, the marriage broker, also turned in versatile performances.

Wendy Moss, a curly-haired blonde scene-stealer, portrayed Sorrow, Butterfly's small son. The pre-school actress was a hit with the audience.

Particularly effective in creating the atmosphere for the play were the detailed scenery and lighting effects. The authentic-looking Japanese house surrounded by cherry blossoms and a swinging gate added a touch of realism.

SKY CHANGES

During the production the star-filled sky changed slowly from black to gray to subtle tones of pink and orange and finally to blue as the night passed into day.

The Japanese costumes, designed by Miss Bernice Prisk, professor of drama, added lively color to the stage.

The opera, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Dunning, associate professor of music, and Dr. Paul Davee, associate professor of drama, was both eye-appealing and ear-appealing.

'Cherry Orchard' Cast

Students Create Atmosphere of Russia

By **PAT SHARP**
Spartan Daily Fine Arts Editor

From an arena stage in Studio Theatre members of Dr. Hal Todd's rehearsal and performance class created the atmosphere of Russia in the early 1900s in the opening performance of Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" Monday night.

The entire production moved with facility both in the dramatic presentation and in the efficient changes of scene.

One of the most endearing figures in the play was the old manservant Firs, portrayed by Edwin Green. Hard of hearing,

white-haired and doddering, he charmed the audience from beginning to end. Moving stiffly, climbing steps one at a time and muttering to himself, he was a fitting representative of the generation which was disappearing from the Cherry Orchard.

Outstanding in his portrayal of Lopahin, the merchant, was Stanley A. Anderson Jr. Whether displaying robust humor or entreating Madame Ranevskaya to sell the Cherry Orchard, he showed depth in acting ability. When he was angry his emotion was manifested in the wildness of his eyes and in the quickness of his breathing. When he was laughing the audience was unable not to join him.

MADAME RANEVSKAYA
Bonda Lewis as Madame Ranevskaya, owner of the Cherry Orchard, portrayed with feeling the woman who had left her family for another man. She tearfully expressed the mother's loss of a child and movingly told the reasons she had been drawn back to Russia.

During the ball scene Madame Ranevskaya was elegant in plum satin and black lace. As she spoke the audience felt with her the meaning behind her lines: "Every sound jars on my nerves . . . but I can't go away by myself because the silence frightens me."

As Varya, Madame Ranevskaya's adopted daughter, Terry Somodi displayed the attitudes of a woman accustomed to running a household in which she had complete authority. Throughout the drama she remained aloof and cool trying to hide her emotions from family and friends.

ANGER DISPLAYED
Anger, however, finally led her to display pent-up feeling. She screamed at Yephodov, portrayed by James McRory, and waving a cane, chased him from the room. Hearing footsteps she turned and struck—only to find it was not Yephodov but Lopahin, the man she loved.

The gravity of much of the play was lightened by the misfortunes of Yephodov, the clerk nicknamed "two and twenty troubles." At the onset of the play he dropped the flowers he was carrying, nearly knocked over Dunyasha, the maid, and tripped over the footstool. Even in love the luckless clerk was

left out, for Dunyasha preferred the arrogant Yasha, played by Ken Kopec. As Yephodov sat strumming a guitar and singing to her, Dunyasha sat in the swing with Yasha.

OTHERS IN CAST

Others in the cast, too, contributed to the effective presentation of Russia at the turn of the century. Gaev, (Madame Ranevskaya's brother), portrayed by Robert Ryan, waved his spectacles whenever he spoke. Susan Hafendorf as Charlotta, the governess, enhanced her air of sophistication with a German accent.

Gary Sacco wore wire-rimmed eyeglasses, baggy red sweater, black beard and mustache to epitomize his role as a student. Bonnie Shirley as Anya, Madame Ranevskaya's daughter, enacted the youthful spirit of the new generation which was to leave the Cherry Orchard behind. Eddy Emanuel presented well the character of a neighboring landowner who was forever borrowing money.

Music Department To Give Awards

Music students will receive recognition for outstanding achievement at the Music Awards

Assembly tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Awards will be presented in the categories of outstanding student, outstanding freshman, lower division theory, upper division theory, vocal performance, education, history - literature, education, history - literature, conducting and composition.

In addition scholarship winners will be announced.

CAN THE COLLEGE GIRL COPE?

In June Redbook, college girls from nine colleges tell why they question the sexual codes of their parents . . . what they hope to gain from their so-called "freedom" . . . and how the "sweetness and terror" of this moral liberation has created new problems to replace the old. Don't miss this frank, revealing article in June REDBOOK

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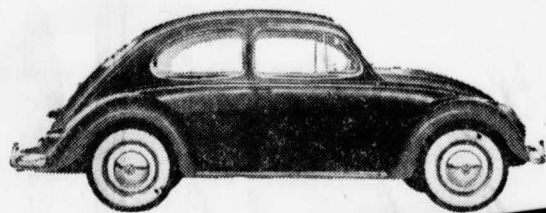
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SJS Fencing Ace Gets Late Start, Develops Into No. 1 Man on Team

By LEW ARMSTEAD

People who plan to represent their country in the Olympic Games usually become familiar with their sport before entering college. But, then, fencing is an unusual sport.

That is the situation which faces the co-No. 1 man on SJS' fencing team, Jeff Sitzer.

The senior electrical engineering major didn't start fencing until his freshman year at Los Angeles Valley Junior College, when he "just thought I would try it."

The introduction came in a fencing class, and from there he advanced to entering the Pacific Coast and National Championships of the Amateur Fencing League of America this year.

JOE FENCER

The beginning wasn't quite as impressive for the slender Sitzer. Going out for the fencing team at L. A. Valley as a sophomore, he was third man and only average for a beginner. "I was just another Joe Fencer," he recalls.

And when Sitzer came to SJS the following year, things appeared to become worse—the Spartans didn't even have a fencing team.

The easiest way to clear that

hurdle was to initiate a team. "We rounded up a group of interested fencers and started a team."

That first team was good enough to finish fifth in Northern California among the eight active teams, with Jeff as the first man. This season Sitzer and Pat Casey are the best on the team, depending on who has the better day. Harry Engelman and Paul Ambrose compose the remainder of the three-man competing squad with one alternate.

While SJS hasn't been extremely active this semester, Jeff has participated in 10 tournaments so far, with his best performance coming in the AFLA Open Meet April 15. He finished sixth in sabre competition to qualify for both the Pacific Coast and National Championships, which will be held

June 11 in Los Angeles and June 25 in New York, respectively.

Although the West Coast isn't especially noted for its fencing competition, Sitzer has met a number of strong opponents in the AFLA meets. Active in the Northern California division are four Olympic fencers, including three National champions.

OLYMPIC CLASS

Sitzer hopes to move into the Olympic fencer class himself after graduation from SJS, but he realizes that the fulfillment of that dream may take a while.

"I will go back to Los Angeles after graduation and compete in AFLA meets," the 22-year-old Sitzer explained. "I would like to try for the Olympics—not in '68, but there's always '72. Fencing

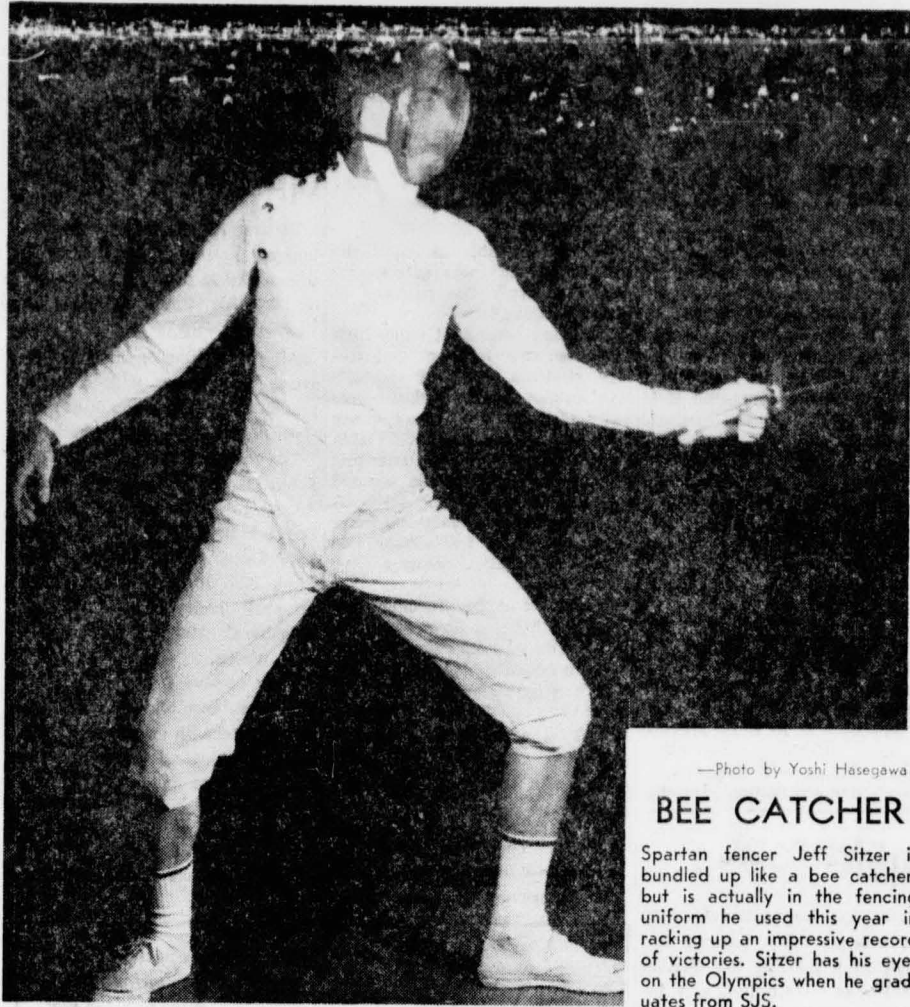
takes a lot of work and most of the Olympic fencers are in their 30's."

While Sitzer may not have taken up his sport as early as some people do, he has become serious about improving his talents and is willing to work toward his goal.

Last summer he took lessons from John MacDougal, a former National Champion, and this summer he hopes to study under a 70-year-old former Olympic champion.

Now that Jeff has become interested in this sport, it has become a year-round proposition for him, although generally competition isn't as easy to find during the summer months.

But, when you are aiming for the Olympics, a little extra work doesn't seem half as bad.



—Photo by Yoshi Hasegawa
BEE CATCHER

Spartan fencer Jeff Sitzer is bundled up like a bee catcher, but is actually in the fencing uniform he used this year in racking up an impressive record of victories. Sitzer has his eyes on the Olympics when he graduates from SJS.

Javelin Thrower

Spartanette Aims for Olympics

By BARBARA KYNE

Participating in the 1968 or 1972 Olympic Games is the ultimate goal of SJS' Ellie Slack, holder of the women's national collegiate javelin throw record.

Ellie, an 18-year-old freshman physical education major, began throwing the javelin at 16. "It takes five years to build a good javelin thrower, according to most coaches, so the '68 Olympics look pretty good for me," Ellie said.

Just how does a girl become interested in throwing the javelin? In Ellie's case, competing in tennis league when she was 15 in Palo Alto began the whole enterprise.

"The coach was teaching one of the girls on the tennis team the fundamentals of the shot put, just for fun, but I became very interested in it. His intent was not to lose his tennis players to shot putting, but that's what happened," she recalled.

TOP COACHES

Soon after this, Ellie became acquainted with Ed Parker and Dr. Harmon Brown, two well-known Bay Area track coaches who are now affiliated with the Millbrae Track Club.

"As far as I am concerned, they are the best coaches in the country. It takes a special type of person to coach women in track and field, but whatever is needed, they have an abundance of it," Ellie said.

At 15, the Spartanette entered her first national meet and placed fifth in the shot put and third in the discus, which she had also taken up soon after her introduction to the shot put.

IMPROVE YEARLY

At 16, she also went to the Nationals, but this time concentrated in the discus and javelin. "After I had thrown the javelin for awhile, I knew that was what I wanted to specialize in," Ellie explained.

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PEACE ROCK

She placed 10th in the javelin that year, but in 1965 went on to finish fourth nationwide in the 14-17-year age group and eighth in the women's division.

In addition to her national collegiate record of 139 feet, Ellie claims the Pacific AAU indoor and outdoor women's title with a throw of 139-8.

This past weekend, at a meet in Southern California, Ellie faced the best competition in the country, "minus three people," and threw a lifetime best of 148-0½, good for fourth place and a trip to the Nationals in Baltimore this summer.

Practice and dedication are the keys to her success. "I average about 15 to 20 hours of practice a week, which takes a big chunk

out of my study time, but I find that my grades are higher when I am throwing. I'm just more comfortable when I'm in competition," the easy-going track star revealed.

"It bothers me, though, when I can't or don't practice, because I know that the national champion is working out," Ellie added.

DIFFERENT WORKOUTS

Practices for a javelin thrower consist of warm-ups and throwing. "You can't throw all the time, or you won't develop, and you can't throw continually, because you may injure yourself. Generally, when working on form, you throw easy, and when finishing off a certain aspect of this new form, you throw hard," Ellie indicated.

Different training is also followed in different seasons. In the winter, weight lifting, running, and general conditioning are emphasized. In early spring, Ellie follows what her coach terms a "commando" course. "It's just like an Army obstacle course, except worse," Ellie continued.

The "Commando" course includes jumping jacks, sit ups, push ups, sprints, mile runs, parallel bar work, and several other conditioning exercises.

Pure enjoyment is Ellie's only motive for competing in track and field. "If I stop enjoying it, and don't get the satisfaction I'm now getting from competition, then I'll quit," the red-haired thrower stressed.

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RHYTHM AND BLUES

Billy Roberts, blues singer who has performed at the Hungry I in San Francisco, the Village in New York and throughout Europe, will be featured at a SNCC fund-raising concert tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. A 75 cent donation will be collected at the door.

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Professors Attack Problem of Science For Students From Other Major Fields

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series dealing with science learning.

By STEVE AMES
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The greatest difficulty confronting a non-science oriented student taking science courses is to know what to study and how to justify endless hours of memorizing seemingly unimportant material which he hopes will appear on a test.

What does this student receive from the science course? Perhaps some of the knowledge he can use; or perhaps not.

It is unlikely this student will spend a great amount of time praying for the good fortune of landing a minimum grade of "C."

RESEARCH TEAM

The problem of science for the non-science oriented student is being dramatically attacked at SJS by Dr. Walter A. Gong, SJS associate professor of physical science, and at Stanford University by Dr. William Shockley, Stanford professor of engineering sciences, 1956 Nobel Laureate in physics and inventor of the transistor.

They are researching a system which will produce short cuts to student discovery and invention while instructing high school and college students in scientific reasoning.

In the proposed system, the student learns the most important laws of science, uses a specific set of mental tools to discover

them, is taught the material in a compressed period of time, and has the opportunity to apply the new knowledge and thinking processes in many academic and life situations.

REFERENCE PATTERNS

The same type of research approaches which won Dr. Shockley success in scientific research are being used to develop and test this newest experiment of teaching.

Dr. Gong says the new method emphasizes teaching by use of examples which are "exaggerated dramatized reference patterns to be mastered by the student."

These examples require the students to use the powerful thinking processes of the scientists and to be personally involved in concrete experiences that bring orderly scientific relationships out of a chaotic situation.

Dr. Gong notes that the present

line of instruction often deals with numerous facts and specialized problems taught at the level where the average score "should be about 70 per cent."

He adds, "Seldom does a college student ever have the intellectual experience of knowing what it is like to master both the methodology and content of a single important principle."

"It is time to develop specific instructional examples that will give the student vivid first-hand experience in what is involved in the creation, organization and use of mankind's most important knowledge."

SACRED COW

"The public thinks that science is a sacred cow," he says. "We hope to dispel this false image. Our approach is to teach specific authentic patterns of scientific thinking dealing with fundamental laws so thoroughly that the stu-

dents will be able to recall the patterns, teach them to someone else, and apply the patterns to new situations."

Dr. Gong notes that many high school science teachers and college students, even at master's level, cannot give the logical proofs and experimental evidence that are the foundations for scientific laws.

"This recitation of a scientific law as dogmatic fact is opposed to what science is," he says. "A student must be able to do more than regurgitate information and technical definition on an exam," he says.

The work of Dr. Shockley and Dr. Gong is being financed by the U.S. Office of Education at Stanford. Cooperative developmental research is being conducted at SJS as an experimental program, which Dr. Gong reports has had such promising results that research efforts will be expanded for the next school year.

Air Force Officers Studying at SJS On Graduate Level

Sixteen Air Force second lieutenants presently are attending SJS under a program supervised by the Air Force Institute of Technology.

All are working for master's degrees, and many will continue graduate studies for the doctorate, according to an Air Force bulletin.

The men are Donald Best, Benjamin Danielson, Dwight Dieterle, Robert Downs, Raymond Itagaki, David Knight, Hugh Linnemann, Paul Luce, David Luplow, Bert Okin, Ken Rogowski, Robert Scheibel, Jack Shannon, Wilbur Skigehara, Melvin Turner and Tom Weeks.

They receive full pay, housing and subsistence allowances of second lieutenants while studying. They also have all tuition and college expenses paid by the Air Force.

Although on active duty, student officers wear civilian clothes and have no military duties while attending school.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Student Initiative (SI), 3:30 p.m., MH427. Guest speaker nominations for the fall semester, and summer programs signups will be held. All interested students are invited to attend.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., H5. Nominations and election speeches will be held.

Phrateres International, 5:30 p.m., College Union parking lot.

Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Garden City Hofbrau. Initiation and installation following.

Chemical Engineering Society, 7:30 p.m., E132. A movie and refreshments will be featured.

SJS Cycling Association, 5:45 p.m., Seventh and San Fernando streets. Twilight ride.

Gamma Alpha Chi, 3 p.m., JC203. Annual nomination of chapter officers will be held.

Society for Advancement of Management (SAM), 7 p.m., Ste. Claire Hotel, last meeting, elections.

Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary for people interested in early childhood education, 7 p.m., ED-100, applicants must have a 2.7 gpa and a strong interest in working with children.

Foreign Affairs Club, 3:30 p.m., CH160, elections.

Arab-American Club, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B, reception, all invited.

TOMORROW

Epsilon Eta Sigma (English Honor Society), 3 p.m., FO104, critique of Reed.

Economics Club, 12:30 p.m., H1. Dr. Marvin Lee, associate professor of economics, will speak on "Problems in California Higher Education," all interested students and faculty are invited.

Angel Flight, 7:30 p.m., MH423, meeting, "Coffee and..." 8:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B.

Spartan Oriocci, 7 p.m., CH162. Nominations for next fall's officers will be held.

Baptist Student Union, 7:30 p.m., MH221.

FRIDAY

Tau Delta Phi, a dance will be held at the Cabana Motor Hotel in Palo Alto, Friday, at 8 p.m. All past and present members and their guests are invited.

International Students Organization, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B, elections.

Arab-Americans Honor Graduates

Final activity of the year for the Arab-American Club will be a reception tonight at 7:30, Cafeteria A and B.

Students who have just completed a course in beginning Arabic and members graduating this semester will be honored guests of the club, according to Mohammed A. Adwan, president of the club.

NEXT: Theoretical science in its simplest form and the revolution in science teaching.

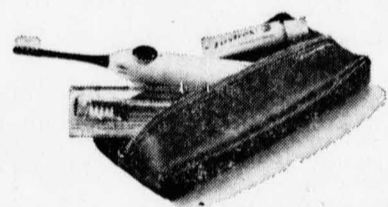


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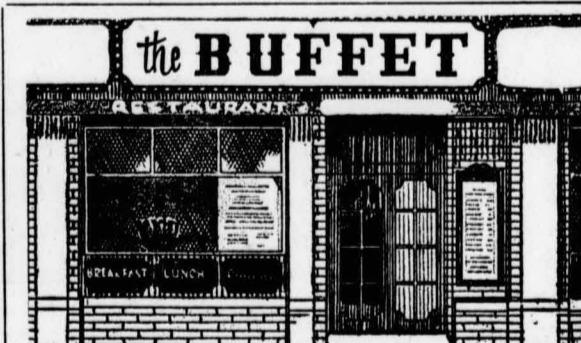
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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

CAT OF EXTRAORDINARY merit Black & white, spayed. Needs new home. Call 293-4110 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

IT'S CORVETTE WEATHER. A '57 vintage beauty... going once... going twice... \$995. Mark Lancaster, 258-2418.

1949 MG-TC. Best offer over \$1,000. Right hand drive, excellent condition, engine rebuilt. 296-5284.

'56 CHEVY, 6 cylinder stick. Good condition. \$160. 766 S. 9th, apt. 5. Call 298-6317 after 5 p.m.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN. Clean, good condition. \$650. Call 245-2255.

'63 SUNBEAM ALPINE. Good condition. Gets great mileage. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 245-2596.

MUST SELL '60 MGA roadster. Disc brakes, r/h, good top & tires. New red lacquer paint. 286-6426 after 7:30 p.m.

'55 PONTIAC, V-8, stick, r/h, 4 barrel, traction masters, pipes. Runs good. Call 286-1280. Rick.

'64 CAMPER, Ford Econoline. Very good condition. \$1875. SJS extension 2581 or 244-6927.

'59 CHEVROLET with '61 engine, 4 speed, excellent mechanical condition. \$450. Phone 736-2495.

'65 BRIDGESTONE 60 cc, 4 speed transmission, good condition. \$210. 294-6633, Bill.

'62 ALLSTATE COMPACT SCOOTER. Excellent condition. 3700 miles. \$150. 377-7878 after 5 p.m.

'60 SIMCA, R/H, new tires, recent engine & transmission overhaul. Runs well, good gas mileage. Must sell at once. \$150. Call 294-9315.

'65 VW, Dark green, immaculate condition. 10,500 miles. \$1450. Call 293-4110 after 5 p.m.

TR-3, '57, Rebuilt engine & transmission. Red with black interior. Best offer over \$450. 295-4348.

'57 VW, Sunroof, excellent condition, good paint, new valves, new battery. Runs good. \$500. Call 294-9687.

'65 HONDA 50. Excellent condition, low mileage. 1 owner. Phone 294-1528.

FOR SALE (3)

TEACHER MUST SELL: '63 Austin Healy, '64 Honda Dream, trailer, '64 Snipe sailboat & '49 Chevy. 379-4496 after 4 p.m.

24" Bruning Equipoise drafting machine. Scales included. \$95. Call 298-3256. Roomie. Call manager at 293-9877.

AUTO RECORD PLAYER, \$35. Sun tachometer with transmitter, \$25. Stewart Warner gauges, \$5. 296-0508.

ALLEGRO 10-speed bike. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call Tom Brooks, Markham Hall 294-6019.

HELP WANTED (4)

SUMMER OPENINGS FOR college students. Selling general products. Can continue at your convenience during school year. Highest rate sales commission. Basic sales experience & business training. Scholarships available for most promising leaders. Contact Mr. Barrott, 297-4109, 4-5 p.m.

2 GIRLS part-time work in nursery school. Room, board and salary. Summer & (or) fall. Phone 286-0883. Near SJS.

STUDENTS — "Don't be conned by Encyclopedia come on's. Get a fair shake and an honest guarantee and work for the best!" Selling Great Books of the Western World. Investigate our summer scholarship & commission program. Call Mr. Ashton 295-4104.

COUNSELORS (21-35) needed for fine High Sierra private girls camp. Tennis, archery, English riding, secretary, typing, relief counselor, Dining room. Also 2 kitchen boys. Some work experience preferred. 739-0630.

NATIONAL CO. needs 3 accounting trainees. Must have BS in accounting. Age to 33. Draft deferred or completed. This is an excellent Co. with unlimited chance for advancement. To \$650. Same Co. also needs Industrial Engineers. Must have BSME or BSIE. To \$700. Both positions are fee paid by Co. Also may fee jobs available. Personal Search Agency, Community Bank Building, 111 W. St. John. 286-8181.

WANTED — Electric Typists — 50 plus; business machine operators, and clerks for temporary summertime assignments. San Jose to Redwood City inclusive. NO FEE. OLSTEN'S Temporary Personnel, 314 Community Bank Building. 286-8400.

NEED FOUR MEN COUNSELORS: Junior, senior or graduate students. Summer camp for teen-agers located in Santa Cruz Mountains. Contact Placement Office or write Kennedy, Box 55, Soquel. Call 408-475-1430. College credit available. Also need: dishwashers, Registered Nurse, groom (over 25).

GIRLS INTERESTED in modeling for new publication. No experience necessary. Call 294-5678.

HOUSING (5)

NOW RENTING for summer session. 1 bedroom furnished apt. Tradewinds, 633 S. 8th, \$75 per month or rent weekly. Free parking. See manager, Mike Scott evenings or weekends. Phone 286-4260.

\$125 LEASES a 2 bedroom, fully furnished home at 440 Elizabeth St. Near corner of S. 10th & Santa Clara St. Will accommodate 4 college students. 2 blocks from SJS. Zulpo Realty, 259-4230.

1 & 2 BEDROOM, completely furnished, carpets & drapes. All electric kitchen. Summer rates. 298-6977 or 248-9145.

\$25 PER MAN, per month for summer; \$43.75 in fall. Modern, all electric, furnished, carpets, drapes. TV, 3 blocks from campus. 431 E. St. John St., #4. 295-5022 after 5 p.m. Pete.

THE CAMPUS, is now accepting reservations for summer & fall. Summer rates, \$70-\$100 for 2-4 people. Fall rates, \$140 or \$160 2 bedroom. 555 S. 8th.

NEED APT. DWELLERS to take over my neat apt. this summer (only). 2 bedroom, 2 bath, split level, 68 S. 8th, #C. Call 286-1404, Doug.

STATE HOUSE, 508 S. 11th. Now accepting reservations for summer & fall. Furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ample closet space. Summer rates: 2—\$80, 3—\$90, 4—\$100, per month. Fall \$180 per month. Call managers 292-7195.

2 HOUSES (Christian House). Coeducational. Room & board, 18 meals per week. Reservations for fall term, 205 S. 12th St. 293-9582, after 4 p.m.

RENT FOR FALL, 3 room apt. for 3 students. Large closets, attractive. \$105 per month. 460 S. 6th. 292-2250.

2 FEMALE ROOMIES needed, June, \$36 June, \$25 summer. Own room. House 369 E. William, 294-9752.

STUDIO, summer rates, \$69.50. Large, carpets, drapes, furnished, soft water. 659 S. 9th. 296-1822.

HOUSE, four bedrooms, fully furnished. 12th, near William. Garage. Available June 10th. \$130. Phone 252-4247.

COLLEGE MAN. Single room. Kitchen, TV, & livingroom privileges. 115 S. 14th St. Call 286-2704, evenings.

1 & 2 BEDROOM furnished apts. Pool. 121 N. 8th. Summer & fall from \$85 to \$130. Manager, apt. 1. 297-5203.

LOW SUMMER RATES for 1 & 2 bedroom modern apts. 65 S. 11th. 293-3126. Also, modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath apt. 467 S. 8th. 297-8640.

UC BERKELEY, Summer sublet quiet, modern, 1 bedroom, furnished apt. Near campus. June-Sept. 848-6611.

LANE APTS. New, close, spacious. 1 bedroom apts. designed for groups of 3. Individual closets & 2 bathrooms. Also 2 bedroom, 2 bath apts. Summer rates \$35/percent. 439 S. 4th. 286-4442.

FURNISHED ROOMS. Male students. Kitchen privileges. No smoking or drinking. \$10 & \$15. 293-3088.

SUMMER RATES. Furnished studios, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. \$59 up. Nice kitchens. 629 S. 10th St. After 4 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall. \$40 per month, near campus. Call Anita 294-6480.

SUMMER RATES. \$75-90 per month includes all utilities. Large completely furnished 3 room apt. Girls or couple. 595 S. 9th St. Call 259-1557.

MEN — From June 10, large, cool, quiet, single or double rooms, with livingroom, TV room & 2 kitchens. Parking. \$22.50 to \$30 a month, for summer. 532 S. 9th, see Rick or call 264-3994.

"THE MATADOR" 201 S. 13th now accepting summer & fall residents. Double & single rooms. Kitchen privileges. Approved housing or unapproved Apt. Reasonable rates. Clean. 295-9521.

2 HOUSES FOR LEASE, 91 S. 12th—10 rooms. 150 S. 12th—8 rooms. Excellent for fraternity or sorority. For full information, call 292-7278.

GIRL ROOMIE needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. in Sept. \$50 per month. Call 294-2922. Room 202.

FURNISHED 3-room duplex apt. Newly decorated. 269 N. 7th St. Phone 258-7850. Couples preferred.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Male business students. \$35 per month for summer. See Stan, 65 S. 11th St., #13.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Large 2 bedroom apt. Beautifully furnished. 2 pools, 7 minutes from campus. \$47 month. Call 251-8878.

1 BEDROOM furnished apts. \$80, \$90, & \$95. Water & garbage paid. 583 S. 11th St. #13. 294-9170.

FURNISHED HOUSE on S. 11th, 2 bedroom & den. Also split-level apts. \$80-100. Summer rates. 258-8945.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE. Summer Roomie. Call manager at 293-9877.

STUDIO, summer rates, \$69.50. Large, carpets, drapes, furnished, soft water. 659 S. 9th. Call 296-1822.

NEED two more for 4-man apt. for summer. Split level, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$25 per month. 70 S. 8th, #5. 295-7021.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: Small black shaggy puppy (female). Name: "Sloopy." Contact Linda or Joan, 42 S. 11th, #3. 297-5397.

PERSONALS (7)

CUSTOM MADE contemporary wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold & silver. G. Larimore 354-1273.

SERVICES (8)

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21 & MARRIED. Receive age 25 or over rates on auto insurance. Liability not \$67 annually. Dave Towle, 244-9600.

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE. 5 years typing for SJS students. 258-4335.

VAUGHN'S SEMESTER CLEAN-UP. 1/2 sale. Suits, sport coats, slacks, shirts, jackets, sweaters. 125 S. 4th.

WILL EXCHANGE babysitting on weekends. SJS area. Phone 294-7591, after 5:30 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

NEED RIDE EAST. Destination Mich. Will help drive, & share expenses after June 13th. 293-7877.

NEED A RIDE to Chicago area. Must leave June 13th. Share driving & gas. Call 293-5751 or 297-7901.

NEED RIDERS to New York to help share expenses. Leaving around June 10th. Call 297-0883, Nassar.

WOULD LIKE a ride to Georgia after