

PAT/CLAST
 Students must meet standards
 starting August 1984
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Olympics...
 Dr. Rawls is a member of the olympic
 academy that decides what is
 amateur
 Page 7

The

ST. PETERSBURG JUNIOR COLLEGE
 PINELLAS COUNTY, FLORIDA

Wooden Horse

VOL. 54 NO. 8
 TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1984

Appeal mars SPJC Regional Brain Bowl win

By LISA BRISTOL
 Wooden Horse Staff Writer

After a series of protests and controversy, St. Petersburg Junior College's Brain Bowl team thought they came away victorious from the 1984 Regional Brain Bowl competition last Friday night.

SPJC appeared to have a 30-point victory over Hillsborough Community College in a five-minute overtime match. It is this match that has brought an appeal by the losing team from Tampa.

Eric Joost, the HCC coach confirmed to the *Wooden Horse* Sunday night that he had mailed an appeal to Brain Bowl officials in Tallahassee.

He said he was appealing on two points including the fact that the chief judge was a faculty member from the host and possible winning college (SPJC).

Judy Smalling, SPJC team coordinator, said the selection of Dorsett as chief judge was agreed upon by all participants before the regional match.

The other point, Joost said, concerns a question that was thrown out.

Earlier, Chief Judge Joseph Dorsett said, "It is my understanding that HCC would file an appeal."

The overtime "run-off," according to Dorsett, was ruled necessary due to the lodging of three protests by SPJC team members, protests which were unanimously upheld by the three Brain Bowl judges.

Brain Bowl competition consists of a team made up of four players and one alternate, going against a team from another college. The object of the competition is to answer as many correct questions as possible to accumulate the highest total of points. In the regional match other competitors were Florida College, Manatee Junior College and Southern Florida. Each winning regional team member will receive \$250.

The double elimination tournament began at 10 a.m. in the Social Arts Building at the St. Petersburg campus. By the time it ended after 11 p.m., the question in the minds of the spectators might have been "Who were the real winners?" With SPJC filing protests and eventually reversing the outcome to edge out HCC, and HCC reporting it would appeal the decision, further suspense has been created.

The first two protests involved two answers by SPJC players — answers which they thought were correct but were called wrong by the moderator. Then, after HCC answered a question incorrectly, the moderator, who conducts the competition by issuing a series of questions in a specific format, read the answer aloud before SPJC had the opportunity to answer. The moderator is not supposed to read answers to toss-up questions until both teams have had a chance to attempt to provide the correct answer. According to Dorsett, SPJC Director - Division of Sciences & Mathematics, the mistake made by the moderator "deprived SPJC the opportunity of a possible 30 points."

Smalling, coordinator of SPJC's team, filed the first protest to Tallahassee via telephone immediately following SPJC's first confrontation with HCC. She regarded "the number of questions" which pertained to botany and physical sciences, 14 out of 15 was her calculation.

The protest was accepted and Tallahassee Brain Bowl officials told Dorsett to replay the match in question. Dorsett, however, decided against the replay because he reasoned that some of the previous matches might have been protested against on the same grounds and might have had to be replayed also. At this point, SPJC conceded the loss, but they still remained contenders in the double-elimination competition.

In the losers bracket they only had to play one match and defeated Manatee Jr. College to return to the winners bracket and again face Hillsborough.

By the time of the final match before midnight, the audience had dwindled to mostly defeated teams and coaches.

Members of the SPJC team are David Carson, 27, a sophomore, the captain. He was a 1983 team member when SPJC was state runner-up. Carson, majoring in engineering mathematics and computer systems, plans to apply to the University of Central Florida.

Bill Gambrell, 24, is a new member this year. An Army veteran, his is a computer science major.

Stephanie Robbins, 19-year-old sophomore, is the only female on the team. She is a political science major who plans to transfer to the University of South Florida.

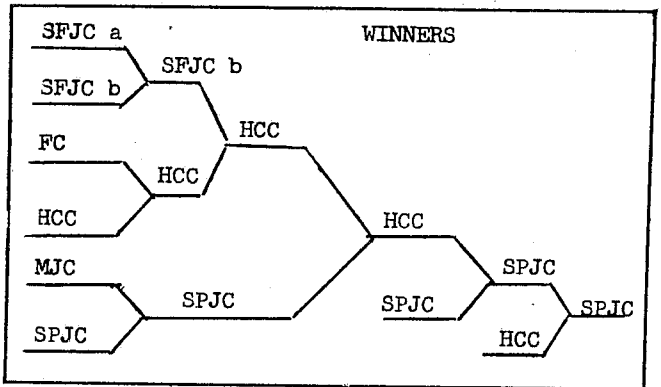
David Seeger, 24-year-old sophomore majoring in engineering, who also plans to attend USF, rounds out the team.

Team alternate is Chris Bohannon, 30, a mechanical engineering major.

If SPJC's win is upheld, they will participate in the state competition March 16-17 at Miami-Dade Junior College in Miami. This could be the third consecutive year of the three-year event that SPJC has qualified for the state. They have been runners-up two years, losing both times to Florida Junior College of Jacksonville.

Julie Nieves and Earl Kohler have been the coaches who have prepared the SPJC team for their successful showings.

Peggy Edwards, Jeffery B. Wysocki, and Sharon Kennedy also contributed to this story.



Above is the winner's bracket only for the regional Brain Bowl competition. The loser's bracket in the double elimination tournament is not shown. After a loss to Hillsborough, SPJC defeated Manatee in the finals of the losers bracket and won the right to again meet Hillsborough in the finals.



Photo by Ivonne Couret

GTE workers repair downed telephone wires which were cut when a sanitation vehicle became entangled in the lines in front of the Clearwater campus.

Responsibility rests on one's own shoulders

As a fact of life we are constantly being tested. We get tested at work to see how well or how not so well we do our job, at school to see how much we know or don't know, and, in society we are constantly testing each other physically, mentally and emotionally.

People and tests react in many funny and not so funny ways. Sometimes what is made to be an easy everyday problem alone on a test, can become a major dilemma to answer. This kind of thing occurs through certain factors, such as: maybe the individual taking the test had a bad day, fought with his girlfriend, didn't eat breakfast, went to bed too late, or just has test anxiety where too much pressure or nervousness makes him go blank.

Although having a balanced meal, a good night's sleep and a fresh clean face can help the student, the true factor in doing well is determined mostly on how much knowledge this individual has accumulated on the subject he is being tested on. In other words, a student's performance is virtually determined on how well he has been prepared.

Preparing for a test depends on the individual, if he gets anxiety from taking a test he should therefore prepare himself emotionally, mentally or physically to relax. If food is an excuse then the person should eat, and so on.

One can always find an excuse and complaint when he performs bad or poorly on a test but, when the results are positive one will hear no real complaints.

If we examine ourselves well the person to blame or complain to when performance is not able to meet the set standards is no one else but himself. We are not robots who are manipulated to move around. We have the power to control ourselves. Yes as humans we have weaknesses but, the beauty of tomorrow is that we can change and improve. We can strengthen our weaknesses and change our bad patterns and improve to the 'set standards.'

In conclusion, one determines if he comes out ahead or not.

Happy Valentine's Day



Editor's Column
Ivonne Couret

For my Design I class, an extra week to finish our color harmonies and drawings.

For Mr. Wright's Enc. 1101-511 an extra 5 minutes to finish writing a paragraph on the encyclopedia.

For Coach Davis a definite winning season, we wouldn't want it any other way.

Once again the American public must endure the pleasures and the pressures of another National holiday-- Valentine's Day!

The merchants are having a dandy time using it as a major part of their advertising campaign. Why just the other day I heard an advertisement say, "Get your sweetheart a microwave. She'll love it." Oh! That sounds real romantic, your girl loving a microwave.

Holidays, even though it isn't Christmas, the spirit of gift giving comes out of everyone. Cards have become an international way to send greetings. Candies, chocolates, and flowers, especially roses, are some of the gifts people most often send or receive.

I have come up with a unique list of gifts to give out to a few of my friends, such as:

For Fel. a date with her own G.Q.
For the Clearwater Student Government Association (SGA) an interior design contract so they can decorate offices, move desks and chairs around and make small cluttered rooms look less crowded than they really are, and get paid for it.

For Dr. Moore a DUKE shirt of his own.

For Dawn a taxi to drive her to her car from the gym. C'mon, get happy! Beggings.

For Brian some putty to fill the hole in his car and some cheap car insurance to help cover the stolen tires.

For Nick A. a no-hitter game and lots of luck in your future career.

For John Mc. and friends, the baseball guys, the real Babe Ruth. Ha!

For SOLAR a large charge-up so you won't be down, and students can get through.

For Maintenance Dept..no problems.

For the telephone operators, an answering machine to intercept the calls that can never reach me.

For Gwen, the crown to Ms. Black Florida with Byron by her side.

For Dr. Kuttler another cook-out and an LP recorder to put things on the record.

For Dr. Church lunch at Burger King with my staff.

For my staff a fleet of new American cars so they can't use the excuse that their cars broke down because they're a piece of junk or that they're foreign cars.

For my advisor her very own Federal Express, between all the campuses so she won't have to wait until the next day to send papers.

For my parents a day when you can see just me since, you see so little of me now and lots of hugs and kisses.

For my brother a scholarship to Georgetown when he leaves Jesuit, at this rate I'm sure you'll get it.

For my little sisters a day they can play the piano without me yelling otherwise.

For the rest a lovable and beautiful Valentine's Day. And remember it's the thought that counts.



Petersburg, FL 33733. Or, present letters personally, to any of the following offices:

•Main Office, Health Education Facility, Pinellas Park, Room 105; phone extension: 3676.

•St. Pete Campus, Student Campus Life Building, Room 121; phone extension: 4665.

•Clearwater Campus, Student Offices Building, Room 122; phone extension: 2629.

•Tarpon Springs Center, Administration Building (mailbox). Office hours are 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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News -In- Brief

Carnations

The Harambee Black Culture Club - SPJC St. Pete Campus is sponsoring a flower sale in honor of Valentine's Day. Carnations will be on sale for \$1.00 each from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in the Quad.

Haley

Attention! SPJC's Lyceum, a program designed to enhance interest in student activities, will feature Alex Haley, Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Roots*. Because of the crowd expected to attend this event, the author will be at Pasadena Community Church 122 - 70 St. S., St. Petersburg, on February 18 at 7:00 p.m.

Who's Who

CLEARWATER-- the 1984 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges* will include the names of 20 students from the Clearwater Campus of St. Petersburg Junior College.

These are the students who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders: Susan A. Arner, James G. Buelow, Carolyn M. Corby, Ladwayna D. Dash, Stephen W. Garland, Glenn A. Graves, Paul E. Johannes, Soraida Justiniano, Jennifer K. Litzen, Deborah Jeanne Marti, Melissa Ann Mastridge, Linda M. Meyers, Cathleen G. Pickles, Suzanne M. Pickles, Michael S. Rogero, Ellen A. Schwartz, Tonya B. Scott, Katherine E. Seley, Heidi K. Weber, and Steven A. Shirley.

Planetarium

The St. Petersburg Junior College Planetarium will be showing "Best Stars of the Year". The planetarium is a sky theater under a 7.3 meter domed ceiling projection screen. A Goto planetarium projector provides a simulated star field with planets and moon. Friday evening programs are provided free of charge as a service to the public.

"Best Stars of the Year" will be shown Feb. 17 and 24 at the St. Petersburg campus in the Science Building, room 205. Show times are Fridays: 7 p.m., 8 p.m., overflow 9 p.m.

Comedians

If you like the comedy of "Saturday Night Live" and "Second City TV" the improvisational duo, Abrams and Anderson are just your style. SPJC is presenting this professional at 12:00, Feb. 20, at the St. Petersburg campus cafeteria.

FOR SALE

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Damaged telephones create problems

By LESLIE DENNIS
Wooden Horse Features Editor

Damage to the telephone computer in the District Office's telephone room has caused disruptions with both internal and incoming calls. Anyone trying to call through the inter-telephone system of St. Petersburg Junior College on Friday, January 27 was subject to more problems than usual.

The memory bank that runs the computer system is presently operating at its maximum capacity. Therefore limitations and problems aren't uncommon. When the telephones first started having problems on Thursday, Jan. 27, no one thought anything was

unusual. But when they checked the temperature it was warmer than the norm.

Because it is a very delicate system, the computer's temperature is strictly maintained no higher than 75° F and no lower than 65° F. This keeps the cards, which are the controlling elements of the phone extensions, from freezing up or burning out.

On Friday, when they checked the temperature again, somehow the temperature had reached into the eighties burning out six cards, a problem costing SPJC over \$600.

Apparently, the thermostat had been turned up. How it changed, or who changed it is not known. According to Mac Cunningham Jr., vice president of business services, they have assumed it was an accident.

To prevent any further accidents from happening, a locked box has been placed around the thermostat controller. A key is needed to the box to set the temperature.

The costly problem has since been resolved and the system is back in its usual working order. There have been no related problems since.

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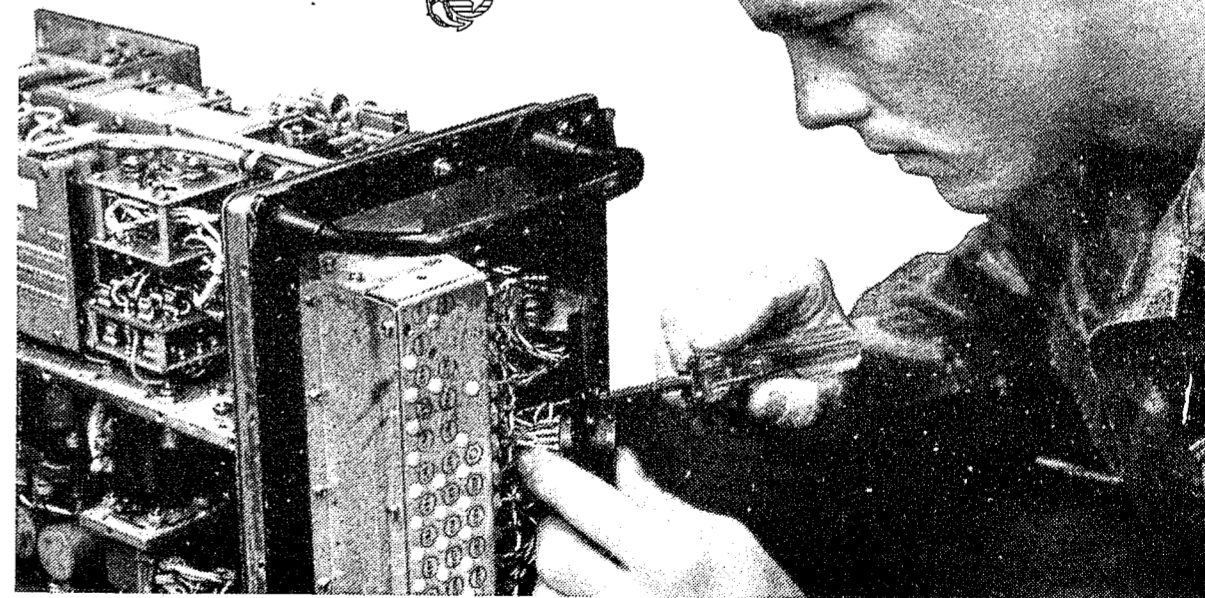
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Marines

The Wooden Horse

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The *Wooden Horse* welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters must be signed and names will not be withheld from print. Obscenities and falsifications are reasons for refusal. The *Wooden Horse* has the right to edit all letters. Final approval of all letters will be made by the editor.

Letters must be typed and cannot exceed 30 typed lines on a 65 character paced margin.

Address correspondence to *Wooden Horse*, St. Petersburg Junior College, P.O. Box 13489, St.

Students must show passing CLAST scores beginning August 1, 1984

By DOUGLAS W. JORDAN
Wooden Horse Managing Editor

Little less than a month away is the March 10 College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST). Sophomores at Florida colleges and universities have more reason to be concerned now than in the past because after Aug. 1 scores must meet with standards set by the state Board of Education. These standards are cut-off scores that will determine whether or not a student passes the CLAST. In the past, students did not have to worry about their scores, since they didn't count. After Aug. 1, the CLAST is for real.

What does this mean to St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) students? It could mean the difference between graduating or not. It could mean the difference between being accepted into an upper division college at any of the state universities or not. With the exception of those students graduating in June and already accepted into an upper division at a state university for the summer term, anyone taking the March 10 CLAST better be concerned about his/her scores. This time, the state of Florida is playing for keeps.

In Oct. 1982 college students got their first taste of the CLAST, which has been given four times thus far. For anyone who doesn't know yet, the CLAST was designed to assure that college students in their second year have acquired the skills that are expected of sophomore. It's all part of an effort on the state's part to tighten the educational requirements in Florida.

In the past, the state of Florida was considered too lax in educational standards. A Florida diploma didn't quite mean as much as a New York one, or a Massachusetts one. Florida is trying to change all that. The CLAST is one way.

Though no actual cut-off scores were applied to them, the percentage of SPJC students who would have passed in Oct. '82 under the proposed guidelines was only 75%. Since then, the percentages have increased. Last October, the percentage of SPJC students who would have passed was 79%. Apparently, something has been causing students to do better.

It's no accident. In order to better prepare SPJC students for the CLAST, the college has developed the Progress Assessment Test (PAT), which is a sort of dry-run for the CLAST.

The PAT is a test program which simulates the CLAST in measuring skills. It is offered only by SPJC, but there are similar programs at other community and junior colleges, according to Dr. Roy Church, SPJC vice president for Educational and Student Services. Church could not think of any universities that offer such programs.

SPJC has tried to make the PAT as

Percentage of students who would have passed if proposed 1984 cutoff scores had been applied.

	October 1982	March 1983	June 1983	October 1983
All students	70	75	70	75
White	80	83	79	83
Black	35	40	33	44
Hispanic	53	59	69	67
Male	67	72	67	71
Female	72	78	72	79
Florida A&M	42	39	33	52
St. Petersburg Jr. College	75	82	76	79
University of Florida	89	88	85	87
University of South Fla.	85	84	78	82

Your chances of failing CLAST

A study was made on a recent administration of CLAST in which the scores of St. Petersburg Junior College students were matched to their PAT scores for the purpose of using PAT scores as a prediction of CLAST scores. From that study, tables have been developed which give the approximate percent of students, with the same PAT score as yours, who scored below St. Petersburg Junior College's recommended minimum passing scores for each subtest. These percentages of students whose scores are below that minimum passing level on each subtest can be found for each PAT score in the tables.

PAT Score	ESSAY		WRITING		READING		COMPUTATIONS	
	% Failing CLAST		% Failing CLAST		% Failing CLAST		% Failing CLAST	
2	80	0-4	99	0-6	99	0-5	99	
3	60	5-8	98	8-12	99	6-10	95	
4	40	9-12	95	14-18	98	11-15	85	
5	25	13-16	90	20-24	95	16-20	75	
6	15	17-20	75	26-30	85	21-25	60	
7	5	21-24	60	32-36	75	26-30	45	
8	1	25-28	40	38-42	60	31-35	30	
		29-32	25	44-48	30	36-40	20	
		33-36	10	50-54	10	41-45	10	
		37-40	1	56-60	2	46-50	5	
				62-66	1	51-55	2	
				68-72	1	56-60	1	

much like the CLAST as possible. The number of questions asked and skills measured on the PAT are very similar to those of the CLAST. Therefore, if a student does poorly in a specific area on the PAT, the chances are good that without remediation, he will do poorly in that area on the CLAST.

To meet this purpose, students are given their scores in each of the sections of the PAT, which are: Essay, English, Reading and Computations. These sections are much like the sections on the CLAST, which are: Reading Skills,

Writing Skills, and Computation skills.

After receiving their scores in each of the sections, the students who have taken the PAT are supplied with a chart listing the probability of their passing each of the sections on the CLAST according to these scores. For example, if a student scores a 38 (out of a possible 40) on the English section of the PAT, then that student's chances of failing that section on the CLAST is a mere 1%. But if that same student had scored a 22, the student's chances of failing that section on the CLAST would have been a

whopping 60%.

For the students who do poorly on certain sections, as well as for those who feel they could stand some brushing up in some areas, SPJC offers remedial CLAST preparatory classes through the Open Campus-Community Education. Basically, the way it works is this: A student's scores fall into one of three categories — those in urgent need of CE 549 (the CLAST Remediation class), those who are strongly recommended to take CE 549, and those who may find the class beneficial.

As is the CLAST, the classes are divided into three sections: Math Skills Review, Writing Skills Review, and Reading Skills Review. These classes are offered well ahead of each CLAST administration, so everyone who needs review in any area has ample opportunity to get it. It's too late to get into the remedial classes before the March 10 CLAST, but classes will be offered before the June CLAST. The classes are free.

How does one register for the PAT and the CLAST anyway? The answer is

simple — when a student reaches the required amount of credit hours accumulation, he must register to take the PAT. This can be done when registering for classes; the easiest way is over the telephone. The CLAST can be registered for the same way; in fact, many students register for both at the same time.

If the PAT isn't enough to prepare students at SPJC for the CLAST, there are a variety of books now available. Three books were written in the last two years focusing on CLAST skills. There

are also books available for students with test anxieties. *Getting Ready for the College Level Academic Skills Test, Competency in College Mathematics, College Mathematics Review, and Math Anxiety Reduction: A Workbook* are among the books offered dealing with CLAST competencies. All are published by a Florida company and should be available in the campus bookstore, but if they are not, students can write to H&H Pub. Co. Inc., 1117 Webb Dr., Clearwater, FL 33515.

Perhaps in the past students took the

CLAST less seriously since their scores didn't count, but students are treating the test with measurably more concern now that their scores can have serious bearing on their educational advancement. As was said previously, as of August 1, students will have to show passing scores to gain admission to the junior level or to receive an Associate in Arts degree. This means a great deal to the students taking the March 10 CLAST. But what might not be clear is the fact that even though a student may have taken the CLAST in say, June of 1983, if that student waited until next fall to try to gain entry to an upper division college, that student will have to submit scores that satisfy the cut-off standards. That should mean a lot to the student who took a year off.

There is one way to sneak in the back door before Aug. 1 if a student does poorly on the March 10 CLAST. If that student can graduate from SPJC (or any other college) in June and be accepted into the upper division college of his/her choice for the 1983-84 summer term, his/her CLAST scores will not be subjected to required passing scores. However, that is the last chance for the student who does poorly on the CLAST and does not wish to re-take it to graduate and be accepted as a junior at any of the nine state universities.

If all this is not enough to worry students yet to take the CLAST, there is more. Eventually, the state plans to raise the standards determining whether a student passes or not. By 1989, the cut-off scores will be considerably higher. This is termed a "phase-in" approach, and it's all part of Florida's plan to up its academic standards.

Little more than a year old, the CLAST is still in its infancy. It has yet to mature into the definitive educational approach that the state of Florida is seeking.

The test has met with some criticism. There are those who charge that the CLAST is racially biased. An article appearing in the Jan. 9 *St. Petersburg Times* said that "despite the pains that Ross (Dr. Ernie Ross, acting SPJC vice president) said were taken to make sure that the test was not unfair to any racial or cultural group, the figures show that minorities have not performed well on the CLAST." Quite simply, of the 1,018 black college students who took the CLAST in Oct. '83, only 44% would have passed had the cut-off scores been applied to them.

According to Ross, "extensive" measures were taken to insure that the test was racially and culturally unbiased. There are those who disagree. Some, such as Florida's A&M's Professor Walter Mercer, think the CLAST needs re-examination.

The racial issue is one that has yet to be extensively defined. At this point, it is little more than finger pointing and accusation. But the matter remains one of controversy and might warrant further study.

For SPJC students, one thing remains clear: Anyone hoping to graduate after June had better take the CLAST seriously.

Job opportunities in the near future

Consumer Column
Sharon Kennedy

Let's face it. Jobs are scarce and unemployment figures are scary. So those of you who are graduating should be interested to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that between now and the year 2000 the number of jobs will increase considerably in the following fields: Medical workers by 45%; social scientists by 26%; engineers by 40%; computer specialists by 90%; life and physical scientists by 26%.

The Labor folks also predict many positions to open up in the following fields:

- health and medical assistants
- telecommunications
- computer and information sciences
- energy production (especially chemical, electrical, and petroleum engineers)
- radio announcing
- art design
- agribusiness
- services (hairdressing, security, etc.)

These figures represent a nationwide scale which might not affect a student here in Florida. The financial aid office and career counselors tell me that these figures are fairly accurate especially agribusiness, health and medical assistants and energy production.

Have you ever felt you could use some financial aid but didn't know how to get it? Well, now is the time to apply for financial aid for next session. Go to your campus financial aid office and get both a Family Financial Statement (FFS) and the SPJC supplemental application. It is advisable for students to apply as far in

advance of their needs as possible, since there are always more students applying for assistance than can be assisted.

If you plan on receiving federal financial aid you should be aware that the government has now required certain academic standards. Standards include: minimum credit hours (the requirement was six credit hours last session); a completion ratio; and a time frame allotted to complete requirements.

The requirements are strict, but not overwhelming. This past session, 611 people were identified as not meeting standards and 95 people appeared because of documentary evidence (illness, injury, etc.).

If you have a question on the new requirement see the financial aid counselor on your campus. They are there to help you wade through all the paperwork.

SPJC checks computer security

By DOUGLAS W. JORDAN
Wooden Horse Managing Editor

In these days of computerized games, computer-controlled billing, and vast computer systems containing knowledge about everything from bank accounts to dental records, there is a new kind of criminal.

They're clever, ingenuitive, and incredibly sneaky. They're computer bandits. Also referred to as "hackers," computer bandits are turning up everywhere, creating false savings accounts, stealing copyrighted information, and generating much havoc.

With most colleges and universities abandoning old methods of record-keeping in favor of easy-access computer systems, the bandit has a new realm to conquer — the college system. If a student could "break into" the system,

that student could change grades, fake entire transcripts, erase fees owed, and do an assortment of other serious things.

St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) has a sophisticated computer system which has in it all the vital information discussed above. Because the reality is that no system is impenetrable, the college has obtained the services of a computer system design expert to scrutinize the system and point out flaws. And the best part about it is that it will cost the college virtually nothing.

In a state audit two years ago, it was pointed out that SPJC had possible weaknesses in its computer security. The audit also alleged that several former college employees having no present connection with the college still had access to the system. Mac Cunningham, SPJC



Vice President in charge of Business Services, confirms this, but says that that is no longer the case.

Glenn Mayne, a computer systems expert, will examine the computer system at SPJC and offer possible ways of insuring security. Mayne, who is employed by the State Board of Regents office, will perform this service for nothing. The only possible cost to the college is in transportation and accommodation expenses.

Mayne designed the system used by the nine state universities, which is on a huge network. Previously, the college was prepared to pay a private individual or firm to handle the task, but Mayne volunteered his services out of duty to his job. The study will be done sometime in the next few months.

Dr. William Law, SPJC vice-president-Institutional Program planning, says that there have been no known breaches of security to date. "Basically it's just a precautionary measure," says Law. He added that SPJC President Dr. Carl M. Kuttler "has really shown leadership in his anticipation on this."

Kuttler concurs in calling this a "preventive measure." Kuttler wants to be sure that the system is secure. Though he has been assured by computer experts at SPJC that the system is adequate, he wants to exceed the auditors' standards.

Goodbyes are said to Nursing Education Director at HEF

By PEGGY EDWARDS
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

With Florence Nightingale's block leaf frill designed nursing cap in hand, Nancy Hartley left Philadelphia in 1954 and headed for St. Petersburg. Since then, she has pioneered state nursing education standards at the St. Petersburg Junior College for 30 years.

When Hartley finished her last day as director of nursing education at the noon on Jan. 30, she took off for some relaxation in the Brombee rocking chair faculty bought her as a retirement gift.

She wrote "sleep late" on the calendar for her first day off, she said. When she got up, she found the newspaper and a rock garden placed at her doorstep, she said.

But the woman who raised the junior college nursing program from infancy is not really quitting.

She intends to do some consulting work and continue her interest in the nursing profession by pushing for legislative changes, she said.

There are also plans to build a cabin around her rocking chair on property she owns in the North Carolina mountains.

She hopes to take a sentimental journey to the Azores off of Portugal in the future. Hartley helped evacuate wounded soldiers from Europe through the Azores during World War II as a part of the U.S. Army Nursing Corps. She received the blue and gold air medal for more than 1,000 hours in combat terri-



Nancy Hartley, Nursing Education Director, shown as she looked in 1967.

In the words of the nurses' prayer which she read for her classes she tells them to "leave off self seeking... be straight forward and unafraid."

She needed this strength during difficult times in her 30 year career at the college. The beginning was one of these times, she said. Hartley was asked to come here in 1954 to move the nursing school from Mound Park Hospital, which is now the Bayfront Medical Center, to the junior college. Her job was to provide a program that emphasized clinical, or bedside experience, and gave students a broad background in math, sociology, psychology, writing and speech. "It was pioneering work," she said.

Hartley procured a grant from the W. Kellogg Foundation in 1961-1962 to fund the nursing program transition from a three to a two year program. Related correspondence was recently put in the historical archives at Columbia University.

There have been many highlights in her career. She served as an expert witness for a congressional committee for the funding of Allied Health Programs and on the Emergency Medical Educators Board for the state of Florida. Hartley was also appointed a member of the Florida State Board of Nursing by Governor Askew.

Hartley first lived in Florida while she was stationed in Miami with the U.S. Army Corps. After her tour of duty, she went home to Philadelphia but became interested in Florida again when the director of nursing education position opened up in St. Petersburg. "I wanted to come to a small place but every time I turn around it gets bigger and bigger," she said.

When the move from Mound Park was finalized in 1956, Hartley was made dean of the division of nursing education. In 1981, her title was changed to director of the division of nursing.

Before bringing her nursing cap to Florida, Hartley headed the science department and also served as assistant director of the department of nursing education at Philadelphia General Hospital. Previous to that, she oversaw post graduate courses in operating room technique at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

She earned a bachelor's and master's degree in education at the University of Pennsylvania and subsequently graduated from the Philadelphia General Hospital School of Nursing.

tory with the European Med Air Evacuation Corps.

Reminiscing about life at the junior college, she said that she was most content when the program was small. In the mid 1950s the administration and cafeteria buildings stood alone on the St. Petersburg campus, she said. It led the state in using television for nursing education and in setting up the first two year nursing program at a junior college.

The sad part of retiring is missing the students and faculty. "There are no students quite like the nursing students because they are so motivated," she said.

Clearwater Campus hosts Iolanthe



Play Review
ANDY FANGUAIRE

The Clearwater campus Fine Arts Auditorium played host last Feb. 2 and 3 to the Gilbert and Sullivan players production of *Iolanthe*. The play, a musical written by Sir William Schwenck

Gilbert (of Gilbert and Sullivan) was a fund raiser for the Florida Nursing Student Association (FNSA). *Iolanthe* is a nineteenth century English satire about a half-man, half-fairy named Strephon played by Scott McGachey, his fairy mother (Susan Demers), and Phyllis (Susan Spaulding), the woman he loves who is supposed to marry a member of the House of Lords. The resulting conflict produces a light, satirical comedy typical of Gilbert and Sullivan productions.

The Feb. 2 performance was most notable for the excellent individual

efforts of Jamie Bierchen as the Lord Chancellor, Doug Leary as Private Willis as well as McGachey, Demers and Spaulding. Unfortunately the entire production was hindered by a great lack of facilities, both in people and in props. Leary and McGachey each had to play a member of the House of Lords in addition to their larger roles, and when the Lords appeared for the first time, the nine men had to walk across the stage, around backstage, and then across again three times each in order to give the illusion of large numbers, as well as to

give them time to sing their opening song. The props and scenery were sparse at best, and included about five potted plants to indicate a forest and a backdrop with a painting of Buckingham Palace and Big Ben on it.

Despite these drawbacks, the operetta was entertaining. The musical scores were very well written and also very well performed. The Gilbert and Sullivan Players deserve a great deal of credit for the time and effort put into this production, all for the FNSA, a very good cause.

'Christine' King's latest horror



Book Review
ANDY FANGUAIRE

Over the past two or three years, one of the most common names in the motion picture industry has not been an actor or a director but rather a novelist — Stephen King with such novels as *The Shining* and *Creepshow*. King has demonstrated his talent as a writer who appeals to both readers and moviegoers. In the latest King novel, which was also made into a movie is *Christine*, the story of a car possessed by Hell. Although the movie is good, the book is better.

Christine is about one Arnie Cunningham, a typical high school bookworm who gets beat up a lot but is still a pretty nice guy. That is until he meets Christine, a 1958 Plymouth Fury he buys, against the advice of his family and friends, and then transforms from a

barely drivable wreck into a very nice car. Unfortunately Christine begins controlling Arnie, who has now become popular, instead of the other way around. When his best friend Dennis and his girlfriend Leigh realize this, they also realize they must destroy Christine — a task far easier said than done.

Although the plot premise may seem somewhat weak, the actual product is superb. King's suspenseful writing style keeps the reader constantly on edge and, once picked up, it is not easily put down. In the book, King does what the movie failed to do, characterize Arnie Cunningham as he should be, and make his transformation from nerd to cool guy more believable. And *Christine* is not just horror and suspense, King intermixes just enough humor to keep the plot from getting too bogged down, but not so much as to make it a farce.

All in all *Christine* is an exceptional novel and is recommended to any mature reader who enjoys suspense, danger and a little bit of humor. *Christine* is published by Signet Books and sells, in paperback, for \$3.95.

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Women's Athletic Director to attend Olympic Academy

By SHARON KENNEDY
Wooden Horse St. Pete Campus News Editor

While Tampa is recovering from its big heyday, the Super Bowl, Los Angeles is preparing for an even bigger, world wide event: the Olympics. St. Petersburg Junior College's Director of Women's Athletics, Dr. Tannye Rawls, will be attending the Olympic Academy in Colorado to discuss the problems and politics of past and future Olympiads.

"My position," said Rawls, "is that of advisor. We (the committee) are one of the many advisory committees that recommends policy to the United States Olympic committee. The Olympic Academy does not set policy, but as doctors, educators, trainers, and technicians, we conduct research, present case studies, and recommend procedures to the U.S. Olympic committee."

Among the procedures considered by the Olympic Academy are eligibility rules, what makes an amateur, and consideration of a permanent site at

Mount Olympus in Greece, just to name a few. "They are the most fantastic meetings I have ever been to," said Rawls. "I have met and worked with some of the best educators and trainers in the country, we are all so interested in one purpose: keeping the Olympics what it was meant to be, amateur competition."

Rawls was appointed by Dr. Faye Biles, head of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (AAHPERD). "I have been to four Olympic Academies and three Olympiads: Mexico City, Munich, Montreal, and I was set to go to Russia (in 1976) but the U.S. team didn't go."

According to Rawls, some of the biggest arguments concerning the Academy are over what makes an amateur. "You have some countries that take care of the athlete and their families all their life, which in a sense, is paying them," notes Rawls. "I read recently where our Olympic ice skaters spent \$100,000 on trainers, equipment, plane and hotel expenses alone. Because of

this, some Americans want us to pay for our athletes like other countries do." This has often been brought before the academy, according to Rawls, but has never gotten anywhere. "You always have the purists there who say 'It doesn't matter what other countries do, the Olympics is for amateurs.'"

Are we the nice guy who finishes last? "No," says Rawls, "we win! Our teams are always winning gold medals and the athletes do eventually get the money back later on from endorsements or if they turn pro. We are one of the few countries that still have amateurs, as we view amateurs in the U.S., in the Olympics. That's because we (at the Academy and on the U.S. Olympic committee) are interested only in the purity of the Olympics as they were meant to be back in ancient Greece, amateur competition at its best."

Dr. Tannye Rawls, Director of Women's Athletics at SPJC will soon be acting as an advisor to the U.S. Olympic Committee.



Photo by Sharon Kennedy

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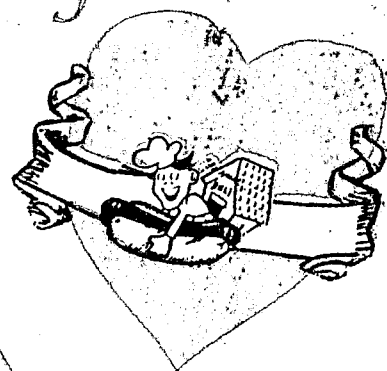
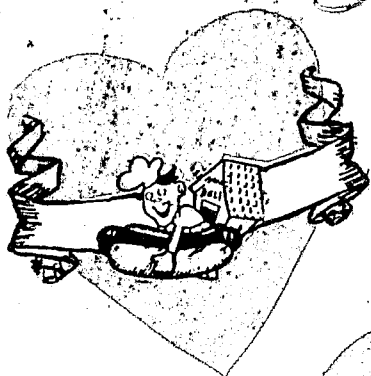
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