

Faculty Faces 60/40 Rule in Hiring, Salary Structures

Editor's note: This is the third of a series of articles dealing with the problems of the state college system in faculty recruitment, retention and the fight for funds to finance improvement in these areas. This article deals with the 60/40 rule and the optimum class load for professors.

By MARC NURRE
Spartan Daily News Editor

Faculty members in the state college system have been faced for many years with a problem of hiring and salary structure called, in boundary dispute days, the 60/40 rule.

Simply stated, the rule decrees that no more than 60 per cent of the faculty of any one school be at the rank of associate and

full professor. Presently, the rank structure extends from graduate assistants to instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and then finally to full professor.

Each academic rank has with it pay gradations, but upon reaching the top pay for a particular rank, no pay increases can be granted until an advancement in rank is made.

REALLY HURT

Only SJS and several of the larger state college schools are really hurt presently by the rule, since only these institutions have a large hierarchy of professors and associate professors

to retard advancement from the lower ranks.

Just this year, SJS received authorization from state college Chancellor Glenn Dumke to relax the 60/40 rule and reclassify positions so that a 65/35 balance is reached.

Dumke, however, asked that this figure be approached gradually and not in one jump. Dr. Gerald Wheeler, assistant academic vice president at SJS, estimated that on the basis of present faculty size, an additional 52 promotions above this year's "normal" total of 86-89 would be created if the 65/35 line was reached immediately.

However, Dr. Wheeler said,

only \$36,840 was allocated by the chancellor's office this year for promotions. "That won't allow us to approach it (the 65/35 line) at all," he said.

PROMOTIONS

"But," he said, "if we don't get 120-122 promotions the following year, I'll be surprised." The move to reach the 65/35 line will begin to be reflected in budgets after this year, he predicted.

But even within the salary schedules of the academic ranks, the level of pay has been called by professors "disgracefully low" and "simply non-competitive" with institutions of equivalent quality.

The complaint is that this lower salary structure, coupled with other conditions such as a higher teaching load and the 60/40 policy, is what is causing the system's difficulty in recruiting new faculty members.

"But what we do have," says President Robert D. Clark, "and I think our faculty doesn't understand this, is that we are one of the few institutions in the country with automatic increases within rank."

At other schools, he said, promotions come more irregularly. This more even distribution of money among the ranks makes the average salary paid to state

college professors compare "quite favorably" to nationwide averages, according to the president.

Another area where the state colleges fall behind other schools is the class load of a teacher. In the state college system it is 12 units, whereas in institutions used by the chancellor's office for comparison and self-evaluation, the average is nine units or less.

WORK LOAD

This work load, in addition to a professor's outside-the-classroom duties, in many cases is too much.

One professor, in a letter to explain why he had resigned to take another post, said . . . "First is the 12 unit teaching load — it is more than I can handle and do significant research . . . I read little professional material while working on the book, because I can't teach 12 hours, do research and keep up in the field. I see no real likelihood of significant improvement in this area in the state college system."

Faculty members, through faculty organizations, have been working to reduce the teaching load to the nine unit figure. Many cost and manpower estimates have been advanced, and the question is still unresolved.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Hurley Heads Ad Staff

Stone Appointed New Editor

Phil Stone, 21-year-old junior journalism major, is next fall's Spartan Daily Editor, John Hurley,

21-year-old advertising major will assume the position of Spartan Daily advertising manager.

Stone was appointed Wednesday by ASB President Dick Miner upon Publication Advisory Board approval and Student Council confirmation. Hurley was appointed by the Department of Journalism and Advertising.

Stone was a reporter for the Ontario Daily Report for four years, and was a columnist for the Upland News in southern California for one year. He was an ASB political writer this semester on the Daily. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society for men.

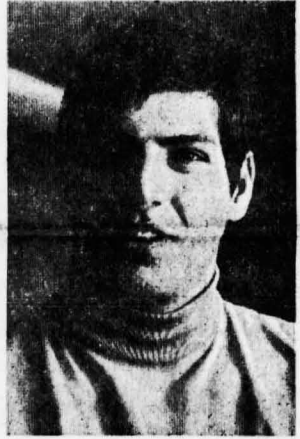
Stone commented, "I hope we will continue to have a responsible and objective newspaper next semester," following his appointment.

Hurley, a Daily advertising staff member this semester, said he feels the job will be a challenge, "but I'm sure it will pay me back 10 times over."



JOHN HURLEY
... Ad manager

He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and a San Diego City College transfer.



PHIL STONE
... New editor

'Dangerous Drugs' on Show During Summer Drug Clinic

By JOYCE AUGUSTIN
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

How good are you at identifying dangerous drugs? Could you spot a "bennie," a "pink lady" or "blue heaven?"

Students participating in the Narcotics Workshop (June 17-21) will learn to make these identifications, said Richard C. Grace, assistant professor of law enforcement.

Grace said that leading California drug authorities in the field of medicine, law enforcement, education and research will be speaking during the week.

"State Attorney General Robert Lynch will be among the speakers," Grace said, "together with Frank Coakley, district attorney from Alameda county and his assistant Allen Hedermann who is responsible for all narcotic investigation and research in the D.A.'s office."

Specially oriented toward teachers and student teachers, the seminar will cover identification of harmful and hallucinogenic drugs, narcotic laws and agencies and resources available to aid the teacher and the school in controlling drug use.

All reference material will be up to date, Grace said. "This is the first course of its type to be offered at SJS. The only other one dealing with drugs is LEA 152 which is oriented toward law enforcement majors.

The seminar will begin with a summation of the changes taking place in drug use in California.

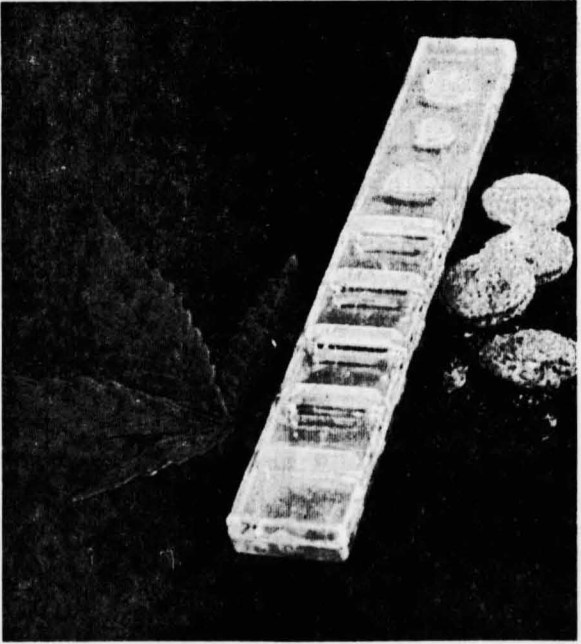
On Tuesday, June 18, the role of law enforcement in narcotic violations and the handling of young offenders will be discussed. A session on drug identification will follow. Then the seminar will move

onto the pill, marijuana, LSD and hard narcotics.

Grace, state narcotics officer for 12 years, feels that the standing state laws on marijuana are strict "but not overly strict. Smokers know they are breaking the law and the minute they smoke they have to accept the full consequences of the drug and the law."

He said the son of a family he knew well began smoking grass. "One night while on the stuff he robbed a liquor store, hit the clerk on the head with a bottle and left him to bleed to death. The boy was a good student with no previous record."

He said many users have difficulty distinguishing between right and wrong.



—Photo by Larry Jamison

THIS DRUG IDENTIFICATION KIT will be a required purchase for students participating in the summer drug seminar beginning June 17. At left is a simulated marijuana leaf. In the center is a kit containing exact imitations of eight well-known narcotics. At right are some marijuana "awareness wafers." When lighted, their odor cannot be distinguished from that of burning marijuana.

Bob Arnold, Dr. Cabrera Talk Today

Robert K. Arnold, Democratic candidate for Congress, 10th District, and Dr. Arturo Cabrera, Democratic candidate for the 25th Assembly District, will speak today at 12:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Their visit to the SJS campus is part of the know your candidates series sponsored by SJS Young Democrats.

Dr. Cabrera is an associate professor of elementary education at SJS and has been on the faculty for five years.

He was an education consultant in South America for three years and is presently working on the state commission on equal opportunities in education.

He plans to discuss with students today the problems in higher education, such as insufficient financing and the trends of reactionary legislation regarding educational institutions.

Arnold, who proposes programs to provide jobs in Santa Clara County for men returning from Vietnam, is author of "The California Economy 1947-1980."

He has been senior economist for 13 years with the Regional and Urban Economics Group at Stanford Research Institute and has also served as a consultant to the San Francisco Bay Area Council and the West Bay Rapid Transit Authority.

Steve Matulich, coordinator for today's speakers said, "This is a great opportunity to see, hear and meet the candidates you will be voting for in the fall."

Card 'Turn In' Nets Few Donors

Four draft cards and five 1-A classification cards were turned in at ceremonies sponsored by the local chapter of the Resistance, Tuesday evening on Seventh Street.

Three draft cards and all the classification cards were returned to the San Jose branch of the Selective Service Office, Wednesday by members of the Resistance.

The ceremonies of non-cooperation were attended by approximately 100 people.

Cafeteria Vote

Cafeteria employees voted Wednesday to be represented by the Union of State Employees Local 411 (USE) in bargaining for a new labor contract.

Of 55 votes cast, 28 were for USE, and 26 were for the California State Employees Association (CSEA), which has represented cafeteria employees since December. One vote was for no organized representation.

The next step is negotiation between USE and Spartan Shops, which operates the cafeteria. Rex Kennedy, director of USE Local 411, said he hopes to get a new contract before fall.

Council Supports Protest By Chicano at Graduation

By GINA TRAEGER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

One student organization has come out in favor of Chicano plans for a mass walkout at the June 14 graduation ceremony.

Student Council Wednesday afternoon passed a resolution in a vote of 9-3-0 stating support for "the Mexican-Americans in their peaceful walkout and requests that they be allowed a speaker at the ceremony to clarify the issue to the audience."

For other council action, see page 3.

An open dialogue, which seemed doubtful Tuesday, between various elements of the student population and the Administration with the Chicano group, now seems to be a possibility. But the Chicanos have maintained that they will demonstrate at the commencement ceremonies.

Dan Hernandez, spokesman for the Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC), who walked out on Executive Vice President William J. Dusel when he refused MASC's demand for postponement of commencement exercises, said Wednesday, "Any

communication with Dr. Clark will be through (ASB President) Dick Miner. He understands our movement and he supports us. He is a student so he has an avenue of understanding."

Hernandez had previously said that discussion with the Administration was meaningless until several proposals by MASC were accepted entirely.

Miner said, "I have talked to MASC leaders and Dan Hernandez has assured me that they're counting on us to help pressure the administration. I assured them that I will.

"We must keep dialogue going with Dr. Clark and student representatives and as soon as conditions permit, Dan and I will get together and submit their proposal for further meetings with the Administration.

"This will be at a time and place which the Chicanos will establish, and will be in the barrios," he said. Dean of Students Stanley Benz told Council that with the exception of the first demand, the requests are reasonable.

He said the college had contracts with the graduates which those students had fulfilled, and that it would be unlawful to suddenly tell them they had to complete fur-

ther requirements to receive their diploma.

J. Benton White, SJS Ombudsman, said in an afternoon meeting with MASC representatives Wednesday, "The Administration wishes to continue communication with the community and to listen to their just grievances which they have with the system."

Kennedy Cancels; McCarthy Due In Tomorrow at Noon

Senator Robert F. Kennedy will not be in San Jose today and Senator Eugene McCarthy plans to appear at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., according to late reports from their respective campaign spokesmen yesterday.

Late word from the Kennedy camp is that Robert Kennedy has cancelled all Bay Area visits for the next two days to prepare for his nationally televised debate with McCarthy. American Broadcasting Company (ABC) will carry the program tomorrow from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Local viewers will be bale to see this program on Channel 7. An ABC spokesman said the two will appear during the hour segment when the variety show "Hollywood Palace" is usually aired, according to Associated Press (AP) dispatches.

Senator Ted Kennedy, the presidential hopeful's brother, is scheduled for a San Jose appearance Monday at noon at City Plaza Park, a block northeast of Civic Auditorium on S. Market Street. ABC said Vice President Hubert Humphrey has declined an invitation to join the program, according to the AP.

Late radio dispatches indicate the format for the Kennedy-McCarthy televised confrontation will be much like a press conference, with newsmen firing questions at the two candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Petition Now in Circulation Asks 'Set Record Straight'

By BILL GALSTAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A petition is being circulated among faculty members which seeks to "set the record straight" on issues raised by Dr. John Gilbaugh, controversial professor of education and former dean of the college.

Dr. Gilbaugh has raised several charges in speeches, press conferences, and his book, "A Plea for Sanity in the State Colleges and Universities," to which several professors object.

The petition outlines several objections, including:

1. Dr. Gilbaugh "purports to speak as an expert on college education" while most of his training is in elementary education.

2. During his service as Dean, "Dr. Gilbaugh apparently did not see fit to point to the defects or suggest remedies of the ills he now decries. Only when his reassignment became imminent did he begin his public statements."

3. The former Dean has made many allegations in the public press without naming names. The petition says that "Only fools reply to non-specific allegations, yet the absence of replies has been interpreted by many as admission of the truth of the charges."

4. The petitioners "Reject the implications made by Dr. Gilbaugh that student unrest and other problems are attributable to a widespread irresponsibility on the part of the faculty or administration . . . his comments tend to direct the public's attention away from the true sources of problems: the lack of fiscal autonomy, poor salaries, and unrealistic teaching loads."

Dr. Gilbaugh, in a story printed

Final Daily Issue

The Spartan Daily will not publish a paper on Monday or Tuesday of next week. The final semester issue of the Daily is Wednesday, featuring a special supplementary edition focusing on June graduation activities.

Finals Schedule

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

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

Class Time	Group	Test Date	Test Hours
7:30 a.m.	I	Thursday, June 13	7:30 to 9:45 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	II	Thursday, June 13	10 to 12:15 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	I	Friday, June 7	10 to 12:15 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	II	Friday, June 7	7:30 to 9:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	I	Monday, June 10	7:30 to 9:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	II	Monday, June 10	10 to 12:15 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	I	Tuesday, June 11	10 to 12:15 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	II	Tuesday, June 11	7:30 to 9:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	I	Wednesday, June 12	10 to 12:15 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	II	Wednesday, June 12	7:30 to 9:45 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	I	Wednesday, June 12	3:30 to 5:45 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	II	Wednesday, June 12	1 to 3:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	I	Tuesday, June 11	1 to 3:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	II	Tuesday, June 11	3:30 to 5:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	I	Monday, June 10	3:30 to 5:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	II	Monday, June 10	1 to 3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	I	Friday, June 7	1 to 3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	II	Friday, June 7	3:30 to 5:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	I	Friday, June 7	7 to 9:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	II	Friday, June 7	3:30 to 5:45 p.m.*
7:00 p.m.	Thursday	Thursday, June 6	7 to 9:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	Monday	Monday, June 10	7 to 9:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	Tuesday	Tuesday, June 11	7 to 9:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	Wednesday	Wednesday, June 12	7 to 9:15 p.m.

* If desired, the time of this examination period may be changed to 4:30 to 6:45 p.m.

Experimental History 17A, Spanish 1A, and Spanish 1B classes will take their finals on Thursday, June 6 at 1 to 3:15 p.m. French 1A, 1B classes will take their finals on Thursday, June 6 at 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Examinations for daily and four-day classes may, at the option of the instructor, extend over the two examination periods which they control.

SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

A newspaper can illuminate many paths. It is up to the traveler to decide which route, if any, he decides to take.

Wynn Cook Editor Alan Koch Advertising Mgr.

Staff Comment

The Time Has Come

By RICK McQUISTON

Factionalism seems to be the rampant order of the day.

First, a group of Blacks threaten to burn down Spartan Stadium to solve the inherent evils in our racist society. Fine. Fine, but only up to a point. They have a legitimate beef. They've had a legitimate beef for well over a century now.

But then, so as not to be out-shouted, the Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC) imposes a list of demands which must be met so that the students can be "educated prop-

erly" or they will disrupt commencement exercises.

The time has come to draw the line. Granted, this is a free and democratic society and anyone and everyone can raise his voice in an attempt to cure hypocrisy. Granted, this is a complex society, one in which only the loudest and most eloquent can be heard above the tumult.

When, however, we do so at the expense of unity and order, at the cost of everything which we purport to cherish, the time has come to draw the line.

And the line must be drawn — and strictly enforced — if and when violence is proposed by a faction as the final answer.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not the God In Print here to tell you the rights and wrongs, the do's and don'ts on how to achieve perfect equality. So that a man can accept another man for what he is and not what he appears. So that a man can accept himself for what he is and not what he appears.

Consequently, I'm not against efforts by MASC or any other faction to obtain that end.

But I am against violence. The great Melting Pot is bubbling over. But is the fire any better than the cauldron?

Staff Comment

Name Calling College Asset?

By DOANE YAWGER

It seems that this college and others are graduating "junior stereotypes" whose major asset (or liability?) is the ability to blanket label other people.

"He's a hippie, square, pinko, racist, etc.," round out some of the more abusive titles tagged onto people by stereotypes.

While the tag does have some limited meaning to the person, a deeper look into an individual will reveal that he is human with feelings, ideas and prejudices going way beyond the invisible "name-tag."

The best case in point currently is the growing distrust, disrespect and outright hatred leveled at policemen. They are branded fuzz, heat, bubbleheads. Cops, however, are human with wives, children and homes in the community.

The big trouble with "livid monikers" is that if they are repeated often enough, their meaning will be accepted. If the present generation is smart enough to distinguish the superficiality of a moniker, such as capitalist pig, racist fink, maybe future generations won't be.



Thrust and Parry

Erich Fromm to Mud Homes

Student Answers Broyles

Editor:

Response to Prof. Broyles' letter (5-29)

1. Fromm mentioned as specific problems: a) Dehumanization of society by technology.

b) The pragmatic approach to education which produces trained technicians (Industrial, Legal, Medical, etc.) but poorly educated, specialized human beings.

c) Human isolation and discontent which can produce, among other things, violence. (Watts, Berkeley, Oakland)

2. The "mega-machine" (a descriptive term, not a personification — "Big Brother" or "Defiler of privacy" would be personifications) was the type of social organization used by the Egyptians to direct energy to a social end such as building the Pyramids. It is the sort of structure described by Plato in his Republic, and various others in such terms as "The Great Society."

3) Is the statement "Everyone is programmed by the same principles" really a "False overgeneralization?"

Why go to college? Because graduates earn (on the average, of course) X dollars more than non-graduates.

Why can't you wear last year's dress if you want to? (Why, my dear! It simply isn't DONE!) What are you? A student, (or doctor, or engineer . . .) Don't you think of yourself as a human being?

4) "There is a new principle of values . . . one ought to do something because it is possible to do it . . ." "Do you think it is not so? Why climb a mountain? Because it is there. Why go to the moon? Because it is technically possible to do so. Also see (a). Why race cars at 180 miles per hour. See above. What makes a job "challenging?" Doing new things. Why?

5) "Our society is computerized: computer thought is being substituted for human thought." Disagree, Mr. Broyles? I am here on leave of absence from IBM. We sell "Executive Decision Programs" designed to "Relieve the executive of routine decisions" leaving him "Free to be more creative." We will soon program many teachers and professors out of routine classroom work. Perhaps they will feel freer and more creative. It is not so fantastic; a computer in Poughkeepsie trains field engineers in San Jose on certain products. Diagnostic programs tell a technician what is wrong with a system. Military systems tell him what part to replace. Perhaps the on-needed technician feels more creative. Perhaps he just feels unemployed.

6) "We are now engaged in a second In-

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 45-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. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

dustrial Revolution." False history? Some historians say that the development of the internal combustion engine (or electrical power, or atomic power) represented the second (or third, or fourth) Revolution. I'm more conservative: automation and cybernation are only the second one, as I see it. Whether they represent the second, or fiftieth major industrial change, it is still a revolutionary change in that it affects social structure from production, to election procedures, to credit cards, to law enforcement.

7) "Our younger generation has lost connection with living ideas of this generation." How can you disagree, Mr. Broyles? They have been telling you, Mr. Broyles? They have been telling you themselves for several years. Why else do you think they are refusing to fight our war, embrace our religions, and revere our institutions?

8) This point reduces to your opinion vs. Dr. Fromm's. You are both entitled to them, but his seems more valid to me.

9) If you had concerned yourself to the extent of attending Dr. Fromm's lecture, rather than merely reading about it as you imply, you would have heard him state that neither McCarthy nor any other candidate can give us a "cure-all." He merely stated that he believes the Senator can make a better start in this direction than can any of his opposition.

Earl L. Rice, A16243

Birds A Menace?

Editor:

Nearly everyone has seen the mud homes tucked under the ledge of the library's brick archway. They were washed away with a hose Friday evening. Was it because the birds were a menace?

B. Roesch, A13464

S.M.O.G.* Factory

(*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti)

By JEFF MULLINS

Suddenly Seymore rose from his chair in the back of the room. He stepped to the front of the class and, much to the surprise of everyone, punched Professor Dill in the mouth.

HE LAY VERY STILL

No doubt, no one in the room was as surprised as was Prof. Dill . . . who sank to the floor much like a steer just clubbed to death in a stockyard. He lay very still and was quite asleep.

Seymore then turned to his classmates and with very little expression on his face said, "I know you're thinking that what I just did was pretty rash, but this is the only way any one of us ever could have beat him out the door."

Just then the clock struck 20 minutes past the hour and for several moments a bell rang.

Seymore then tucked his notebook under his arm, stepped over the prostrate body of Prof. Dill, and left the room.

A minute or so later the rest of the class followed. Since the room had two doors and since Prof. Dill was blocking one of them, the students filed out the back exit.

Two middle aged women, however, tended to the professor as the younger students whispered out in the hall.

GIGGLING FRESHMEN

Outside the building, Seymore, who was followed by a small knot of giggling Freshman girls, headed for home. Home was an apartment near campus.

For a moment though, as he passed the Dean of Students' office, he had a fleeting thought that he might as well deck the Dean while he was at it. Instead, he stopped abruptly, turned to the girls and called them a bunch of lewd names.

It was a short, airy walk to his apartment. Once there, he went to the refrigerator, pulled out a beer, went to the livingroom, sat in "his" easy chair, and contemplated what he had done.

A little while later his roommate, Bushmeister, slammed the door to the apartment and charged into the livingroom.

"Is it true?" he asked, breathing heavily. "Did you really slug old man Dill? It's all over campus!"

Seymour stared straight ahead. "Why?" begged Bushmeister. "Why . . . with finals only a week away?"

Seymore remained silent. "Boy-oh-boy," exclaimed Bushmeister, "They're gonna toss you in jail and make you break rocks with a walnut cracker. Boy-oh-boy!"

A SHORT WAIT

There was half a can of beer left and Seymore swallowed it non-stop. He then slouched down into the softness of "his" chair and placed his feet on the foot rest and waited for the phone call that was sure to come from the Dean of Students.

Needless to say, Seymore didn't have to wait long . . .

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Loventhal—Devoted to Ideals

By PAT REEB
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Fink," arbitrator, or politician? The guy you don't form a committee without — Jules Loventhal, student activist, who characterizes himself as "more of an administrator than a student," has been SJS' formal and informal student spokesman to the administration this year.

Loventhal will graduate from SJS for the second time June 14



JULES LOVENTHAL
... student activist

when he is awarded a B.A. in social science. In 1964 he graduated with a marketing major.

He has been called a "fink" by a militant student because he chooses to work within the structure, but he generally enjoys the respect of his fellow students, even those who don't always agree with him. This was evidenced by the resolution passed unanimously by the 1967-68 Student Council honoring him for his devotion to his ideals.

Such devotion has kept him active as a graduate representative to Student Council, chairman of the External Policy Committee,

student representative to Academic Council, member of the Spartan Shops Board, New College Planning Committee, and New College Faculty Selection Committee, plus several other formal committees and many informal commitments.

ACTIVITIES

These activities, which he said last semester were more than he should have undertaken, require a considerable amount of time. Despite that, he is no less a student, for his grade point last semester was 4.0 with 13 units.

Loventhal commented that he does the minimum amount of work in each class to give him an "A," but is "very discouraged about not being able to do all the extra reading I would like to do." He attributes his ability to coordinate all his activities to being a "very organized person."

He plans to enter the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) this fall to begin work on his master's degree in African Studies. His interest in his major began when he spent two years with the Peace Corps in Malawi in Central Africa.

In discussing his philosophy of student activism, Loventhal said he is an "idealist, first and foremost." At the practical level, Loventhal said he is most proud of having been on the New College Committee. "The New College is the most outstanding thing which has happened to SJS from an educational standpoint."

INSTRUMENTAL

Loventhal was also instrumental in securing full membership for three students on the Academic Council. This he called, "A major breakthrough; for the students will participate fully on the Council, in committees, or whatever."

His influence in Student Council, he said, led members to "think and take action on things which, were it not for my presence would not have come up." He said he tried to express his point of view in a way least likely to alienate others and

which was for the most part in the interest of the students.

"I'd like to think that despite my philosophy often being antiethical to the majority of members of Student Council, that they recognized that I remained true to my philosophy, not changing it because of minor considerations."

In looking back over the year Loventhal said he has learned what it is like to be an administrator.

"I don't know how this will affect my life — having been active instead of taking 18 units. I know the efforts and interest will lead into many more areas than if I were only a student. But in the long run I don't know if this will have been as much help as having read 50 extra books. At the time I made a choice, I'm not sorry."

'Highest Honor' To Dr. Walter

Student Council Wednesday afternoon awarded a lifetime membership in the ASB to Dr. Lowell Walter, adviser to council for the past 12 years, who resigned recently. ASB President Dick Miner called the award "the highest honor we can grant."

Members of the SJS track team spoke to council, requesting additional funds to fulfill athletic department needs. Miner announced that he was forming a Student Athletic Liaison composed of the ASB president, vice-president, treasurer, two council members and five athletes, to help solve athletic needs.

Miner also said the athletic department was of fantastic quality considering the lack of funds.

Speech Students Win Writing Test

Pam Bartlien and Daniel Freedland have tied for first place in the first writing contest for members of the Speech Department. Sponsored by the publishing firm of Holt, Rhinehart and Winston, the contest is scheduled to be an annual event.

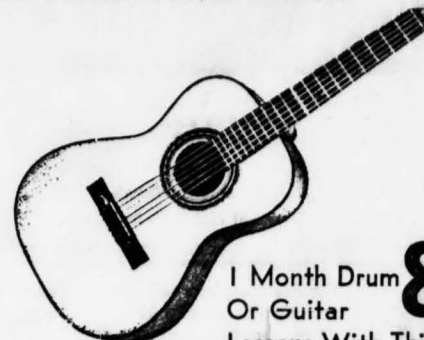
Miss Bartlien's winning entry is entitled "A Brief Rhetorical Comparison of Adolf Hitler and Robert Welch." Freedland's winning paper is "McCarthy and the Religious Oriented Magazines."

Papers were submitted as class assignments and recommended as contest entries by instructors.

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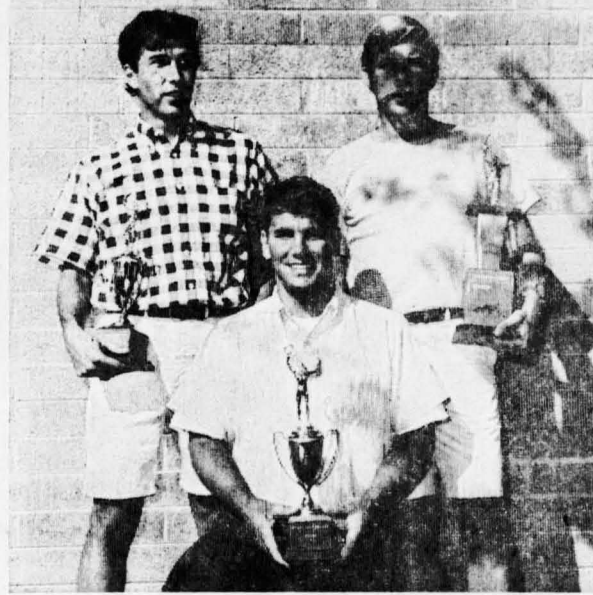
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INTRAMURAL CHAMPS — For the third straight year Alpha Tau Omega (top) is all-college intramural champion. Theta Chi's Dave Mercer (center) took athlete of the year honors, with Bill Spenser (left) and Pete Loustalet named managers of the year.

ATO Nips Theta Chi For Intramural Title

By MIKE CLARK
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Alpha Tau Omega, the dominant power in intramural sports over the past several years, is the all-college intramural champion for the third consecutive year.

Battling Theta Chi for the title throughout the season, the Taus pulled away in the final two weeks with strong finishes in the track and field meet and in both slowpitch and fastpitch.

Theta Chi finished second in total points, with Me and Them third, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fourth, and Delta Upsilon fifth.

Me and Them is the independent all-sports champion for the second straight year with Allen Hall runnerup.

Less than 70 points separated ATO from Theta Chi, but the Taus participation in individual sports besides the team activities gave them the advantage, according to Dr. Dan Unruh, intramural director.

In major sports, ATO won the track and field meet and is battling for the all-college fastpitch title, while Theta Chi took the football, basketball and slowpitch crowns.

Dave Mercer of TC barely edged Craig Sobrero of ATO for the all-college athlete of the year, the top individual intramural award.

Mercer, a 5-8 fireplug and ex-fresh basketball and footballer, was the most valuable player in

both football and basketball, placed second in free-throw competition, and was captain of Theta Chi's fastpitch and slowpitch teams.

In addition, Mercer participated in tennis, two-man volleyball, hunch basketball, badminton, six-man volleyball, coed volleyball and golf.

Sobrero excelled in football, basketball and baseball and was an entrant in nearly every sport on the intramural schedule.

Official figures are not recorded yet, but more than 7,493 athletes, last year's figure, participated in intramural activities, according to Dr. Unruh. This represents a new school high in participation.

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Hero Howell Honored

Marine 1st Lt. Gatlin (Jerry) Howell, former SJS track star who was killed in Vietnam July 4, 1967, was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross for heroism Wednesday in San Francisco.

According to Spartan track coach Bud Winter, an annual tribute to Howell will be paid by SJS in the form of a Memorial Day 880-yard run.

"The closest local meet to Memorial Day will feature this race," said Winter.

The date of Howell's death was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's paper.

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Eastwood Graduates

Alumni Tilt Ends Golf Season

By MIKE ELVITSKY
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

With competition having ended over three weeks ago, the Spartan linksters have still to meet the SJS alumni before the season can be completed.

The match was originally slated for May 17 but unexpected complications forced an indefinite postponement.

Although failing to win any major tournaments during the year the golfers came close in two of their five attempts.

Being heavily favored in the WCAC tourney coach Jerry Vroom saw his team's chances ended when Tom O'Kane and Ken Slasor took an eight and seven respectively on the par-4 final hole on the second round, allowing U.C. at Santa Barbara to score a narrow victory over the defending WCAC champs.

The final score had UCSB posted at 606, with the Spartans only two strokes behind at 608.

April 25 the Spartans teed off in the U.S. Invitational, having clubbed the favorite, Stanford, only a week before, 19-8 at Almaden.

But the Indians, led by Sandy Aldeman and Tom Watson, staved off a last round charge by the Spartans to preserve the win for Stanford.

At the beginning of the year Vroom indicated that the success of the golfers would depend on their tournament record. The linksters gained two third and three second place finishes. While there

are no first place crowns the golfers have very little to be ashamed of.

Being nationally ranked they were expected to continue their undefeated dual match win streak and possibly take two tourney crowns.

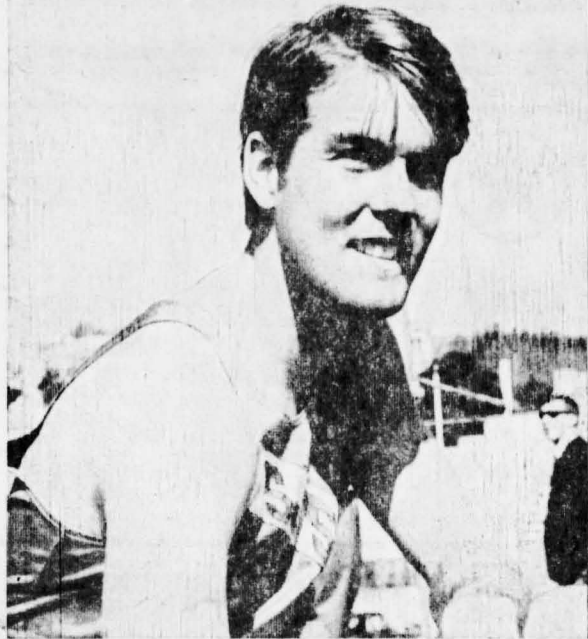
On April 8 against Los Angeles State, the Spartans had their 24 consecutive dual win streak snapped when they were nipped by the southlanders 14-13.

The Spartans then beat L.A.

State in tournament play and took third behind Brigham Young in the Western Intercollegiate Tournament.

If revenge is any part of success then the Spartans might have felt better after beating Stanford for the 11th consecutive time 18½-8½ to end season play.

Next year might be an improvement but the Spartans will have to do without the services of their most consistent and valuable golfer Bob Eastwood due to graduation.



WAITING TO JUMP — Spartan high jumper Dan Lindsey relaxes before his event at Stanford earlier this season. Lindsey, who is supported by freshman Darnell Hillman, has a lifetime best of 6-10½.

Halley Top Finisher In Poloist's Decathlon

Promising juniors Tim Halley and Bill Gerdts dominated the sixth annual SJS Water Polo Decathlon held by coach Lee Walton.

Walton, who has been holding the decathlon since 1963, said he used the event to see where his players are good and deficient in specific areas.

"It gives them an idea where they need more work," continued Walton. "I also use it as a factor in selecting the team."

Halley won the overall competition, dethroning Bob Likins who had won the title for the past two years.

Following Halley and Gerdts were Bob Likins, Mike Monsees, Greg Hind, Dennis Belli, Stan Weiss, Jim Triplett, Dennis Lombard, and Bruce Prefontaine.

Monsees, Weiss, and Triplett all tied for first in the reversals, the same trio that won the event last year. Another defending champion, Dave Cole, won the five-shot accuracy with a score of 20, the same score that he got last year.

Another identical mark from last year's competition which proved a winner was Dennis Belli's 11.2 in the dribble sprint, .2 slower than the record set by Steve Hoberg in 1966.

Jim Williamson won the distance throw with a mark of 96-3. The record is 98-0 set by Halley in 1966.

In the kick-reach competition, record-holder Stan Weiss won the event with a 33, one below the high that he set last year.

In the 200-yard sprint, Hind was another repeat winner, with a clocking on 2:01.6. The record is 1:58.52 set by Jack Likins. Belli

captured another first in the push pass, with a mark of 54-10.

Rebounding was won by Bob Likins, with a score of 103, with the record of 112 set by John Henry in the first decathlon in 1963.

The three-shot accuracy was a three-way tie between Halley, Weiss, and Guy Wells, all with 15, tying the record set by Jack Likins last year.

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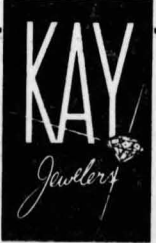
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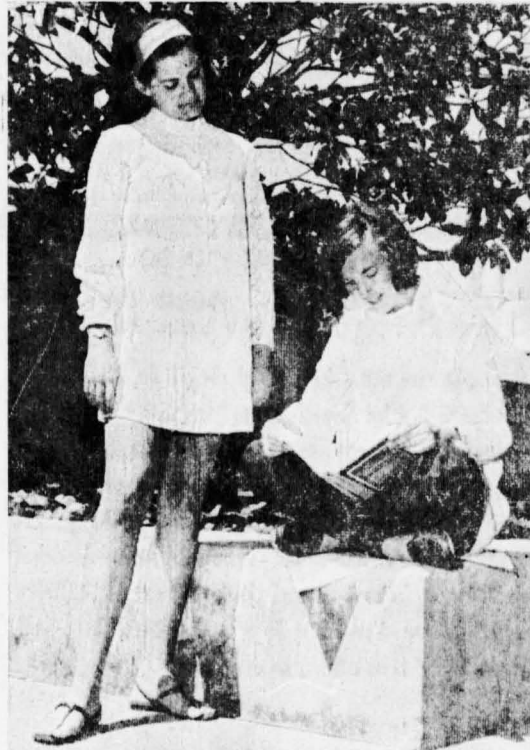


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'Guys and Dolls' Delights Audience Despite Handicaps of Limited Cast and Scenery

By WALT YOST
Despite a limited cast, only one piece of major scenery, and

a minimal amount of experience working together, SJS' first performance of "Guys and Dolls"

delighted a packed audience. Perhaps fortunately for the performers, "Guys and Dolls" endures as a crowd pleaser whether it's shown on Broadway or in the tiny confines of the Studio Theater. The popular musical lacked a certain degree of cohesion but sparkled in several genuinely humorous scenes.

Yet, despite some lukewarm performances and several trite jokes, a number of clever and believable characterizations somehow make an audience forget

FINE ART EDITORS NOTE:
The following is a review on the preview campus performance of "Guys and Dolls." The troupe will leave for a tour of the Pacific Islands tomorrow and will return in August.

the technical drawbacks. Wesley Finlay and Karen Black are very competent in their roles, and a group of wild dancers, the "Hot Box Girls," Julie Anderson, Cynthia Reid, Benita Brazier, and Pamela Simmons, drew enough laughs from the audience to give some indication of how the musical will succeed this summer.

It's designed not for the ultra-sophisticated, ultra-hip audiences of metropolitan theater-goers, but for soldiers and sailors stationed overseas, who probably haven't seen a live performance in many months. When you're saturated with entertainment with costly, polished performances, a play like the SJS production of "Guys and Dolls" might not seem like much. Everything, however, must be judged in its proper perspective. This reviewer envisions that the musical will be greatly appreciated by an overseas audience that would like to be reminded of home.

'Planet of Apes' Enjoyable Flick For Fiction Buffs

By CAROLINE WILBRECHT
Campus Life Writer

Zoom!!!
What was that?
Just Charlton Heston wearing nothing but his teeth.

Oh, why don't you go back to snack-o-rama and buy us one of those pizzas.

No, you'll spill it all over the car seat.

Some husband, denying your starving wife her pepperoni.

So, I settled down to watch that great new science fiction thriller, "Planet of the Apes." It was still early in the evening and without straining my eyes I could see an old Annette Funicello high-school love scene being re-enacted in the next car. The action on the great white screen didn't compare to super-teens next door.

Finally, it was dark and the only thing left was to watch the flick. Much to my surprise, "Planet of the Apes" has a few redeeming qualities. The make-up and the sets are beautifully done without the usual dime store-toy-model effect present in so many past science fiction movies.

The central theme is a reversal of man's superiority over the anthropoid. Man is the inferior creature ruled by a stratified society of simians in what would compare to the human medieval stage of development.

Heston is a traveler through time and space, who crash lands on the planet and is captured along with a tribe of Yahoo-like humans who roam the planet's jungles like animals.

The humans are used for medical experiments. Two kindly scientists, a behavior analyst and an archeologist, recognize Heston's superior abilities. Heston, or Bright Eyes as they call him, has been shot through the throat and is unable to speak until later in the movie. He must "ape" his answers to their questions.

Thinking he is a mutation who will eventually endanger the simian society, Heston is tried before a triumvirate of the wisest, venerable apes. The eventual verdict endangers the toothsome Bright Eyes and the story of his escape leads to an important discovery which I won't reveal.

I never did care much for Charlton Heston, but in places, "Planet of the Apes" is an enjoyable experience for science fiction buffs.

ACT Announces Summer Classes

Beginning, intermediate and advanced acting students may still join the American Conservatory Theatre (ACT) Summer Training Congress, in San Francisco, scheduled for 10 weeks starting June 11.

Partial scholarships for the \$675 tuition fee are available to qualified applicants unable to pay the full amount. Interested actors 16 or more years of age should contact Congress director Robert Goldsby at ACT, 450 Geary St., in San Francisco.

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In Praise of 'Reed': A Literary Milestone

By DAVID VanBECKER
Assistant Professor of English

The publication last week of this year's *Reed*, SJS' literary magazine, is surely a milestone in the cultural history of the college. It has seemed to me that until now creative writing at SJS had lagged behind such arts as music and painting; this situation no longer exists, for the new *Reed* shows a real coming-of-age.

There are several good reasons for this happy state. First, the magazine shows a uniformly high technical level; only a very few of the shorter poems, reveal the stylistic immaturity usually associated with undergraduate writing. A good example of this technical skill is John Coppock's "No Day for Rest" (the Phelan award in patterned verse) which states an important theme through its tight form. Second, for the first time that I know of, the fiction is generally as good as the poetry and is present in quantity. Wayne Drake's "The Turbulent World of Jerry Burack" is a poignant and well executed study of a psychotic war hero, marred only by an irrelevant pseudo-stream-of-consciousness introduction. "What It Is, That Is A Guitar," by John Lane, whose talent almost dominates the issue, is a beautifully done story, if perhaps too condensed in its lack of conflict.

EXCELLENT PRODUCTION

A third reason for the excellence of this year's *Reed* is its range, far greater than that of any recent issue. As must be obvious to even a casual observer, SJS is culturally conservative, even, one might say, terrified at freedom and innovation of any kind. "Play it safe" has been our watchword. It is a pleasure to see recognition of experimentation: By far the best piece in the magazine is John Lane's long poem "In This Age

of Dream and Drug," the Phelan Award Grand Prize; it is a grand, word-intoxicated, mind-blowing song.

BEAUTIFULLY PRODUCED

The magazine is beautifully produced: it seems to me almost too pretty for a student magazine, but I understand the photographs and the fine paper are not so expensive as the printing — and this *Reed* has about 30 per cent more printed material than last year's. At a dollar, it's a bargain. I truly believe this *Reed* compares favorably with the average little magazine in the whole country — not just with college literary journals.

It is high time the college community recognizes the talent in its midst and supports it adequately.

It should be even more under student control than it is under the permissive English Department advisers. Some means must be found to ensure continuity of staff from year to year, and administrative practices must be codified. Early recruitment of staff and contributors should be encouraged; one way is to pay the editor a small salary. As a student activity *Reed* should be separated from course credit and set up on a yearly basis, with smaller issues each semester; students should be encouraged to join as freshmen and work up to top positions.

Several years ago SJS was dismayed at an article in *Dissent* describing it as "a second-rate college." The 1968 *Reed* shows that in creative writing this is just not so. It is up to all of us to ensure that the cultural possibilities of our community may be fulfilled.

Sunday Deadline For Applications In Music Trials

The Ahmanson Theatre on the University of California campus at Los Angeles, will be the scene of the 1968 Young Musicians Foundation National Competition from June 15 to June 22, when pianists, violinists, cellists, singers, and composers compete for \$5,000 in prizes.

Finals will be presented on Sunday afternoon, June 23 in the Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center, and will be open to the public. All finalists will be presented either as soloists with the YMF Orchestra or in recital during the 68-69 YMF season.

Applicants must be 25 years old or younger. Applications may be obtained from the YMF, 490 S. San Vicente Blvd., Suite 6, Los Angeles 90048. Sunday, June 1 is the deadline for submitting applications.

'Return To Womb' Art Exhibit Theme For Unusual Show

Art students under the direction of Robert Freimark, assistant professor of art, will exhibit projects completed for the class in an unusual art show Monday in Room 310 of the Art Building. The theme of the show is man's search for security and happiness by returning to the womb of his mother and childhood environment. However, in keeping with the sophistication of the modern artist's depiction, there is a wide departure from literal interpretation.

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BEAU TIES

Campus Life Editor's Note: Pinning, engagement, or marriage announcements may be turned in to the *Spartan Daily* office (JC208) anytime.

PINNINGS

Pam Hicks, junior history major and member of Phi Kappa Phi from Santa Clara to Pat Moran, senior business and industrial management major and member of Pi Kappa Alpha from San Jose.

Kathy Southern, senior office administration major and member of Delta Zeta from San Jose to Lt. J.G. Jeffrey C. Benton, stationed at Moffett Field Naval Air Base from San Jose.

ENGAGEMENTS

Sandi Boston, freshman psychology major and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Palo Alto to Harvey Bowser, senior business major and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from

Sunnyvale. The wedding date has been set for December.

Maureen Caporaso, sophomore commercial art major and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Los Altos to Rich Pifferetti, graduate in engineering employed by General Electric and member of Pi Kappa Alpha from Santa Clara. No wedding date has been set.

Merilee Magnall, senior recreation major from Pago Pago to Richard Claverie, graduate student in English from San Francisco. No wedding date has been set.

Carolyn Rounds, senior social science major and member of Phi Kappa Phi from El Cerrito to Carl Janson, senior accounting major and member of Alpha Eta Sigma and Executive Council of Business Organizations from San Francisco. The wedding is set for September 7.

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