

12 Compete for Soph, Junior Representative Posts

By DON DUGDALE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Wednesday and Thursday are going-to-the-polls days for all SJS students, with all student body offices up for election.

Seven candidates hope to gain a spot in next year's four-seat junior delegation.

FRED STAHL
Fred Stahl, 21-year-old political science major, is a member of College Union Program Board and Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity. "After working on ASB committees for a year, I have seen that a lot of changes are needed," Stahl says.

He backs better communications between students and the ASB through polls and newspapers, legal aid for students, and a realistic housing policy.

BARBARA BARR
Miss Barbara Barr, 19-year-

old physical education major, declares, "I'd like to do something to help the students be proud of their college. There is a feeling of indifference among the students now that I would like to change."

Miss Barr emphasizes the importance of communication between council members and students, to find out what student feelings are. She was president of Spartan Spears, sophomore women's service organization, last semester.

PERRY KNEISEL
Perry Kneisel backs a "registered lobby system" for council under which one member of each campus group would participate. He seeks more student interest in the ASB Speakers Corps, investigation of student government appointment practices, the appointment of an ASB representative to lobby before the San Jose City Council, and improve-

ment of cultural activities.

Kneisel, an industrial management major, is 19, a former member of Student Activities Board, and a member of Spartan Shields.

BILL WRIGHT
Bill Wright, 19-year-old public relations major, says he "enjoys student government," favors student participation in curriculum and cafeteria planning, and expansion of library and bookstore hours.

Wright is presently serving as sophomore representative on Student Council, is a member of Financial Advisory Board, the ASB Public Relations Committee, and is vice president of Toad Hall.

LARRY HOFF
Larry Hoff, backing a platform of "honest government," says "I'm not a politician, and I think I will best represent the students."

He seeks to establish a position in the ASB to coordinate the various campus living groups, such as Inter-Dormitory Council, Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

Promotion of campus harmony is the objective of the 19-year-old political science (international relations) major.

Five hopefuls for the four sophomore representative seats have placed their names on the ballot.

SCOTT SMITH
Scott Smith, 18-year-old business major, was asked why he wanted to be a representative, and replied, "If I'm elected I might be vice president the year after next, and then possibly president. I'm short of funds and probably won't be able to campaign, but I asked John Hendricks (ASB president and he said he might be able to get me loan.

Hendricks reported, however, that he had only advised Smith where he could get a loan. Smith is presently serving as freshman representative on council.

JOHN GRAHAM
John Graham, a veteran on one year as freshman representative, bases his campaign on the following statement:

"I seek the position of sophomore representative in order to initiate, support and effectuate programs designed to increase and enhance the cultural social and educational opportunity of all students. This is the true purpose of student government."

Graham is an 18-year-old chemistry major.

LARRY LUNDBERG
Larry Lundberg, 19-year-old journalism major, declares, "I have the experience, the interest, the desire, to be a representative

of the sophomore class. The student council should act according to the students' wishes, not their own."

Lundberg favors polls of student opinion, more objective more ASB committee posts personal selection, and thinks should be filled by inexperienced students who have the desire to work.

GLENN WILLIAMS
Glenn Williams reports he is not affiliated with any campus living center, and feels he is qualified because:

"Student Council needs members who will place the good of the student body above their petty prejudices. Through the independent commuter constitutes a huge proportion of the student body, there are none on council. Council needs individuals who can represent the opinions of a larger segment of campus. I feel I can do that."

Williams, an economics major, is 18, a member of the tutorials program, and active in student government.

GERARD RONEY
Gerard Roney, 19 and a journalism major, pursues "the return of student government to the student body." A Student Council liaison commission to the students, the balancing of athletics appropriations with general interest programs, and the expansion of intra-campus information programs are Roney's specific objectives.

Roney is a member of the tutorials program, the ASB Public Relations Committee, and the Newman Club speakers forum.

Two other representative candidates, Jim Caldwell and Clark Heinrich, could not be reached. Spartan Daily will print their platforms in tomorrow's edition.

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1-Unit Summer Course

Science Dept. Plans Lassen Trip

By STEVE AMES
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The Easter Death Valley field studies behind him, Dr. H. T. Harvey, professor of biology, this week began planning the summer course in natural history studies to take place at Lassen Volcanic National Park.

The Lassen study week will run June 12-18 and, like the Death Valley experience, will cost \$27 and yield one unit of credit in the general education requirement in natural sciences, list C in the college bulletin.

Signups will commence Wednesday, May 4 at 8 a.m. in the lobby of the new science wing. Students lining up before 8 o'clock will be given a number. Instruction fees will be accepted until 12 noon.

"The program is organized so that students attending the course will come back to SJS feeling as though they have a knowledge and understanding which will last a lifetime," he adds.

Students are assigned to a trail group and these groups are rotated to cover each one of the study areas. Each evening will be scheduled so students will meet with the group for an illustrated lecture, and informal social or folk dancing and other activities.

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CAN'T GET OUT

SJS student looks mighty frustrated about parking situation on vacant lot across from site of new college union. His car is hemmed in on all sides by other autos. Two extra garages are planned for future inclusion at SJS, but are still only in the planning stages. Until their construction, students will probably continue to park their vehicles anywhere and everywhere there is a vacant space.

GENERAL MEETING
Food costs will be approximately \$12 and may be paid at a general meeting to be held later in May. Transportation costs vary according to the individual situation.

"It is well to plan on at least \$5 to \$8 for transportation costs," Dr. Harvey says, "since your driver is taking additional wear and tear on his car. The driver usually does not pay for gas."

All work required in the program is done on location, and the major portion of the work is actual outdoor field experience.

"Students are expected to take notes in the field for their own use, and the fact that formal instruction is not required is an attribute of the school," Dr. Harvey says.

MANY AREAS COVERED
Areas of experience to be covered include Lassen area trees, animals, geology, flowers, birds and insects.

Ex-Viet Medic To Talk on War
Former Green Berets medic Alan Davidson, will air his opinions on the Viet Nam war tomorrow at 8 p.m. in CH160 at a speech sponsored by SJS Young Republicans.

Sgt. Davidson, who spent 5½ months in Viet Nam, believes "We ought to start talking more about winning a little more. I don't have any desire to die for a negotiated stalemate."

Thursday night, at its first meeting since the April 1-3 state convention, the YRs listened to speeches by Santa Clara County Republican candidates for the state legislature.

Annual Sparta Sings Saturday; Ticket Sale Commences Today

Tickets for the annual Sparta Sings Song Festival, to be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium, will go on sale today in front of the Spartan Bookstore and on Seventh Street, according to Miss Judi Currie, co-chairman. Tickets are \$1.

The festival is sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS) and the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

Living centers participating in the event include Delta Zeta, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi, Sigma Kappa, the Catholic Women's Center, Hoover Hall, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Sparta Sings Committee recently announced that the proceeds from this year's program would be donated to the Santa Clara Braille Fund. In previous years the profits were given to the SJS Student Union Fund.

The Braille Fund is a part of the Santa Clara County Blind Center, a volunteer project sponsored by the Sixth District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Last year Chi Omega and Sigma Chi captured the sweepstakes trophy. Winning first place trophies were Sigma Kappa, women's division; Moulder Hall, men's division; and Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, mixed division.

Individual Qualities Needed In Administrator—Dr. Clark

By TOM MEAD
Editor

Pres. Robert D. Clark, in a special television program Saturday on KNTV, Channel 11, issued his first public comment on the role he believes the professional administrator should play in an institution of higher education.

Asked his opinion of a recent series of newspaper articles by Dean of the College John Gilbaugh concerning faculty-administration relationship, Dr. Clark said that a college can be managed on a compromise between the professional administrators and administrators from the ranks of professors.

He emphasized, however, that the use of professional administrators as opposed to administrative posts filled by professors would be "resolved by the quality of the man who fills the post."

News Center, Jim Ashborn and Eric Williams, radio-television majors, conducted the interview.

"The president also voiced some misgivings over the joint doctorate program as proposed by the Master Plan of Higher Education. The program calls for the participation of the state college with the state university in offering this advanced degree.

"SJS has some faculty members who are qualified to offer a doctorate," he said.

SEPARATE CAMPUSES
"However, it would be difficult for the Ph.D. candidate when his faculty advisers are on two separate campuses," Dr. Clark added.

In response to a question concerning the participation of students in various rallies or demonstrations, Dr. Clark said SJS students are not indifferent to today's issues.

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ON TV SHOW
Dr. Clark issued his comments on Campus Report, a tri-weekly television news program produced by the SJS Radio and Television

Author Fromm Speaks Thursday

Dr. Erich Fromm, internationally-known author-psychoanalyst, will speak on "The Obstacles to Love" at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Dr. Fromm, the third speaker in the ASB Forum Series, is perhaps best-known for his work "The Art of Loving."

Professor of psychoanalysis at the Medical School of the National University of Mexico since 1951, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Heidelberg in Germany in 1922 and his psychoanalytic training from the Berlin Institute of Psychoanalysis.

Viet Alternatives Topic of Debate

What is the best road toward "self-determination for Viet Nam?" Four SJS professors will debate this aspect of the Viet Nam war at 8 tonight in Allen Hall, men's dormitory. "By confining the topic we have a better chance to bring out new points and avoid the old repetitions," said Bob Prentky, the dorm's cultural committee chairman who will moderate the debate.

Speaking in favor of the United States effort will be Doctors Harry Gailley and Jacob Patt, both associate professors of history.

Dr. Peter King, assistant professor of humanities, and David Eakins, assistant professor of history will relate advantages of United States withdrawal to the question of self-determination.

Each speaker will talk for 15 minutes with a half-hour rebuttal period to follow. The audience will then have one hour to question the panelists.

SJS Music Festival This Week

SJS' sixth annual Festival of 20th Century Music will begin tomorrow in Concert Hall with a trombone concert at 1:30 p.m. and a percussion and wind ensemble at 8:15 p.m.

The purpose of the five-day festival, which will end Saturday night, is to promote contemporary music and to make modern works available to San Jose audiences. Some 40 compositions will be presented during the concerts.

Composer John Cage, known for his innovations in the arts, will give a lecture demonstration Wednesday night at 8:15. His most recent craze is the "happening"—an improvisatory collage of music, dance, drama, painting, sculpture and chance events.

Cage's appearance is made possible by a special grant from the Associated Students.

Thursday's program will include chamber music concerts at 1:30 and 8:15 p.m.

The festival will continue Friday with the New Music Ensemble at 2:30 p.m. and a vocal and orchestral concert at 8:15 p.m.

Concluding the week's events will be the Symphonic Band Concert Saturday night at 8:15.

News Briefs

Sadie Hawkins Night
"The Zu," a rock and roll band with two members from SJS and two from Cupertino High, will play at Co-Rec's "Sadie Hawkins Night" Wednesday in the Women's Gym. Co-Rec, with dancing and various sports activities begins at 7:30.

'Idol' Film Wednesday
Wednesday's Classic Film entitled, "Fallen Idol," will be shown Wednesday in JC55 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. free to the college community.

The British film, made in 1949, stars Michele Morgan, Sir Ralph Richardson, Bobby Henrey, Dora Bryan, Dennis O'Dea, Sonia Dresdel and Walter Fitzgerald.

It is the story of a lonely boy, left in the care of a ruthless housekeeper, who idolizes her husband, the butler.

Interviews Tomorrow
Interviews for College Union Program Board (CUPB) members will be held tomorrow, beginning at 2 p.m. in the College Union, according to Clark Heinrich, ASB personnel officer.

Fall Applications
The SJS Admissions office is still accepting applications for the fall 1966 semester and will continue to do so until the enrollment limitation has been reached, announces Admissions officer Roy Delpier.

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Staff Editorial

Controlled Process

Lovely hot house rose that grows in the tenderness of controlled atmosphere. For it, life is beauty and hand feeding toward exterior beauty. Pit this rose against the elements and watch its demise.

Its brothers, growing outside, know nothing but constant adaptation to meet the driving rain, crushing wind and parching drought. Growing in an atmosphere of struggle, these plants are hardy specimens ready to face a diversity of elemental change.

So, for some unfortunate students education is a strictly controlled process. A tired instructor tells an amphitheater of students what to remember and then tests to see that they do. Aside from compiling a store of facts and surface comments about what great men thought, these students are robbed of learning.

At SJS a step toward making learning a truly developing process is the Tutorials Program. One afternoon in a seminar session led by a teacher whose function is to question and direct rather than tell and test would convince skeptics that this is deep-rooted learning.

These students, able to search out answers for themselves, participate in spirited discussions of deep significance that prepare them for the conflicts of life. Accustomed to questioning and being challenged they are practiced in developing answers rather than recalling facts.

One failing of the Tutorials Program is that it reaches so few students. Limited sections necessitate more teachers to permit the masses to benefit from this program. When we develop this type of learning to its fullest possibilities, SJS will graduate students prepared to face the diverse adversities of life.

-A.C.



Guest Room

'Teacher's Job Is To Teach'

Richard Tansey's comments on Dean John Gilbaugh's articles were to me very disappointing, shallow, and revealing. Professor Tansey called Dean Gilbaugh's articles clumsy and his prose "baffling," his meaning "difficult to extricate."

I do not see how anyone, least of all one who has seldom failed to verbalize on a variety of academic subjects, can fail to see the reasons Dean Gilbaugh cites for the writing of a series of controversial articles that, if untrue or if not at best having sound basis in fact, could easily be competently refuted.

SERIOUS QUESTION

Dean Gilbaugh has raised serious questions that have import far beyond the sphere of

influence of SJS. The motives and ideologies behind movements for various social reorganization voice by a vociferous number are oftentimes not consistent with the ageless principles that have wrought from a bleak New England settlement an America that knows no boundaries, shirks no burdens that stand in the path of the advancement of human dignity.

I stand eager to hear refutations as specific as those charges of Dean Gilbaugh, not personal attacks against him and his qualifications, which speak for themselves.

PRIMARY PURPOSE

Several points seem to me irrefutable; first, the primary purpose of a teacher is to teach, to the best of his ability and opportunity. Second, anything that interferes with this level of teaching, to the point where the student is the loser, is not rightfully within the realm of a teacher's function, and third, if the teacher is being paid for full-time work, let him teach a full academic load, which is still below the number of hours put in by the layman and those of the other professions. Must the public pay for two professors doing the job of one?

I do not feel, as Professor Tansey states, that the "problems of the management of public higher education . . . must be dealt with by those who are intelligently engaged in the whole enterprise."

ACADEMIC WELFARE

Again I say that it is the teacher's job to teach, and the administrator's job to manage. Cooperation between the two is to be expected; it is necessary for the academic welfare of the student. Consolidation of the two functions under the jurisdiction of either the administration or the faculty would be wrong.

These are times of great urgency and evaluation, demanding from each of us a sincere examination of our motives, beliefs, experiences and goals. There is no place for snobbery, misdirected hostility, personal and public dishonesty and selfishness, which is perhaps the trait most against the grain of American tradition. Let us always speak in good faith, mend our ways quickly and quietly, if such mending need be done, and respect the honest conviction of those genuinely concerned with the public welfare.

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Guest Editorial

U.C. Newspaper Says Political Rules Needed

Three University students were dismissed from school by the administration during the week preceding Easter Vacation. Vigorous protest has resulted from these dismissals. The protests are based on the same argument that groups protesting the rules have used since the beginning of the semester. The rules were not formulated with the student participation; they need not be obeyed by students.

NEED RULES

It seems obvious that the educational function of the university cannot be protected unless there are rules governing political activity. The Chancellor was justified when he issued his interim rules at the beginning of last semester. The Rules Committee, to which five students, half the members, were elected, ensures student participation in correcting the rules if that is necessary.

Enforcement of the rules is therefore also justified. Susan Stein purposely violated the rules in the first place. If we are to have rules, they must be enforced. And we must have rules. The University had no other alternative but to dismiss Mrs. Stein.

NO PROBATION

Steve Hamilton and Mike Smith were dismissed without ever being put on probation. Even if they were "contemptuous and insulting" as the Faculty Committee which investigated their case said, they should not have been treated so roughly. Probation, the same penalty

given earlier to Mrs. Stein, would have been more appropriate.

The Campus Rules Committee is intended to provide student participation in rulemaking. So far the committee has done little work on the rules themselves. We suggest that it meet more often and attempt to formulate a series of recommendations of the rules in the near future. We urge the Chancellor to enact these recommendations with haste.

BACK TO ISSUE

Perhaps then the student movement can get back to the issue of utmost importance - Viet Nam. As people die, it is amazing that the most significant act of those who should be protesting is to pick a fight with the administration.

We appeal to the Chancellor, the Rules Committee, and the peace movement to end this squabble.

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Oregon Nips Spartans in Triangular; Tommy Smith Clocks a 9.2 Century

By PAUL SAVOIA
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

BERKELEY — Tommy Smith was responsible for 20 SJS points including five for a fantastic 9.2 in the 100-yard dash—but his teammates couldn't garner enough for the Spartans to win the team title in Saturday's triangular track meet here.

That honor went to Oregon, which showed awesome power in several events to rack up 67 points to 64 for SJS and 50 for Berkeley.

In all, it was one of the best meets of the year, with many fine performances recorded by individuals from all teams.

Smith individually won three events and made up a seven-yard deficit to bring the Spartans home a winner in the 440 relay.

31 IN ROW

By the time Tommy got the baton in the mile relay Cal's Forest Beatty was 20 yards ahead and the Bears coasted home with their 31st consecutive win in this event.

Larry Hengl ran a 47.1 third leg to give Beatty the big lead and pace a 3:10.0 clocking.

Smith's efforts in the 100 were

slightly marred by a 5.4 mile wind, above the allowable 4.47 necessary for a record time.

It was the only race of the day when the wind was above the allowable mark.

PICTURE OF SMOOTHNESS

Getting one of the best starts of his career, Smith was a picture of smoothness in beating teammate Wayne Hermen, who clocked a seasonal best of 9.4.

The 9.2 was the fastest time in the nation this year and only one-tenth of a second off Bob Hayes' world record. It was the first time this year the slender junior had run the 100.

Smith started off his day with the 440 relay, where the Spartans' 39.9 was only two-tenths of a second off Stanford's world record.

Third man John Bambury pulled a leg muscle just before the hand-off to Smith and the latter was forced to come to a stop before receiving the baton.

Seven yards behind Beatty, the Spartan star turned it on and nipped him at the tape.

GOOD START

Smith got another good start in the 220 and coasted in with a 21.0 time ahead of Hermen (21.4).

In the meantime, he had gone to the long jump pit for one leap and his 23-10 1/4 was good enough for first place.

Other Spartan strong points were Craig Fergus, who set his weekly meet record with a 49-3 1/2 effort in the triple jump with teammates Cornelius Frazier third and Pat Moran fourth, and the

high jump where Ed Johnson (6-8), Gene Zubrinsky (6-8) and Terry Doe (6-6) swept the first three places.

Oregon standouts were Neil Steinhauer—the fourth best shot putter in history—who set meet records with a 64-0 1/2 shot and 176-7 1/2 discus efforts; Wade Bell, who was a double winner in the mile (4:04.5) — Spartan Steve Brown was fifth in a lifetime best of 4:13.5) and 880 (1:50.1); Ken Moore, who was second in the mile

(4:05.0) and first in the two-mile (9:00.7); and Bob Blum, who was first in the 120 high hurdles (14.0) and third in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

In the latter race, Spartan Ken Shackelford broke his stride on one hurdle, but nipped Blum for second, clocked in 53.3. Cal's Paddy McCrary set a school record with a 51.9 mark.

In dual meet scoring, Oregon beat SJS 80-65 and Cal 78-67 and SJS whipped Cal 81-63.

Gerry Lindgren's Coach New SJS C-C Mentor

Tracy Walters, one of the nation's outstanding high school cross-country coaches, has been named head cross-country and assistant track coach at SJS, replacing Merv Smith.

Smith, the personable young coach who has led the Spartan distance runners the past two years, is returning to graduate school.

Walters, track and cross-country head at Spokane Rogers High since 1957, has turned out numerous top distance runners, with Olympian Gerry Lindgren leading the way.

In announcing Walters' appointment, SJS Men's Physical Education Department Chairman Walt McPherson said, "We are extremely happy to have landed a man of Tracy's caliber and we consider him a top-flight addition to our staff."

Smith will finish graduate work on his master's degree in physical education beginning in June.

Head SJS track coach Bud Winter said "We regret losing Merv, he was an ideal coach and worked hard for our program. I'm delighted to have Walters joining us. He will carry on the past traditions and successes we've had in distance running at SJS," he continued.

Over the past three years, Walters' Rogers High cross-country squads posted a 35-1 record and in 1965 placed third in national postal competition.

His cross-country teams suffered only 11 defeats in 10 years, won three straight city titles and have a string of seven state AAU championships plus nothing below fourth in the state or third in the city.

In track, he has been just as successful, showing only nine losses over nine seasons, with only three of these defeats coming in dual meets.

In both his years at SJS, Smith has developed cross-country teams that have been among the nation's best and has concentrated mainly on the distance runners under Winter in track.

SPARTAN DAILY—8

Monday, April 18, 1966

Baseballers Home Again

The SJS varsity nine will be playing at home for the first time since Easter vacation tomorrow when it entertains the Stanford Indians in a 3 p.m. baseball game at Municipal Stadium.

The contest was originally scheduled to be played on the Tribe's home diamond. Wet grounds last Tuesday, however, forced the two teams to meet in Palo Alto on that day instead of San Jose. In return, Stanford agreed to play tomorrow's contest here.

METTLER DIET

Thursday, the Spartans fed Hayward State a steady diet of Dave Mettler and emerged with a 6-3 victory, their first win in five outings.

Left fielder Mettler, one of the most improved Spartans on the year, started SJS off with a grand slam home run in the first inning, after Hayward hurler Ron Liss had walked the bases full.

The blow was the second bases-loaded shot of the year for the 21-year-old senior, who also had two other hits including a run-scoring double to show for his afternoon's activity.

Mettler also turned in one of the Spartans' two outstanding defensive plays by throwing out a Hayward runner at the plate with a perfect peg in the sixth inning.

OUTSTANDING PLAY

However, the game's real outstanding play was turned in by center fielder Bruce Young, who took away an almost-sure extra-base hit in the fourth inning with an over-the-shoulder catch almost 400 feet from home plate.

John Lyon went the distance for SJS and received credit for the win, although he was in trouble most of the game.

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Golfers, Netters Play Today

Nothing but the best is on tap for SJS golfers and netters today. The linksters move out against Santa Clara this afternoon at 1 on the Spring Valley layout. The Bronchos boast one of Northern California's top amateurs in powerful Jim Weichers.

San Jose won the earlier meeting 20 1/2 to 6 1/2. Chris Andrews took medalist honors with a 71 Wednesday when the linksters buried San Francisco State 16 1/2 to 10 1/2 at Harding Park. Their record now stands at 6-2.

No. 1 ranked University of Southern California faces a challenge from Spartan racketeers in Los Angeles this afternoon. According to San Jose coach Butch Krikorian, Trojan netters Tom Adleson and Stan Smith make up the nation's top doubles team. Gordon Miller and Rodney Kop hope to upset the duo. The team faced the University

of California at Santa Barbara on Saturday, but results were unavailable at press time. Wednesday the San Jose unit out-bashed Santa Clara 8 1/2 to 1/2. Using a lineup of junior varsity men, Krikorian gave regulars Bob Murio, Raul Contreras and Kop a rest.

Miller beat Mike Naumes in the feature match, but had to come from behind after losing the first set. Scores were 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

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ROOMMATES REVISITED
This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."
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Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past 1:00 p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?
Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.
It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.
Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.
The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.
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I.A. Students, Professors To Attend S.F. Conference

"Frontiers in Industrial Arts Education," is the theme of the annual American Industrial Arts Association convention at the San Francisco Hilton Wednesday-Saturday.

Interested SJS industrial arts students will attend the convention Saturday.

Highlight of the day will be a speech by Dr. Max Rafferty, California State Superintendent of Public Instruction, titled "Education, The Storm Center."

Three SJS industrial arts professors are taking active roles in the convention.

Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts Angus J. MacDonald, will be chairman of a special interest session dealing with the industrial arts area of automotive and power mechanisms.

Donald J. Betando, associate professor of industrial arts, will describe the uses of industrial arts in physical therapy for the mentally and physically handicapped.

A talk on the "Technological Arena In Secondary Education," will be delivered by Louie Melo, associate professor of industrial arts.

In addition professor-author Dr. Ralph C. Bohn, chairman of the Industrial Arts Department, will take part in a "Meet the Authors" session.

Students interested in attending the convention should buy \$1 bus tickets at the Student Activities Business Office in Building R, according to Richard Perry IA Club president. The bus will leave SJS at 6:30 Saturday morning, returning about 5 p.m.

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TODAY
Allen Hall, 8 p.m., Allen Hall recreation room on self-determination in Viet Nam.

Humanists On Campus (HOC), 7:30 p.m., CH164.

Spartan Christian Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., LN201.

Japanese American Student Organization, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B. Dr. Harris Martin, associate professor of history, will speak on "Japanese Identity of Self Image."

Industrial Relations Club, 12:30 p.m., LC306, second industrial relations student-faculty conference, all industrial relations majors and any interested students are invited.

SJS History Professors Discuss California Placement Program

Two professors from SJS Department of History attended an all-day conference, Friday, at Occidental College, Los Angeles, designed to help create interest in the Advanced Placement Program in California high schools and universities.

Dr. Theodore Hincley, now on sabbatical leave, and Dr. Walter Hugins, both associate professors of history attended the conference sponsored by the California Council on History in the Schools.

"Essentially," said Dr. Hugins, "it is a conference on the teaching of history."

The two professors joined 100 representatives from California high schools, colleges and universities and members of the State Board of Education.

Dr. Hugins explained that although California ranks first in student population, it ranks sixth in its use of the Advancer Placement Program.

The program is designed to teach promising high school seniors college level courses.

If students pass the examination at the end of the course, they receive advanced placement upon entering college.

In the history area, for example, a student passing that exam would be relieved of the History 17AB series at SJS.

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Orders are taken in the textbook department, second floor of the bookstore.

"Rentals should be made as soon as possible in order to be certain of having regalia in time," Panter adds.

I. A. Club Trip

Industrial Arts Club will sponsor a trip to Norton Company in Santa Clara, Friday, April 29, 12:30 p.m. Students interested in touring the plant should meet in the Industrial Arts Building lobby, according to IA Club President Richard Perry. Norton Company produces grinding wheels and abrasives.

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TWO \$200 SCHOLARSHIPS are being offered by the Hawaiian Civic Club of the Bay Area to students who were born in Hawaii or whose parents are Hawaiian-born. Deadline is May 7th. For further information, call Mr. Kenneth Kim, 262-1951.

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Teaching Interviews

Representatives from the following school districts will be on campus Monday, May 2 through Friday, May 6 to interview teacher candidates. Interested students may sign up for an interview in the Placement Center, ADM234.

MONDAY
Bakersfield City Schools, Bakersfield, Kern County, (elementary and junior high school).

Castro Valley Unified School District, Castro Valley, Alameda County, (elementary and high school).

TUESDAY
Merced Union High School, Merced, Merced County, (high school).

Oxnard Elementary School District, Oxnard, Ventura County, (elementary).

Grant, Joint Unified High School District, Sacramento, Sacramento County, (high school).

WEDNESDAY
Santa Maria Joint Unified High School District, Santa Maria, Santa Barbara County, (high school).

Mt. Pleasant Elementary School District, San Jose, Santa Clara County, (elementary).

Oxnard Union High School District, Oxnard, Ventura County, (high school).

Wheatland School District, Wheatland, Yuba County, (elementary and junior high school).

FRIDAY
Wheatland School District, Wheatland, Yuba County, (elementary and junior high school).

Visalia Public Schools, Visalia, Tulare County, (elementary, junior high school and high school).

Foothill Survey Shows LSD Influx

One out of five Bay Area residents who took part in a Foothill College survey said they had experienced a "consciousness expanding" drug.

The survey was conducted as part of a two night forum at the college on hallucinatory drugs, according to Wayne Smith, public relations director for the college. Smith pointed out that the survey was "conducted without scientific control," so that it is not possible to draw any positive conclusions from it. He said the main reason for conducting the survey was to find out how much people knew about the drugs and whether they wanted more information about them.

According to one report, 21 percent of students and 35 percent of the educators who answered the questionnaire said they were engaged in the use of hallucinatory chemicals.

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