

AKE and ADX put on probation for violations

By **ROBIN VAN AUKEN**
Wooden Horse Features Editor

St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) officials formally disciplined two clubs charged with violating student regulations.

Both Alpha Kappa Epsilon (AKE) and Alpha Delta Chi (ADX) have been put on probation for their involvement in the serving of alcoholic beverages at their Sept. 3 Rush party.

The incident came to light when one young rushee, Sandra Jones, after drinking beer at the party and then attempting to drive home, collided with a Clearwater police cruiser.

According to police reports, both were treated for minor injuries before being

released from a local hospital.

Blood tests taken at the scene of the accident were sent to Mease hospital, and according to police reports came back a positive 0.094 percent blood alcohol content.

Though not enough to be arrested for Driving While Intoxicated (ten percent is needed), Jones was charged with Reckless Driving and Careless Driving. She also had drop this semester's classes due to a dislocated shoulder.

Both Sandra and her father, Herschel Jones, declined to comment.

"It's in the hands of our lawyer at this point," Mr. Jones said.

A week had passed before college officials became aware of the party and subsequent accident. Only after being questioned by a *Wooden Horse* reporter did questions concerning the possible violation of student conduct circulate.

A report was requested from Bonnie Banks, director of student activities on the Clearwater campus, by Dr. Carl Kuttler, president of SPJC.

After purveying the reports, Kuttler asked for recommendations from Dean Eugene Blittner, before deciding if any disciplinary action was necessary.

As a result of the investigation, SPJC officials decided to put both

clubs, AIX and AKE, on probation for the remainder of Session I, and the entire Session II.

Blittner said the club's activities would be reviewed at the end of the year, and if their standing was unsatisfactory their charters could be pulled.

He also took a stand in defending the advisers' responsibilities in regulating the clubs' extra-curricular activities.

"I know that the adviser system has some weaknesses, and faults, but it's difficult to get a teacher or staff member to take the extra time," he said. "It is done out of the goodness of their hearts."

THE WOODEN HORSE

...THE ONE
TO
READ

VOL. 54, NO. 2

ST. PETERSBURG JUNIOR COLLEGE
PINELLAS COUNTY, FLORIDA

TUESDAY, OCT. 11, 1983

Dog Days

As part of the Veterinary Technicians Program at the Health Education Facilities at the St. Petersburg Junior College, students are responsible for taking care of cats and dogs that were either given to the college or bought for them.

See page 5 for story on the veterinary program.



Get
Animal ...

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Smarten
Up...

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Student Service Board receives approval

By **ROBIN ORGERA**
Wooden Horse Managing Editor

Despite a low voter turn-out the Student Service Board (SSB) passed student approval. The SSB will replace the Student Government Association (SGA) on the St. Petersburg campus at St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC).

SGA will be dismantled after elections for the SSB board representatives are held on Oct. 18 and 19.

The board will consist of 20 members but not all will be elected by the student

body. According to Dr. Jerry Odom, provost on St. Petersburg campus, the recognized clubs on campus will elect a member from their club to serve on the board.

A chairman and a vice-chairman will be elected after elections by the SSB board members.

Last year Odom informed SGA that they were going to be dissolved because they did not properly represent the college and were outdated.

A task force was then formed with members of the student body and faculty.

They were charged with reconstructing a new organization that would better suit the college needs.

Elections were then held for student approval on Sept. 26 and 27. Eighty-one percent of the students were for it with 19% voting against it. All together only 187 students voted on the issue.

"I'm not going to say it will work better, but the intent is to broaden the representation. Two years or six months from now we may have to go back to the drawing board", said Dr. Carl Kuttler, president of SPJC.

Who cares?

...apparently students at St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) don't.

Academically, SPJC is rated among the most proficient junior colleges in the United States. But doesn't part of college life entail showing an active interest in something other than calculus, composition and calisthenics? At SPJC, even a passive interest in extra-curricular activities would be nice. The enthusiasm displayed by our student body makes wheat germ and prune juice look exciting.

Apathy; the epitome of ignorance. People complain that it doesn't seem as though SPJC is a 'real college'. Perhaps this is because they haven't made themselves aware of the opportunities available to them.

SPJC offers a host of activities more than willing to be taken advantage of.

For example, players come from all over the state and beyond just to try out for the Trojan baseball team (in case you were not aware of it, this is the team name for SPJC) with hopes of making it. Many of those players go on to become members of university teams, and some go on to the pros.

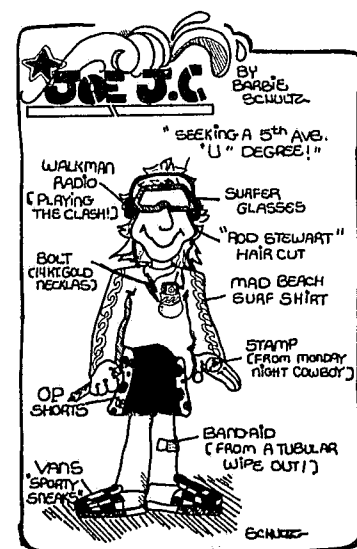
But who cares? The Trojan basketball team had a record of 18-9 last year and are projecting an even better 1983-84 season. Despite their winning season, however, it was not unusual to see more spectators on the rival team's side than on the home team's side of the gymnasium. But who cares? Well, the other team may have enjoyed a good laugh when they noticed that the players out-numbered the spectators.

Intramurals could use a little athletic support, too. In the past everything has been available from basketball to soccer, from racquetball to foul shooting. Maybe the reason intramurals is primarily a one-on-one sport is because the coaches can't find more than two people at a time to join. Sports is not the only area that lacks enthusiasm. At the recent freshman elections on Clearwater campus, only two percent of those eligible to vote, voted. Oh—but who cares, it's only the student's government.

The Obelisk, the Clearwater campus literary magazine, won't exist at all this year due to lack of interest. Only two students signed up to be on it, and they were even throwing in a course credit. Even the infallible Wooden Horse suffers from apathy. Twelve people signed up for the class. Only seven remain.

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The Wooden Horse is pleased to bring you a new comic strip by Barbara Schutz entitled Joe J. c.



THE WOODEN HORSE

The Wooden Horse is a bi-weekly college-wide publication published during Session 1 and 2. Opinions expressed in The Wooden Horse are not necessarily those of St. Petersburg Junior College.

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 spaced margin. Address correspondence to The Wooden Horse.

Letters to the Editor

Elections

Editor, We are pleased to see an article on the third page of The Wooden Horse on the Student Government Freshmen elections. We are also pleased to report improved voter turnout despite the difficulties incurred because of the new posting rules and bad weather. We feel that the candidates made a great attempt in complying with the new regulations.

There are a few corrections concerning the winners of the elections and the spellings of the Freshmen senators' names. We request that in the future more care be taken with the accuracy of direct quotes and information obtained. This list of freshmen senators should read as follows:

Scott Miller, Freshman Representative

David Bush
Larry Campbell
Richard Glowaki
Anne Hall
Babette Hed

Senior Citizen frustrations



felicitations/

Felicity Curtiss

Recently having moved into my grandfather's house I'm beginning to realize how difficult it can be to readjust to life with a senior citizen.

First of all, learning to speak at a volume of 600 decibels to an 87-year-old deaf man who asked an usher at the Van Halen concert if it would be possible to turn up the sound, is no piece of cake.

"Grandpa, I'm going to take your car to the store."

"What's that, Felicity?"

"I AM GOING TO TAKE YOUR CAR TO THE STORE."

"Sure. The jars are stored under the kitchen sink."

"No, Grandpa," I say, taking a deep breath for the next sentence, "I AM TAKING YOUR CAR!!!"

"That's fine, but you don't have to yell. I can hear perfectly."

Yeah.

I've also observed that by the time you reach this grand old age your every day patterns get pretty well set.

"Felicity, I'm doing a load of laundry, do you have anything you would like washed?"

"Sure, Grandpa," I say handing him a few items, "but please don't put them in the dryer because there are some things that will be ruined if you do."

"O.K. I'll let you take care of it."

Alright, so what am I supposed to do?

Correction

In the editorial entitled, "Advisors need to take more active role with clubs," which ran in the September 20 issue of The Wooden Horse, it was stated that there was a rush party given by Alpha Psi Omega (APO), Delta

Do I publicly cry over the loss of my polo shirts or thank the man for giving me two new typewriter covers?

And what ever happened to the Privacy Act? When one has one's door securely shut, one does not expect it to fly open without a moment's notice. No matter how much you love your grandfather, it's hard to forgive him for giving you a premature heart attack. Standing there attired in a washcloth and pearls (formal bathwear attire) I dive behind the nearest obstacle, a chair (not much of a foxhole, I might add). You'd think this would give him a hint, but not only does he remain unphased, he remains unmoved.

"Would you like to go to Morrison's with me? They're having a wonderful special today — ham and two vegetables for \$8.72, all entrees are guaranteed denture-proof, and you don't have to tip either. Oh, and the atmosphere is wonderful — a lot of young people."

"Sure, Grandpa — is it come-as-you-are service?"

"What's that you said?"

But I think our most recurrent and grueling dispute is over the air conditioning.

"Felicity, do you realize that I had to get up 27 times last night to turn off the air conditioning?"

"Do you realize I had to get up 26 times to turn it on (he won that round)?" I said sweetly.

"Well, when it's under 97 degrees, I have to turn the heater on by my bed."

But with a little time, I'm convinced I'll win that battle. Never mind that as I'm composing this column there is white-out in my right hand and a blow dryer in my left set on 'polar.'

Theta Chi (DTX), and Sigma Kappa Chi (EKK). EKK, however, did not assist in throwing the rush party given September 3 at the Ramada Inn. Members of the organization were invited by APO and DTX as guests.

Advertising

Editor: The St. Petersburg Advertising Federation will sponsor the fifth annual "Careers in Advertising" day on October 25, at the Bayboro campus of the University of South Florida. The day long seminar is held for area college students interested in learning more about the field of advertising. Keynote speaker at the forum will be Jack Painter, Chairman of the Board and President of the

Editorial Board
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news-in-brief

December Graduation

The last day for students who are planning to graduate in December to put in applications for graduation for Session I is Nov. 23. Applications are available in the Student Records Office.

Engelbert Humperdink

The Alumni Association at St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) will sponsor the Engelbert Humperdink concert at the Bayfront Center Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. Part of the proceeds from the concert will go to the alumni scholarship fund. Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets and at the Bayfront Center for \$12.75 and \$14.25 each.

CLAST Results

Meetings will be held on both the St. Petersburg campus and the Clearwater campus to review the standards that were recently set by the college for what they consider pass/fail for the College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST). "Students are encouraged to come," said Dr. Ernest Ross.

The standards SPJC set are as follows: Essay, a total of four on both essays; writing, a raw score of 22; reading, a raw score of 22; and computation, a raw score of 26.

The meeting for the St. Petersburg campus is Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 12:30 in SA399 and for the Clearwater campus Thursday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. in NS125.

Writing Contest

Phi Theta Kappa has agreed to sponsor a writing contest for the 1984 edition of the Obelisk. The chosen theme is "America: A World Class Citizen — Image of Reality?" A \$50 gift certificate and a plaque will be awarded to the winners in three categories: short story, essay, and poetry. Winning entries will also be published in the Obelisk to be distributed next semester.

Students who are taking, or have taken, an accredited course at the St. Petersburg campus of SPJC during the calendar year 1983 are eligible to enter. All entries must be typed, double-spaced on standard paper with the author's name, address, telephone number, and student number in the upper right hand corner of the page. Additional pages must have the author's name and the page number.

Short stories are not to exceed 3,000 words; essays are not to exceed 1,500 words. A student may enter up to two poems, not to exceed two pages total. All entries must be original work. Essays must deal with the specific theme stated.

Submissions must be received no later than Wednesday, Nov. 30th, in either room LA 200 or the Obelisk office in LA 110A. Further inquiries can be made at either office.

In addition to the contest, the Obelisk is also accepting original short stories, essays, poetry, artwork, and photography on all subjects for its 1984 issue. The staff office is open at convenient times throughout the school day and students are urged to drop in with materials or questions.

New Law will standardize tuition

By ROBIN VAN AUKEN
Wooden Horse Features Editor

A new law which standardizes tuition at Florida's 28 community colleges is presenting problems to many college officials.

The new law, which takes effect this fall, requires all community colleges to set tuition fees for both credit and non-credit courses within 10 percent of the new statewide tuition scale.

The intent of the law is to uniform fees, and require students to pay the bulk of their own educational costs.

Once the law is in effect, tuitions will have to fall within 10 percent of the \$18 average set for credit courses; \$10.25 for post secondary adult vocational courses; and \$15.50 for compensatory courses.

According to Mac Cunningham, vice

president of business services, the tuition increase law will not be adversely affecting the college.

"Actually it's not an increase in our case," he said. "If a student is coming to SPJC to get an A.A. or an A.S. they're only paying \$19 per credit hour. There is a dollar taken from every credit hour to go towards our scholarship fund, every student pays it."

There are three types of non-credit courses offered at SPJC. The first is a Continuing Education Vocational (CEA) course. This course will not be affected by the new law. Fees students pay to take these courses must total 125 percent of the instructional costs.

The second is a Continuing Educational Vocational course. This course comes under the tuition standardizing law.

The third is a Continuing Educational Citizen (CED) course, where no fees are charged. SPJC's fees currently do not fall within the 10 percent of the \$16.25 set by the state for the non-credit courses. SPJC charges \$18.00; 13 cents over the allowable \$17.87.

The fee for the credit courses is \$19, well within the 10 percent allowable amount, \$18.

In a recent president's cabinet meeting, SPJC officials discussed the infraction the non-credit courses were incurring, and have decided to form a committee to review the different routes the college has to take.

"We made no mention of protesting the law," Cunningham said. "By next fall we will be in compliance with the tuition standardizing law."

Activities Day

Stormy Lenore keeps students and faculty entertained as part of the festivities for Activities Day on St. Petersburg campus Sept. 28. Students also had the opportunity to participate in a Frog jumping contest.



Photo by Robin Van Auker

Brain Bowl accepting applications

By TRACY MILLS
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

Are you among the many students who have a strong educational background in science, mathematics, humanities, or social science?

If so, you may qualify to participate in the Brain Bowl, and have the opportunity to win up to \$1,000 in cash awards, and a chance for a scholarship at a Florida university.

The Department of Education is sponsoring a Program to Recognize Initiative and Distinction in Education (P.R.I.D.E.).

This program will enable St. Petersburg Junior College (S.P.J.C.) students to compete against other state college students for a chance to win cash awards and scholarships; while using their knowledge to answer logical questions relating to the subject at hand.

Those who are interested should pick up a form in the Alternate Instruction Center (A.I.C.), on the first floor of the social arts building. After filling out the form, return it to the receptionist on duty, and ask for a sample of the Brain Bowl test. Those who are selected will be notified.

"We'll begin practice sometime this month. We'll need five people — four players and one alternate," replies Julie Nieves.

"Last year and in 1982 we were runners up in the state competition. Players on our team won scholarships and cash awards of \$500 each."

"The first place winners, from Florida Junior College in Jacksonville, won cash awards of \$1,000 per person."

"In 1983 we won over Hillsborough Community College and Manatee Junior College at regional, and to get to the final we had to win our regional competition," said Nieves.

"On Nov. 17th, adopt a friend who smokes."

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Tutoring available for students all campuses

By IVONNE COURET
Wooden Horse Clearwater Campus News Editor

Students of St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) need not wait to fail another test when help can be received on campus.

Available to students on the Clearwater and Tarpon Springs campuses is a Learning Support Center (LSC) and on the St. Petersburg campus an Alternate Instructional Center (AIC) for all students to use.

Here questions can be asked and answered when teachers are not available. Individual tutoring and small groups with an assistant can help solve problems.

These centers are especially designed to aid the students in their studies. "The library has only a few areas to study in groups," said Jean McCullough, a writing lab technician in the LSC on Clearwater campus. "We have really been busy this session, more so than other sessions," McCullough said. "There have been additional basic English sessions added this session and this has brought more people to the center). Word of mouth, students talking

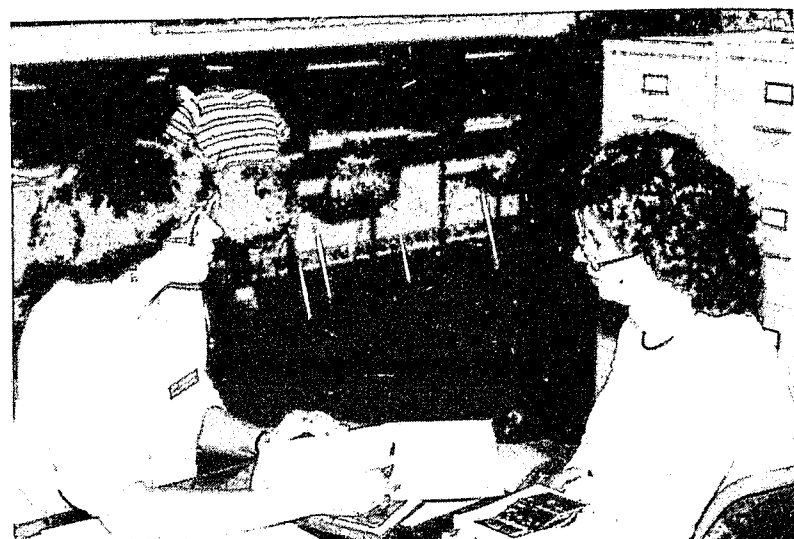
to students, has increased the amount of students coming (to the center)," says McCullough.

"Instructors of basic English classes bring their students (to the center) to find out what we have (the center has to offer)," says McCullough. "The instructors are pretty good about telling students (about the center)."

There are other types of learning support available at the Clearwater campus: Student Development-Counseling, Division of Business, Division of Communications, Division of Science and Mathematics, Division of Social Studies. Library Services contact the appropriate division offices for information on their services.

The Health Education Facility has a New Initiative Program (NIPS). It serves to aid students through instructors, for more information contact Elaine Williams or Sally Jameson.

On the St. Pete campus contact Dr. Nancy S. McGarry, coordinator, ext. 4604 and on Clearwater campus contact Helen Gilbert, instructor in-charge ext. 2874, and on the Tarpon Springs campus contact Laura Smith, 443-0681.



Writing lab technician, Jean McCullough helps a student in the learning support center on Clearwater campus.

Wooden Horse Photo File

Renovations

Part of an ambitious three-year renovation plan embracing all campuses of St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC), a plan which has already provided new driveways, sidewalks and the Crossroads building at the Clearwater campus, a new business office and fresh paint at the St. Pete campus, and new vending machines all around, is moving towards completion; a new ventilation system at SPJC's Health Facility (HFC), located at 7200 66th St. N.

According to Dr. Wendell Sheets, vice president in charge of Facilities Planning and Institutional Services for the college, the entire cost of the ventilation project is 1.4 million dollars, although the current phase of the project, concentrating on the Health Facility's first floor, is budgeted at \$100,000 according to Susan Reiter, who is supervising the work.

"We have teams of seven at various places in the building, installing the piping now. The work is going very smoothly and we should be finished on schedule," Ms. Reiter commented.



Photo by Vince Padulla

Clw Obelisk lacks student support

By ALEXANDRA SOTERAKIS
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

The Obelisk, the Clearwater campus literary magazine, is lacking student enthusiasm and may not exist at St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) this year. The St. Petersburg campus Obelisk, however, is running as scheduled.

The magazine consisting of poetry, prose, short stories, essays, photography, and artwork, has been the recipient of three awards from the Florida Community College Press Association.

The magazine production class had 17 staff members in it last year, but this year only two students enrolled. The two students were those remaining from the previous year.

Helen Gilbert, the Obelisk advisor, is very disappointed that there will be no literary magazine. Gilbert also feels that the reason for the small turn out of people is due to the changes taking place with the Gordon Rule and the requirements for taking the College Level Achievement Skills Test (CLAST). However, Gilbert feels there is hope.

"All students are welcome to join, and we hope to have a creative medium for student work," said Gilbert. Students are welcome to sign up and Gilbert is still accepting material.

Leah Combs, a member of the Obelisk

staff last year, studies and tutors at the Clearwater campus.

"Last year I joined Obelisk and didn't know anyone, but the great thing is that I learned a lot about production and made many friends," said Combs. "I wish we had one this year."

For the Obelisk, writing is not the only art.

"It taught me to take a poem or a short story and visualize it in my mind, and helped me to find out the depth of people that I never dreamed really had any," said Combs.

"Obelisk is an opportunity for a creative outlet"

Megan Miller
Obelisk staffer

Megan Miller, a sophomore at the Clearwater campus, was a staff member and indicated that she cannot understand why people didn't sign up for Obelisk this session.

"I was disappointed to find out that no one joined the class," said Miller. Miller said she feels it is a great class if one is interested in poetry and it is a great opportunity for artists and photographers to create. "Obelisk is an opportunity for a creative outlet," said Miller.

SPJC

a 'real college.'



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FEATURES

TUESDAY, OCT. 11, 1983

THE WOODEN HORSE PAGE 5

Dog Days

By MATTHEW PATTON
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

There'll be a few more healthy dogs and cats in the world if the School of Veterinary Technology, part of the Health Facility at St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) has anything to say about it.

Headed by Dr. Mary K. Shaw, the school offers a 78-hour course of study, including such items as Animal Anatomy and Introduction to Clinical Practice. When finished, the student is then qualified to work as a Veterinary Technician, with possibilities for placement in research labs, zoos, and veterinary clinics.

The program at SPJC began in 1971, when the Florida Veterinary Association began approaching various colleges and SPJC accepted. Originally, the program was situated at both the St. Petersburg campus and at Bay Pines, but when the school purchased the old Webb's City building at 7200 66th St. N. the veterinary classes moved into what used to be the old Garden Center.

Among the students now attending the school is John Gibson, in his second year at SPJC, but in his first at the Veterinary School. One of only ten or so men in an otherwise female enrollment, he seems quite serious about his studies to become a veterinary technician.

"Actually, I wanted to be a veterinarian at first; still do, of course. Ever since I was six or seven I've liked animals, and

when I was in my sophomore year in high school, I decided I wanted to be a vet, a noble goal you'll agree. About my junior year, though, I realized that getting into medical school was going to be a hard slog, so I checked with the American Veterinary Medicine Association (AVMA) about getting into a veterinary technician program and that's how I found out about this."

What with the demanding courses and the two daily labs, during which the animals are fed, cleaned and examined, the student has to work hard, but Gibson says that it is quite possible to do well. "There's some effort involved, needless to say, but anyone who applies themselves should do alright. The operative word here, of course, is apply."

Considering his future ambitions, Gibson finds the technicians program to be excellent preparation. "There are only a few of us who want to go on to college and become vets, and I can tell you, this program is the best hands-on experience a student could possibly get."

One thing Gibson and the other students don't do is treat animals on an outpatient basis. The school does, however, buy animals or accept them from veterinarians. "Usually, we receive dogs that have tested positive for heartworm," Dr. Shaw said. "The doctor often gives the original owner the choice of either putting the animal to sleep or giving them to us for treatment. That guarantees a pretty steady supply of patients."



Photo by Vince Padulla



Veterinary Technicians training at the Health Facility practice on local pups and kits.



Photo by Vince Padulla

Make a new friend in the veterinary education program.



Photo by Vince Padulla

Betrayal opens masterfully . . . or wives and lovers

film

Matt Patton

Betrayal isn't a major film, really, but it leaves most other minor films in its shade. Harold Pinter's script (from his 1977 play) doesn't break any new ground, but it rakes over the old territory with intelligence and compassion, making the much-used "love triangle" hurt.

Briefly, the film is about Emma, a married art dealer, who carries on a seven-year love affair with Jerry, her husband's best friend. Pinter tells the story in reverse chronology, although each

time frame contains several scenes in consecutive order, mocking the characters' hopes for a better future and highlighting the seeds of disaster that eventually ends Robert and Emma's marriage and her affair, an oasis of genuine happiness and concern in a desert of strained good manners.

The title seems to refer at least partially to one of the central plot developments, the day, five years into her liaison with Jerry, when Emma is pressured by Robert into admitting her infidelity. What seemed an act of cool nastiness when we first heard of it is given motivation and poignancy, and in the following scene, when Emma has returned from the vacation in Venice during which the confession occurred we can see both her profound uneasiness with her lover and

her desperate desire to close the already-forming gap between them, thus authenticating the sense of isolation and discomfort we sensed in the earlier scene when the affair came to an end.

The structure allows us a fresh perspective on all of the characters, particularly Robert, whose isolation from his wife, even before he knew of the affair, becomes painfully evident, not to mention a certain indifference to her presence. It also allows us to see the characters in family situations, reminding us of the other victims of the marital tussles depicted.

The film is admirably restrained in all departments, very necessarily, I might add. The setting is stiff-upper-lip territory, London's upwardly-mobile literary set (Robert is a publisher, Jerry a literary

agent). Pinter's dialogue is appropriately terse and metaphorical, considering the characters' restraint and their literary bent. David Jones, the director, has served this material in the best manner possible, namely by helping his actors to find the correct emphasis in their lines and actions and then having the decency not to use any hammy close-ups (the only such shot occurs, in fact, at the very end). Particularly masterful is the film's opening sequence, absolutely silent, as we follow Robert and Emma's final quarrel through the windows of their house.

As I said before, *Betrayal* isn't a major film, but in an industry dominated by such arrested adolescents as George Lucas, who keep such uncomfortable subjects as love and sex at a distant remove, it seems like a small miracle.

Students dance the aerobic way

By TRACY MILLS
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

In the past few years physical fitness has become a craze that has been sweeping the nation.

One of the most common fitness exercises today is aerobics. Almost everyone has either heard of, participated in, or observed aerobic dance in one way or another.

"I think that the main reason why aerobics has become so popular is because the participation in running has dropped off. People are becoming aware of the fact that aerobics can do more for them not just physically but also mentally," states Lynda Young, aerobics instructor at SPJC (St. Petersburg Junior College).

Young teaches aerobic dance to students at SPJC on Saturday afternoons and to Dixie Hollins High School Adult Education Program students in day and night classes.

During the course of one class meeting students perform standing warm-up dances, target heart rate dances which range from 30 to 40 minutes, cooldown exercises to increase flexibility and prevent muscle fatigue, listen and take notes on a 30 minute lecture given by Young, and most important of all students learn to relax their mind in body and harmony.

Aerobics is not only for women; men are also taking part in aerobic activities. According to Young, she sees more and more

men everyday involving themselves in aerobic exercise.

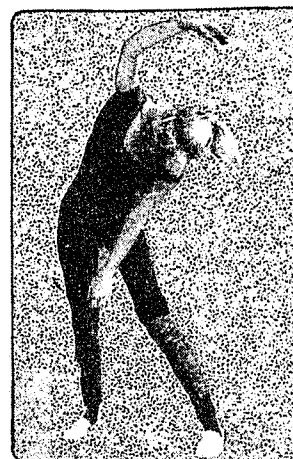
"The sexist attitude is declining, and more and more men are worrying about their health rather than their social standpoint," she said.

On October 16, in Tyrone Square Mall in St. Petersburg, participants in Young's aerobics classes will be taking part in a fund raiser for the American Heart Association. Students who are interested will collect pledges from various donors and will dance for four hours the "aerobic way."

"This will be our fourth marathon for American Heart. Last year we raised \$6,000," said Young. "We're hoping to raise more this year."

The marathons are done on a voluntary basis and do not reflect the student's grade. However, they do reflect that healthy body. "Aerobics is easy, it's challenging, and it's fun," expresses Young.

"Aerobics has become a great part of my life, and has influenced my daily life in many constructive ways. Having been extremely overweight (204 pounds) during my pregnancy with twins, I had a great deal of body weight to lose. Along with revamping my eating habits, aerobics has taken inches and pounds away. I have yet to find a more exciting, physically and mentally challenging way to drop ugly fat than through aerobic dancing, and really keep it off.



Wooden Horse Photo File

SPORTS

TUESDAY, OCT. 11, 1983

Basketball team prepares for '83-'84 season

By LANCE VAN AUKEN
Wooden Horse Correspondent

After one of the most promising starts in its history, the St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) men's basketball team now faces the task of picking up the pieces of a somewhat disastrous second half of the 1982-83 season.

The Trojans began last year's season by winning their first eight games, but finished with a 17-9 record overall, and a less-than-impressive 4-6 mark within the Suncoast Conference. Perennial conference powers Manatee Community College and Florida College, the two teams from the Suncoast Conference that advanced to the state playoffs, were the big winners instead.

Coach George McCrossin whittled the hopeful hoopsters down to 12 last week, and practice in earnest will continue until the season kicks off with a seven-school jamboree Nov. 4 at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg.

Coach McCrossin recruited three Pinellas County standouts: Byron Mack, a 6'2" football-basketball standout from Largo High School, who was a second team all-county selection, is slated as a possible starter at wing for SPJC. Mack could provide the necessary boost to give the Trojans a less schizophrenic season.

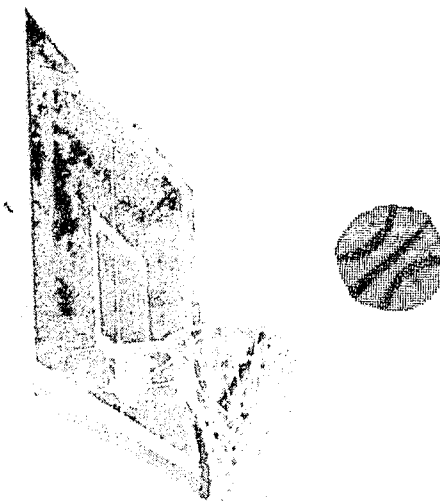
"He can jump real well," McCrossin said. "Byron has fine leaping ability and we're looking for him to do a good job for us this year."

David Rudy of Clearwater High School and a third team all-county selection is also slated to play for the Trojans. Alan Sowada from Seminole High School and a all-county selection makes up the last of the recruitments.

In addition to Mack, Rudy, and Sowada, McCrossin has several pivotal starters returning to this year's squad: Gary Jeter, a 6'4" forward who was last year's leading scorer, averaging 22.8 points per game. Jimmy Lee, a 5'10" point guard, led the team in assists last year and averaged 5.7 points per game. Also returning is Greg Wimberly, a 6'3" guard who averaged 19.9 points per game. Alvin Cunningham, a 6'5" center for the Trojans who is returning to this year's squad, recently broke his ankle but will be able to start playing again Oct. 24. Cunningham last season averaged 10 points per game.

With the combination of Jeter at forward and Wimberly at guard it could be detrimental to opposing defenses.

With the talent and experience of these basketball players Coach McCrossin believes he has the tools not only to repeat last year's effort, but to improve on it. "We have more talent than last year and we have recruited experienced ball players," said Cunningham.



Graphics by Robin Orgera

Winter baseball prepare players for Spring season

By IVONNE COURET
Wooden Horse Campus News Editor

The Upper Pinellas County Winter Youth Instructional Baseball League (UPCWYIBL) is in full gear. The league was originally formed about 11 years ago, with the help of a small group of people that felt the need for a league that 15 to 20 year olds could play in.

"If a boy wanted to play, they would have to go clear down to St. Pete for anything like this (the present league)," said Claire Wilkens, the administrator for the league. "Then it became very costly (for the boys)."

The league is independently run by volunteers. "The main purpose (of the league)," said Wilkens, "is to assist the boys in getting exposure, and continue to college."

The league is made up of high school players and of players from St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC). Interestingly enough, the league doesn't receive any form of help from SPJC. Coach Ed Davis, the SPJC baseball coach, only advises and consults the league.

"It is a showcase of talent in this area," said Wilkens. "It is here that coaches from the high

schools and colleges come to find candidates for their school's teams.

"Scouts from the pros come and see, and colleges come and offer scholarships," said Wilkens.

Florian "Gump" Perich, a former first baseman for SPJC who is now playing for the University of Florida (USF) is the umpire in charge and selects umpires for the UPCWYIBL games. Looking at the boys out on the field, Perich said, "We (the SPJC baseball team) are going to be good this year, but I don't know how good, it's too early to tell."

Mark Tillery, a returning player from SPJC said, "We have more leadership behind us (as returning players). Most of the new guys come in excited, and we realize pressure and try to set an example."

Another returning player Bobby Belunt said, "We will have a better team than last year."

The UPCWYIBL winter baseball games are presently being played. For more information contact Coach Davis, ext. 2662.

Sports Brief

Although the SPJC golf season of the golf team, said two freshmen next March, a state tournament was held at Brevard Community College Sept. 26-27. Joe Charles and Joe Cioe, graduates of Northeast High School place out of 13 teams in the and Crystal River High, tourney, which counted for nothing in any standings.

McCrossin, who is also coach of the golf team, said two freshmen next March, a state tournament was held at Brevard Community College Sept. 26-27. Joe Charles and Joe Cioe, graduates of Northeast High School place out of 13 teams in the and Crystal River High, tourney, which counted for nothing in any standings.

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W.F. Muller, R.M.T., is a practicing reflexologist and massage therapist with a practice in Largo, FL Member of Florida State Massage Therapist Assoc. and Tampa Bay Therapist Assoc.

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WE'RE SORRY

In the Sept. 28 issue of the Wooden Horse we stated in an ad of Dr. Jeff Moore, Optometrist, that he offered COMPUTERIZED eye exams. The ad should have said the exams were COMPUTER-ASSISTED.

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Soccer Oct. 4 to Dec. 1
Tennis Quarterfinals Oct. 12 12:00
Golf Distance Driving Contest Oct. 12
Tennis Semifinals Oct. 18
Women's Racquetball Oct. 19
Tennis Doubles Nov. 2
Archery Nov. 9

For more information contact Coach Myers
GM 104.

Top scorers

Foul Shooting
1st Peggy Parment
2nd Sheryl Rea

1st Jerry Odell
2nd Tommie Stewart
3rd Rodney Smith
4th Michael March

One on One
1st Al McCaskill
2nd Matt Demott
3rd Doc Stewart
4th Hardy Taliaferro

Men's Racquetball
1st Cary Reece
2nd Jay Synder
3rd Jim Burke
4th Rob Menke

Basketball
Patriots 9-1 .900
Diablos 8-2 .800
Slow Jammers 4-6 .400
5 + 3 3-7 .300
Blazers 3-7 .300
A Team 2-8 .200

Leading Scorers

Brett Rowles A-Team 219
Al McGaskill Diablos 214
Fred Booker Slow Jammers 153
Kelvin Gipsen Patriots 150
Donald Graham Patriots 137
Tim Deuterman 5 + 3 133
Prince Parker 5 + 3 117
Greg Wimberly Patriots 108
Randy Cross A-Team 104

Soccer Standings

Dirt Dogs 1-0 .1000
Pro-Kicks 1-0 .1000
Diablos Too 1-0 .1000
Unknowns 0-1 .000
Leftovers 0-1 .000
Kickers 0-1 .000

Top Scorers

Carl Warzbok Pro-Kicks 6
Billy Carvallo Diablos Too 4
Mohmound Kenaich Dirt Dogs 3
David Hunter Pro-Kicks 3
Luis Hernandez Diablos Too 2

Bowling
Lancers 16-0
Sleepers 11-5
Bowling Stones 8-8
Queen Pins 6-10
Dyn-o-mite 6-10
Cursors 6-10
Pin Busters 5-11

Bowling Leading Averages
J. Myers 186 av.
T. Schroeder 173 av.
C. Sloat 163 av.
J. Riggio 162 av.

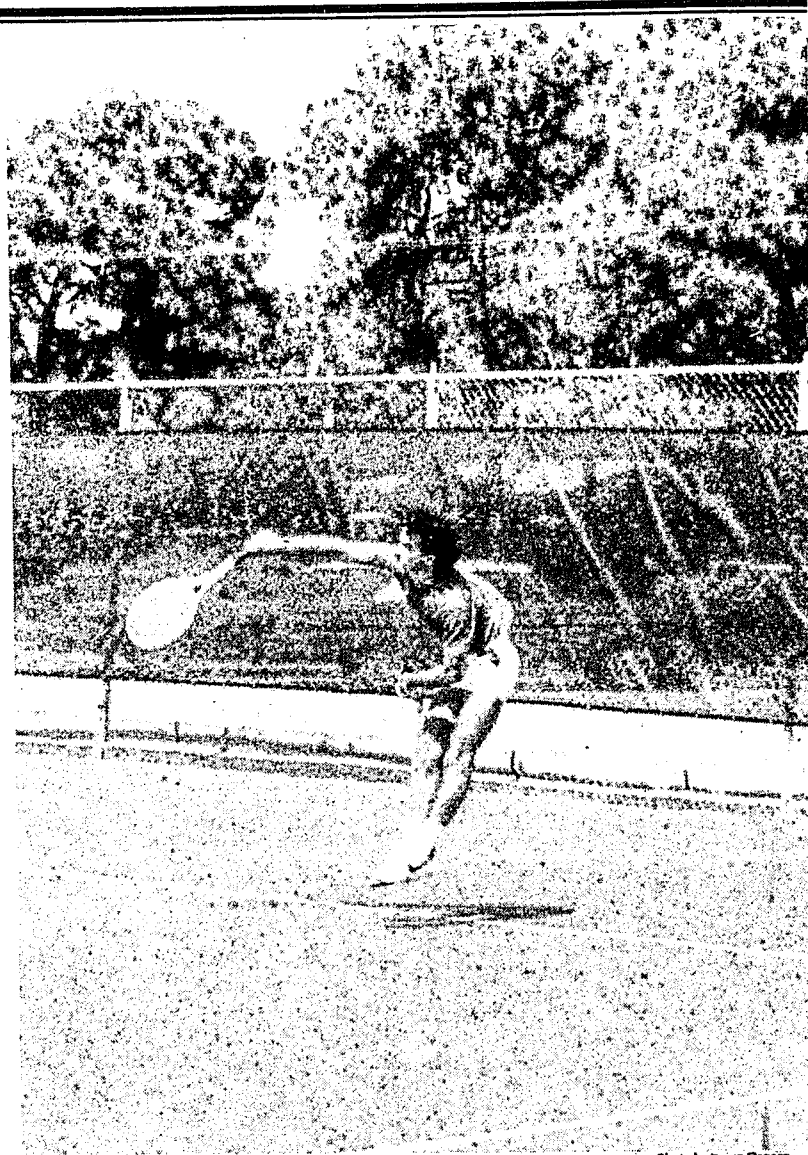


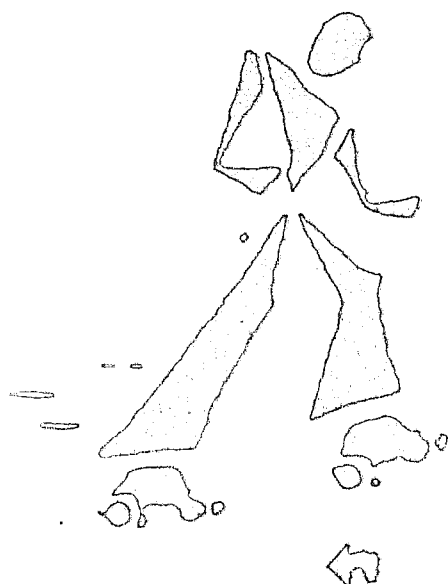
Photo by Koon Orgera

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