

'Lowers Educational Quality'

Professor Questions SJS Policies on Part-Time Faculty

By FRANCINE MILLER

Should the college general education program be staffed with part-time faculty, who are not considered good enough for permanent appointment?

Should any person below the rank of instructor be assigned full responsibility for any course?

These are the questions Dr. Theodore Balgooyen, president of the campus chapter, Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), is asking SJS administrators and the Academic Council.

SERIOUS DIFFICULTIES

Alarmed over the increasing use of part-time faculty, which he feels presents "serious difficulties of immediate concern to the state colleges," Dr. Balgooyen has sent several resolutions to the Academic Council calling for an ad hoc committee to investigate present policies of the college on hiring part-time instructional personnel.

To date there is no ceiling on the number of part-time persons who may be hired at SJS, says Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, dean of

the college. "In fact," he adds, "we hire too many here."

Figures from the office of the dean show that close to one-fourth of the faculty at SJS are part-time. In addition, 30 persons have been hired at SJS as part-time lecturers, while 2440 faculty positions have been split up to hire 97 graduate assistants.

"Widespread use of part-time people not only lowers the quality of education in the state colleges but also helps to keep faculty salaries low," charges Dr. Balgooyen.

SJS has an agreement with the state Department of Finance that since part-time employees do not usually participate in advancement and other activities normally expected of full-time employees, their appointments should be based on 15 units rather than the 12-unit normal teaching load for full-time faculty.

FRACTIONAL BASIS

Part-time persons are hired on a fractional basis and are paid on a fractional scale comparable to salary given full-time persons.

Financially speaking, when part-time persons are "hired at lower wages to do the same job as full-time professors, there is little point in raising salaries to attract and hold qualified professors," states Dr. Balgooyen.

Appointments below the rank of instructor of primary concern to Dr. Balgooyen include assistant and graduate assistant.

College policy classifies assistant as a professorial rank on the salary scale, says Dean Gilbaugh, and, as such, an assistant can be in full charge of classes, although he proposed that such a person "be under the supervision of a person of higher rank."

CLOSE SUPERVISION

A person in the category of graduate assistant is "under close supervision, to assist a regular faculty member . . . with various professional and technical duties," according to guidelines from the chancellor's office.

Dr. Balgooyen has charged that there are a number of graduate assistants who are taking full charge of classes including assigning final grades for a course.

In a resolution last semester Dr. Balgooyen asked the Academic Council to recommend that faculty holding the rank of assistant be limited to assisting regular full-time faculty; that salaries for part-time faculty be equated with the 12-unit teaching load; and that no part-time faculty teach in excess of that load.

The committees which considered Dr. Balgooyen's resolutions—Faculty and Staff Affairs and Curriculum and Instruction—both felt the policies already established were adequate.

Dr. Harrison McCreath, chairman of Faculty and Staff Affairs Committee, said the problem "is not that the policies and guidelines aren't there, but that some departments are not following the rules."

CLEAR POLICY

"The policy is clear," and "the matter is one of police action," states Dr. Patrick Ryan, chairman of Curriculum and Instruction Committee.

Dr. Ryan said in an interview on March 30 that his committee had reaffirmed the

policy and had referred the resolution to executive committee.

"The problems set forth in Balgooyen's resolution do not call for any massive investigation but an implementation of policy. This is something that the dean should handle," Dr. Gerald Wheeler, chairman of the Academic Council, stated prior to the executive committee's meeting on April 1.

He said that the Academic Council would investigate if it seemed these problems were being ignored by the dean.

BACK TO COMMITTEE

The executive committee referred Dr. Balgooyen's resolution back to the Committee on Faculty and Staff Affairs because "it concerns faculty," says Dr. Wheeler.

"The committee will take up the matter of policy for a ceiling on part-time faculty, he states.

But because Faculty and Staff Affairs is "the most overworked committee of the Council," Dr. Wheeler predicts that the resolution "will probably be deferred until the matter shows urgency."

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Religious Emphasis Week Begins Today; Encourages Students to Answer 'Is God?'

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by SJS College Religious Council, gets under way today at noon with opening remarks by Pres. Robert D. Clark, Rev. George "Shorty" Collins, minister of Grace Baptist Church, and Miss Judy Loveall, president of CRC.

The theme chosen for the week is "Is God?" "The purpose of the week," Miss Loveall stated, "is to give the college student at SJS an opportunity to investigate the richer and more meaningful life which is possible through religious thought. We encourage students to investigate the different faiths represented around campus and answer for themselves this question—'Is God?'"

OPENING REMARKS

The opening remarks will precede the first activity of the week—a trio performing and interpreting Bob Dylan songs at 12:15 p.m.

The trio, composed of Dr. David Hatch, associate professor of art; Robert Moore, former psychologist in government, industry and art;

and Dr. Richard Gelwick, United Campus Christian Center at U.C. Berkeley. Hatch and Moore will sing and play the guitar while Dr. Gelwick makes theological comments about the significance of Dylan's role in American culture.

Tuesday's activities include a film, "Man's Search for Happiness," sponsored by SJS Latter Day Saints, to be shown every half hour from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Cafeteria B. The film follows a person from birth to death and after death.

TUESDAY LECTURE

Tuesday night Elbert R. Slaughter, Christian Science lecturer, will speak on "Where Are You Going?" at 8 in H1, according to Miss Robin Perry, president of SJS Christian Science Organization. His lecture will include such questions as "Does perfect love cast out fear?" "Is there an inexhaustible source of love?" and "Can all men find it?" Miss Perry said.

The Disciples 3, a singing group sponsored by SJS Chi Alpha (Assembly of God), begins Wednesday's activities, performing at noon on Seventh Street.

Charles McAllister, sponsored by SJS Bahai Club, will speak on "Modern Faith for Modern Man" Wednesday night at 7:30 in CH208.

A film, "Red River of Life," will

be shown Thursday night at 8 in E132. The Moody Institute of Science produced the film which takes a look at the inside of a beating heart and a personally guided tour through the 100,000-mile maze of blood vessels in the human body. Its showing is sponsored by Spartan Tri-C and Spartan Christian Fellowship.

Art Exhibit Opening Begins Alumni Week

Today's opening of an exhibit by candidates for masters degrees in art in the Art Department gallery marks the beginning of Spring Alumni Week at SJS.

Another event of Alumni Week, which ends Saturday, is the annual Business Department Achievement Dinner at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Wednesday night.

A reception is scheduled at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m.

Thursday Dean of Students Stanley Benz will be guest speaker at Westside Joe's, as the School of Nursing holds its annual Recognition Dinner.

Friday is the eighth annual Founder's Day ceremony, marking SJS' 104th year as a state institution. Featured speaker at 10:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium is Dr. Arthur Brown, president of Adelphi University in New York. MacQuarrie Hall will be dedicated by Dr. Robert D. Clark, college president, following a luncheon at 12:30.

Friday is also open house day for many of the college's classrooms.

The varsity water polo team meets an alumni squad in the Spartan pool at 7:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday the Drama Department will present "The Doctor and the Devils" by Dylan Thomas in the Studio Theater.

A day-long academic conference designed to bring alumni and faculty together highlights Saturday's activities.

Theme of the conference is "Tomorrow Tomorrow." It begins with registration in the Faculty Cafeteria at 8:30 a.m.

Ex-Mayor of S.F. To Talk Thursday

Former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, Republican candidate for governor in the June 7 state primary, will speak in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Christopher's speech will be preceded by a reception sponsored by Students for Christopher in HE1 at 10 a.m. Students for Christopher will also sponsor the speech. SJS President Dr. Robert D. Clark will introduce the candidate to the Morris Dailey audience.

Advertisement Violation

Spolter Found Guilty In Judiciary Decision

By DON DUGDALE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The ASB Judiciary late Friday afternoon found ASB Pres-elect Jerry Spolter guilty of violating the election code's restriction on Spartan Daily advertising, and put him on probation till May 25.

Spolter was to take the oath of office on May 15 and assume the presidency on May 22, but now he will have to wait three extra days, till 3 p.m. on the day of the first meeting of the newly

The Judiciary said Spolter violated the section of the election code which states, "Candidates may place a total of not more

than thirty (30) column inches of paid advertising in the Spartan Daily during the entire campaign."

CONFLICT IN CLAIMS

Gary Kleeman, who brought the charges against Spolter, said during Friday's hearing on the issue that Spolter "placed a total of 48 column inches in the Spartan Daily." Spolter, however, claimed he had placed only eight inches.

The conflict in the two claims concerned an advertisement which appeared on April 20, the first day of elections, in which the names of 92 individuals appeared. Although the advertisement did not mention Spolter's name, it appeared immediately below advertisement supporting Spolter.

SPOLTER'S CLAIM

The Judiciary's finding interpreted the election code restriction "to mean that all advertising placed in the Spartan Daily on the behalf of a candidate and with his knowledge shall be the responsibility of that candidate."

Spolter claimed he had no control over the advertisement's appearance, and therefore should not be prosecuted because of it. On

the decision Spolter commented, "I am appalled at the judiciary's decision. It seems contradictory to both the letter and spirit of the law."

80 SJS Students Plan Protest Picket

Some 80 SJS students who support the Delano farm workers grape strike have announced their intention to begin picketing Friday against the sale of Di Giorgio farm products, according to Bill Dalrymple, SJS Friends of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

The students will protest the refusal of Di Giorgio Corporation to meet demands of the National Farm Workers Association in their current strike by picketing stores that carry Di Giorgio products. They will ask consumers not to buy these products.

The picketing will coincide with a food and money donation drive for the strikers by Student Insurgents, a group led by former SJS student Amando Valdez.

News Briefs

Miss SJS Tickets

Tickets are available for the Miss San Jose State Pageant, to be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 per person and are on sale in front of the Spartan Bookstore and the Cafeteria.

The 12 finalists in the pageant will be presented at an informal fashion show Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Cafeteria A and B. They include Jenny Bull, Louise Beresford, Sandy Germaine, Caroline Gerth, Rose Horman, Jo Hubert, Kathy Inwalle, Sharon Knecht, Diann Meisinger, Pam Simmons, Sue Walker and Anne Ward.

Faculty Quartet

The SJS Faculty Quartet will give a recital tomorrow, 8:15 p.m., in Concert Hall.

Participating Music Department faculty members are Dr. Gibson Walters, chairman; John Delevoryas, associate professor; Albert Gillis, assistant professor, and Donald Homuth, associate professor. Music is by Beethoven, Hindemith and Schumann.

'Ballad of Soldier'

Wednesday's Classic Film will be "Ballad of a Soldier," shown in JC55 at 3:30 and 7 p.m., and free to the college community.

The Russian film, directed by Grigori Chukhrai, is a patriotic journey through war-torn Russia.

Produced in 1960, it has been acclaimed one of the finest European films of recent years.

Spartacamp Director

Interviews for the position of 1967 Spartacamp director will be held Wednesday afternoon, 2:30-3:20, in the College Union, according to Bob Pitcher, 1966 Spartacamp director. Applications may be picked up at the Union.

Applicants must have attended this year's camp as a camper or counselor or be a past committee member, Pitcher said.

Homecoming Interview

Interviews for Homecoming committeemen will be held again tomorrow, 3-5 p.m., Bill Honey, Homecoming chairman, stated.



STOOLS AND PANTOMIME

Using only stools and pantomime, the Storytellers performed three early folktales Friday afternoon on Seventh Street. The group organized in 1959 has played at conventions, high schools and grammar schools. From left; standing, Glenn Pascal, Richard Allen and Dennis Johnson; sitting, Sandra Hamilton, Terri Rat-

tray, Jackie Riggs, Darlene Loran, Patricia O'Neill and Kerry Rider. The Storytellers are under the direction of Dr. Courtney Brooks, professor of drama. Friday's performance included the 18th century Italian "Harlequinade," the French folktale, "The Mole of Jarnages" and "That's Once" of American origin.

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Editor TOM MEAD Adv. Manager JERRY FORD

We Believe

Support for Signs

Once again we feel it necessary to decry the need for some sort of signs on major freeways directing visitors to SJS.

At present, there are no signs whatsoever directing motorists to the campus.

In our efforts to secure some signs on the local freeways, it heartens us to receive the support of Assemblyman George W. Milias (R-Gilroy).

We feel it is important that SJS be reached easily from both U.S. Highways 101 and 17. But what good is easy access if visitors cannot take advantage of that access?

An advertising agency wouldn't extoll the virtues and advantages of a certain make of automobile, then neglect to mention the name of the vehicle.

Why, then, should SJS encourage visitors to the college only to watch in vain and embarrassment as would-be visitors encounter difficulties finding the campus?

It seems odd that many colleges throughout the state are blessed with excellent directions posted on the freeways in their respective vicinities, while SJS, the oldest state college, does not qualify for the attention of the California Division of Highways.

California has one of the best educational systems in the nation and it seems tragic to think the Division of Highways cannot see its way clear to post directions to one of the state's prime educational examples.

The need for adequate directional signs to the college is apparent.

A campus the size of SJS, with its 20,000 students, warrants the immediate attention of the Division of Highways.

We see no reasonable justification for the lack of signs directing motorists to this campus.

As the oldest state college, SJS should be accessible to motorists.

At present, motorists coming from the north or the south must participate in an embarrassing hunt to find this institution.

As Assemblyman Milias said, "It is (our) sincere hope that the Division will investigate this matter and correct what is a serious oversight."



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Thrust and Parry

Controversial Story Viewed

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This statement is used by the Reporter Magazine as a circulation advertisement, but I think it sums up basically what a journalist and what a newspaper should do.

The Spartan Daily not only had the right to print the story on SJS' "party school" image,

but it had the responsibility to do so. When a newspaper limits itself to mere announcements and news release-type stories, it becomes a publicity sheet, and has no right to call itself a newspaper.

The fact that unusual parties are unusual makes no difference. That they happen at all is news, news which should be reported.

Critics labeled the Daily as being sensational when it ran the party story. But as a journalism major and working newsman, I found the series inoffensive, written on a low key, and a good example of enterprising, interpretative reporting.

Three letter writers yesterday said that they "shudder to think of the reaction of high school students who receive the Spartan Daily as an example of outstanding, responsible college journalism."

I shudder to think of the reaction of high school students

who, seeing a meek Daily, think that newspapering is just the gutless putting together of handouts, news releases and announcements.

Bill Galstan
A2398

Writer Clears Up
'Interpretation'

Editor:

It is unfortunate that there has been misunderstanding in interpreting my statement about the American Coeds and white skin in "The Spartan" issue of SJS Alumni Association of Spring '66 on page 12 and line 32.

To make my interpretation clear I would like to restate the original statement of mine, which is as follows:

"It is very difficult to compare the beauty or attractiveness of the coeds from different countries. There are several factors involved to determine the degree of attractiveness. Strictly speaking so far as American coeds are concerned, white (or fair) skin at times might play a secondary part."

T. C. Gosalia
A205

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 55-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack.

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'Only a Smattering
Of Artistic Talents'

By DAVID LEBSCHE
Spartan Daily Wire Editor

Patrick Heffernan, author of "Rabble Rouser," a column of colossal gall and occasional spleen that appears regularly on these pages is, as even his worst enemies will admit, an absorbing character.

Perhaps his greatest talent consists of his impressive ability to have his arm around any coed worth embracing within 1 minute and 30 seconds of their initial meeting. His journalistic talents are similarly spectacular, especially when nurtured by his favorite mental refreshments.

ALLEGED 'ART'

His column of April 29, dealing with the alleged "art" exhibit on display for some foggy reason in the Art Building, serves to remind one how far words like "art" and "artist" are being stretch these days.

Nowadays, any clod who has the strength and eye to hit a canvas with paint from a paint sprayer, the intelligence or the lunacy to clothe his actions in intellectual-sounding, esoteric phrases about creativity, the role of the artist, the unconscious mind and similar bilge is immediately hailed by the hippies as an "artist" of the first magnitude—and his creations, catering to a public almost desperately wanting to feel "in," often sell for incredible sums.

NO PROOF

Perhaps these individuals do have a smattering of artistic talent. But the fact they can shoot a paint sprayer, roll a nude smeared with paint around on a giant canvas or distort the image of a grapefruit so it looks like a road map of Walla Walla is not sufficient proof that they are truly members of the artistic world.

The problem is reminiscent of the story of the modern painter starving in the inevitable garret because the public considers his works too revolutionary. Then one day an art patron sees him

working on his latest production. "Magnificent! Expressive! A great new painting talent. I must have this masterpiece," he tells the painter. "I'll give you \$1,500 for it."

The happy, if amazed "artist" starts to take his masterpiece off the easel and receive the largess his patron had promised. But the customer, a discerning critic, has already picked up the masterwork he is willing to pay \$1,500 for: the rag the painter has been cleaning his brushes with.

MODERN ART

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the whole business of so-called modern art is that it is the intellectuals and pseudo-intellectuals who are taken in by it. A truck driver or a garbage collector recognizes the new samples of art for what they generally are—trash—and turns happily to artists more worthy of the name for painting reproductions for his living room: Renoir, the old masters, even the despised Norman Rockwell; men who understood that art implies control and some knowledge of the techniques of draftsmanship and color.

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Smith Sprints 330 Yards But Runs Off With Honors

By LEE JULLERAT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

He didn't even make it around the track for one full circuit, but he still stole the show.

He naturally is Tommy Smith. Running only the anchor legs of the 440 and 880 relays, he sprinted home in the fashion expected to win track honors of the meet at the Mt. San Antonio Relays in Walnut.

Smith's appearance had been built up all week in the Southland area, and those in attendance were not disappointed.

FIRST SAMPLING

His first sampling came in the 440-yard relay.

Wayne Hermen, Tim Knowles and John Bamberg led off the relay but two baton drops left Smith nine yards behind leader Larry Dunn of the Los Angeles Striders.

Turning on his built-in gear, Smith nearly made up the distance, finishing a stride behind. Many observers felt the SJS flash would have taken it all in one more stride.

The San Jose foursome turned in a 40.5 clocking, off their seasonal best of 39.9. The Striders winning time was 40.4.

In the 880 relay, the high-kick-

ing Smith nearly blew everyone off the track while darting the final 220 in an unofficial 20 flat timing.

WINS EASILY

Starting off a yard behind New Mexico's Art Carter and the Striders' Fred Kuller, Smith held back until the final 50 yards, accelerated, and closed to win by 10 strides.

The Spartans' clocking of 1:23.8 was an improvement over their previous season best of 1:25.4. Hermen, Bamberg, Knowles and Smith rushed to the speedy time.

Coach Bud Winter held his SJS mile crew out of action after John Bamberg injured his leg in the 880 romp. Heavy smog also bothered the runners.

"Since this was a non-scoring meet, we decided to save it all for the Fresno Relays (May 13-14)," explained Winter.

In the individual events, two SJS'ers were among the top five placers. (Smith and Hermen were held out of their specialties to concentrate on the relays.)

A lifetime best by triple jumper Craig Fergus went unobserved as Art Walker of the Striders sailed to within three-quarters of an inch of the American record.

LIFETIME MARK

Fergus measured 51-10 1/2 to take second.

Walker distanced 53-10 1/2, just behind the U.S. record of 53-11 by Ira Davis.

Dick Smith's performance in the hammer throw earned him fourth. Against the strong field, the big Spartan unleashed for a 160-0 toss.

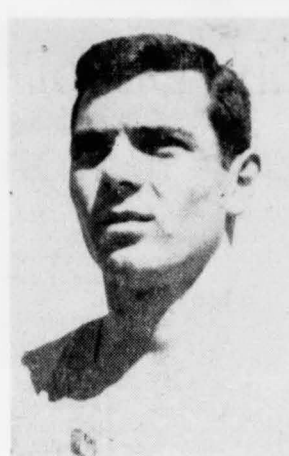
In the two-mile relay, the SJS

foursome finished second, but well behind the 49'er Track Club. Ken Noel, Bill Berridge, Joe Neff and Owen Hoffman recorded a 7:39.4, well behind the 49'ers 7:30.8.

In other runs, Jim Grelle switched to the 5,000 meters so the anticipated mile battle with Dyrrol Burleson never came off. John Pennel and Sam Kirk both pole vaulted 17-0 feet but both failed in world record attempts at 17-5. Tom Farrell nearly beat out Smith for track athlete honors after speeding to a 1:47.9 in the 880.

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CRAIG FERGUS
... triple jumper

IFC, Varsity Nines Square Off Tonight

What started as a simple challenge to a baseball game has turned into a big production.

And a big production is exactly what tonight's varsity baseball-Inter-Fraternity Council baseball game has become.

The contest, played to help raise money for local Little Leagues, will be staged at Municipal Stadium—10th and Alma Streets—at 8 p.m.

It began as a challenge from the IFC and has grown to include pre-

game ceremonies featuring a Little Leaguer and Miss San Jose State.

Pre-game ceremonies begin at 5:30 and will feature "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by Miss SJS Mike Cetinich, and the first pitch throwing by a local Little League player.

The 25-cent admission charge will go towards the build-up of the San Jose Little League program.

The IFC has rounded up a team highlighted by eight former Spartan baseballers to challenge the varsity nine of Ed Sobczak, which is nearing the end of a mediocre season.

The IFC team has been holding regular workouts, and Greg Modesti, originator of the game, believes his squad can win.

One thing the IFC has in its favor is a game the varsity has tomorrow against San Francisco State. Coupled with a doubleheader over the weekend, the SFS game should keep Sobczak from hurling his best pitchers at the IFC nine.

Bill Ardis, a four-year veteran of SJS baseball, is the starting pitcher for the IFC, while Larry Lombardo and Gary Farrington have been the hitting standouts in practices.

Net Team Downs USF With Ease

Leaving little chance for error, SJS netters once again resorted to the shutout to assure victory over the University of San Francisco, 7-0.

With Raul Contreras taking the day off, Bob Murio took over in the feature match, besting the Dons' Fred White 6-1, 6-0.

Others picking up wins in singles play were Gordon Miller, Rodney Kop, Yit Louie, Steve Jones and Bob Skinner.

Doubles victors were Kop-Murio and Miller-Louie.

Two matches were canceled because of an injury to the Dons' No. 6 man.

The win capped a week of activity which saw the SJS netters take four matches, three by white-washes. The successes leave the racketeers with a 15-2-1 record for the nearly-completed season.

Dual play ends next week when the Spartans seek revenge over Cal, which edged SJS 5-4 on Tuesday and the closer with the University of British Columbia the following afternoon.

The return bout with the Bears will be played in Berkeley at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday's home match with the Canadian club will serve as a warmup for the league tournament in San Jose beginning Thursday.

Delta Sigma Phi beat Theta Xi 6-2; Jim Johnson's grand slam homer led Sigma Chi over Alpha Tau Omega 15-11, and Theta Chi clobbered Sigma Nu 13-3 in other fast pitch games Thursday.

Intramurals

COED VOLLEYBALL

SJS female athletes get a chance to display their skills beginning next Monday, when the intramural coed volleyball begins. Entries are due tomorrow in the Intramurals Office.

TRACK AND FIELD

Also due in the Intramurals Office this week are entries for the intramural track and field meet, which will take place Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14.

SOFTBALL

Unbeaten continued to reign in fraternity fast pitch softball action last Thursday, as league leaders Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Upsilon all won.

SAE had the hardest time of it, edging winless Lambda Chi Alpha 11-10, despite back-to-back home runs by the losers' John Almondz and Bob Johnstone. Frank Biscaglia had a two-run round tripper for the winners.

PIKA had a relatively easy time of it, stopping Kappa Sigma 11-5 on Dave Campbell's two-hit pitching, while DU easily upended Sigma Phi Epsilon 9-2 behind Ron Labetich's three-hit hurling. Labetich also led the winners at the plate with two hits in three times at bat.

In the only slow pitch game played Thursday, Pi Kappa Alpha edged Sigma Alpha Mu 2-1.

Upset Minded Alumni Starts Drills Tonight

Time is closing fast for varsity and alumni footballers.

Preparations for the Varsity-Alumni grid battle Saturday night in Spartan Stadium at 8 p.m. will tail off this week as Harry Anderson hopes to save troops from physical injuries before the game.

Alumni returnees, under the direction of Bob Titchenal, begin their drills tonight. The first of the week-long workouts will begin at 7 p.m.

According to Anderson, "The alumni will have a week or organized practice, and since the game is being held a week earlier than usual, the varsity will have only a two-week preparation edge over the old-timers."

Titchenal raised his roster to 47 with four more additions, including two from last year's team.

Ben Ward, Ken Berry's favorite touchdown target in 1965, gives the alumni a deep threat. The other returnee from last season's 5-5 team is kicker Rich Tatley.

The other two additions are end Ron DeMonner and halfback Tom Doslak.

DeMonner averaged 17 yards a reception in 1963 and Doslak was a regular for the '62 gridders.

"Titch's group includes 13 men from last year's squad and nine from 1964. I know we'll be evenly matched," adds Anderson.



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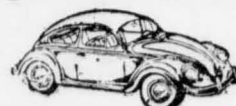
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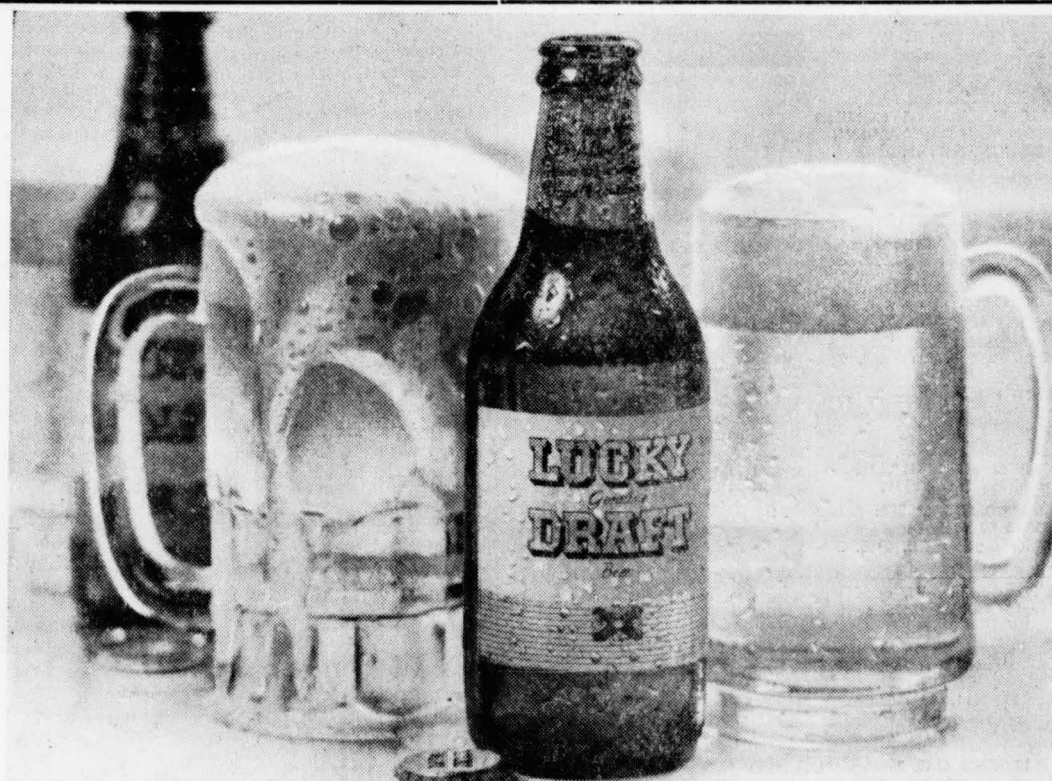
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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE INTERVIEWS. A representative of the F. W. Woolworth Co. will hold interviews May 3rd. Check with your placement director for appointment.

THERE ARE BIG THINGS COMING IN THE SPARTAN DAILY ALUMNI WEEK EDITION, THIS THURSDAY.

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FOR SALE (3)

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BABYSITTER, Tuesday & Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. One 2 1/2 year old child. \$25 a month. Call 243-6606 after 1:30.

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HOUSING (5)

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LOST AND FOUND (6)

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Cafeteria's Story

Little Profits Despite 12,000 Daily Patrons

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series on Spartan Cafeteria, discussing the quality and price of food and the services provided.

By **TED WEISGAL**
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With approximately 12,000 customers daily it was difficult for the Inter-Dorm Council (IDC) food committee recently investigating the Spartan Cafeteria, to see why so little profits were accruing, especially after the group viewed present prices.

In many cases, the prices this year are higher than last year.

After such expenses as salaries, food costs, maintenance and improvements were paid, the profit last year was only \$3,400.

These profits have been returned to the SJS student body, in the form of support for facilities owned by the ASB.

Recently Spartan Shops, Inc., which controls the financial end of the cafeteria and Spartan Bookstore, committed \$1,150,000 to the College Union. The profits derived from sales in the cafeteria and the \$125,000 profit margin of the bookstore have been placed in reserve because of the commitment.

An increase in food costs and wages this year has forced cafeteria manager Michael Dolan to make various changes, both in price and services available.

Last year dinner on a food plan for dorm residents was served in

the snack bar section of the cafeteria, and refills were served on everything except meat and desserts. Following summer vacation, this was eliminated.

This semester a further increase in food costs and wages forced higher prices on salads, desserts, vegetables and breakfasts.

In another attempt to save money, Dolan closed the snack bar of the cafeteria after 4 p.m. Previously, it was open until 6:30. Nevertheless, this year the cafeteria is running "awfully close to last year in profits," Dolan said.

Dolan is not sure whether the changes will increase his profit margin of 3.4 cents on every dollar, but he said, "I sure am trying."

Teaching Interviews

Representatives from the following school districts will be on campus Monday, May 16 through Thursday, May 19 to interview teacher candidates. Interested students may sign up for an interview in the Placement Center, ADM234.

MONDAY (MAY 16)

Alum Rock Elementary School District, San Jose, Santa Clara County (elementary).

Oceanside Union Elementary, Oceanside, San Diego County, (elementary).

TUESDAY

Bellevue Union Elementary School District, Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, (elementary).

THURSDAY

Monrovia Unified School District, Monrovia, Los Angeles, (elementary).

Speech Department Sponsors Contest

In an effort to stimulate academic achievement at SJS, the Department of Speech is sponsoring a Research Competition beginning this semester.

Interested students with Speech majors taking courses stressing research projects should submit a letter of intent to compete to Dr. Ted W. Benedict, associate professor of Speech before May 6. Letters require the endorsement of a faculty member.

Job Interview

A representative from the Hawaiian Telephone Company will be on campus today to interview EE majors for positions as radio and telephone communications engineers. U.S. citizenship is required. June and summer graduates may sign for an interview now in the Placement Center, ADM234.

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SJS Young Republicans, 3:30 p.m., ED100, topic of discussion will be the future of the Republican Party.

Circulo Castellano (Spanish Club), 7:30 p.m., MB150. Humanists On Campus (HOC), 7:30 p.m., CH154, will discuss AHA convention.

Spartan Christian Fellowship—Inter-Varsity, 5:30 p.m., L201, everyone welcome.

TOMORROW

Christian Science Organization, 8 p.m., H1, lecture entitled "Where Are You Going?"

Social Affairs Committee, 3:30 p.m., College Union.

Lutheran Student Assn., 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos.

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