

Dean Cites Struggle for College Control

SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Dr. Gilbaugh Lists Charges in Article

By FRANK SWEENEY
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, dean of the college, charged faculty and administrators with struggling for control of American colleges and universities, in a copyrighted article in Sunday's San Jose Mercury-News.

Dean Gilbaugh, in the first of a three-part series charged:

- Faculty and administration are engaged in a struggle for control of management functions in colleges and universities.
- Governing boards of trustees have surrendered to faculty pressure, yielding control of public tax-supported higher education.
- Faculty members are recommending their own candidates for departmental chairmanships, deanships, vice presidencies and presidencies, with recommendation being tantamount to appointment.
- Nationally prominent professors often are recruited to enhance names of colleges and universities. Their names appear on class schedules, yet most of their classes are taught by teaching assistants, some not qualified much more than students.
- Some colleges and universities employ faculty to do research. The faculty member receives a full-time salary and also royalties from copyrighted research.
- Faculty members employed to teach are often pressured to service business, industry and government research to be considered for tenure and promotion.
- Many full-time faculty members set their own working schedules in a manner leaving them free to accept outside employment on a salary, retainer or consulting basis.
- Strikes and general unrest among students are frequently traceable to faculty agitation.
- Many faculty members spend more time in campus politics campaigning for academic council or academic senate seats, serving on councils or committees, than they spend on the teaching and research they were originally employed for and the taxpayer thinks he is paying for.

Yesterday Dean Gilbaugh proposed student representation on Academic Council curriculum committees to the council policy committee on curriculum and instruction.

Dean Gilbaugh's proposal called for two representatives appointed by Student Council, a senior representing the undergraduates and a graduate representative.

"I think a student representative who has attended SJS for three years and who has maintained a high level of scholarship would be more effective than one who might be less familiar with the college," Dean Gilbaugh explained.

"If we subscribe to the philosophy that new courses and programs in a public tax-supported college can be justified only in terms of student and societal needs rather than to be introduced to accommodate specialties of professors, inclusion of students is not only reasonable, but necessary," Dean Gilbaugh stated.

Friday Protest

Stanton To Speak At VDC Teach-In

Assemblyman William Stanton yesterday afternoon was added to the list of speakers to appear at Friday's five-hour teach-in, 12 to 5 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Dr. David Newman, associate professor of psychology, reached the liberal Democrat by telephone about 2:30 p.m. yesterday. Stanton agreed at that time to speak in opposition to the war in Viet Nam. Newman also will speak.

FACULTY SPEAKERS

At least four SJS faculty members will talk at the San Jose Vietnam Day Committee's function. Besides Newman, the VDC has lined up David Eakins, assistant professor of history; Dr. Peter King, assistant professor of humanities; and Ronald Maxwell, philosophy instructor.

Mrs. Elena Greene, wife of Felix Greene of the British Broadcasting Company, will show slides of their trip to North Viet Nam from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Other speakers included in the teach-in will be Ken Miles, professor of philosophy at Stanford University and John Thorne, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union.

OPPOSITION ON CAMPUS

It has not been determined yet whether or not Dr. Stephen Peterson of Stanford will speak at the teach-in or on Seventh Street, but the Young Republicans are sponsoring his appearance. He is scheduled to be on campus at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

A short rally will be held on

Seventh Street at 11:30 a.m. to "drum up support and let people know about the teach-in," said Mrs. Angie Vinther, VDC secretary.

Plans for the rally and late organizational matters will be discussed at a VDC meeting Thursday 3:30 p.m. in CH161.

Conservatives Support War In Viet Nam

The coalition of conservative groups sponsoring a petition in support of the war in Viet Nam will open a second booth today, this one on Seventh Street.

Formal circulation of the petition began yesterday with the opening of a booth in front of the Spartan Bookstore. Informal circulation of the resolution of support began last week.

By the time the drive closes Friday, Fred Krueger, director of the effort, hopes to get 70 per cent of the student body on record as supporting the war.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION

"Success depends upon student participation and individual effort. This is not an organization oriented drive," he said. By noon Monday, 400 students had signed petitions.

Several campus groups, including Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom, have endorsed the resolution and offered help.

Friday at 2:30 p.m., the Y.R.s will sponsor a speech by Dr. Stephen Pessony, of Stanford University. Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday the coalition groups will show films on communism and Southeast Asia, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in B17.

TIMED FOR TEACH-IN

The campaign in support of the war effort is coming at this time in response to the Vietnam Day Committee's teach-in to be held Friday in Morris Dailey Auditorium. "The last teach-in gave the impression that most American students were opposed to our stand in Viet Nam. We intend to prove that this isn't true," Krueger said.

The three points of the petition are concerned with "freedom in Viet Nam," "demonstrations and protests which create a false impression," and "America's policy of opposing communism."

★ ★ ★

Fred Krueger, director of the petition drive supporting the War in Viet Nam, claims he has the facts to disprove the belief that only "business and engineering majors" support the U.S. war effort.

"People think that most political science majors oppose the war, but that sure can't be proven by this petition drive," Krueger said. He pointed out that four of the five leaders in the drive are political science majors. Besides himself, Krueger listed Hank Remmers, Paul Reimers and Mike Rose as political science majors. The fifth leader, Bob Armstrong, Y.R. president, majors in social science.



—Photo by Yoshi Hasegawa

'ME' AT SPARTACAMP

SJS Spartacampers with Nils Peterson, assistant professor of English, right, express beliefs on a variety of subjects at Saturday and Sunday's retreat at Asilomar. About 350 students and professors attended the 13th annual camp,

which chose "Me" as its theme. Students heard speakers discuss "Me and the Family," "Me and the Group," "Me and the College Community," and "Me and the World."

★ ★ ★

Two Professors Ask Dean's Resignation

By DICK DANIELS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Two SJS professors yesterday called for the resignation of Dr. John W. Gilbaugh as dean of the college because "his views of good faculty-administrative relationships are inconsistent with prevailing faculty opinion and of President Robert D. Clark."

Dr. Charles M. Larsen, associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. Lawrence Lee, professor of history, in a letter sent to the San Jose Mercury-News yesterday, refer to Dean Gilbaugh's article on public colleges which appeared in Sunday's Mercury-News.

Dean Gilbaugh, in a copyrighted article, calls the concept of a community of scholars in California State Colleges "a fraud" and charges that "this platitude-laden philosophy has been resurrected . . . from its medieval, academic mausoleum and fanatically imposed as a system of management in higher education largely by social scientists."

LEGISLATIVE ACTION

The letter counters, "It was not social scientists who fanatically imposed something from a medieval, academic mausoleum upon an unsuspecting public. Rather it was the California State Legislature and the California State College Board of Trustees—elected and appointed representatives of the taxpayer—who recognized the need for greater involvement of the faculty in order to improve the state college system."

Gilbaugh, in his article, charged the faculty and administration are engaged in a struggle for control and management functions in colleges and universities today. The dean further asserted that the trustees have surrendered to faculty pressure, yielding control of public tax-supported higher education.

PARTICIPATION WORKS

"The simple fact is that the very best colleges in America have a great deal of faculty participation in their management, and the very worst institutions have almost none," the letter refutes.

"Dean Gilbaugh ignores this fact, and he also ignores the facts which have led to the development of a

Panel To Discuss Students, Policies

Panelists will discuss "The Student in Campus Policy," at Open-End Forum Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Faculty Cafeteria.

The forum, sponsored by Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, is being held to "explore the place of the student in the total campus environment," explained Bob Pierce, Open-End Forum chairman.

SJS faculty members on the panel will be Dr. Harold DeBey, professor of chemistry and Dr. Conrad Borovski, assistant professor of foreign languages.

Student panelists are Vic Lee, sophomore student council representative, and Terry Wheeler, of the Students for Excellence in Education.

Ken Miles, professor of philosophy at Stanford University, will also join the panel. Friday afternoon, Miles is scheduled to speak at the Vietnam Day Committee's teach-in.

Pierce, who will moderate the discussion, hopes to add one more speaker to the panel.

Each speaker is scheduled to talk for five minutes and then the forum will be opened up for questions from the audience. After an intermission the discussion will continue until 10:30 p.m.

Fuller Lectures

R. Buckminster Fuller, SJS Scholar-in-Residence with discussion "Optimum College Preparation for the Technical Society" this afternoon in Morris Dailey Auditorium. This is Fuller's fifth lecture in a series of six workshop lectures. The 2:30 workshops are open to students registered for the course. Others are invited, however,

Annual Concert

Orchestra Plays Tonight

Under the direction of Dr. Gibson Walters, chairman of the Music Department, the SJS Symphony Orchestra will present the first performance of its annual spring concert tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

The concert will be repeated tomorrow night, at 8:15 in Concert Hall. Performances are free.

Soprano Soon Hwang Chun and pianist Dae Baird will solo with the orchestra. Both are SJS senior music majors. Miss Chun is a student of Frederick Loadwick, associate professor of music. Baird

studied with the late Thomas Ryan, professor of music.

Miss Chun will sing the aria "Un bel di" from the Puccini opera "Madame Butterfly," the song "Elle a fui, la tourterelle" from Offenbach's "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" and the recitative and aria "Non mi dir, bel idol mis" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Baird will join the orchestra in presenting Brahms' Concerto No. 1 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 15.

Also on the program are selections from Mendelssohn and Schubert. "The Hebrides" overture resulted from Mendelssohn's impressions of the islands as he viewed them from the west coast

of Scotland in the early 1800's.

Schubert sketched the three movements of his eighth symphony in 1822. Later he completed the first two movements of the orchestration but only one page of the third. Consequently Symphony No. 8 in B Minor became known as the "Unfinished Symphony."

Dr. Walters began conducting the Symphony Orchestra in 1954. He also directed the Santa Clara Philharmonic and is past president of the California Music Educators Association. Dr. Walters has studied at Chicago's American Conservatory of Music, North Texas State Teachers College and the University of Iowa, where he received his doctorate.

SJS Journalists Win Hearst Prizes

SJS journalists Dave Provan and Jeff Stockton have been awarded the William Randolph Hearst Foundation prizes for outstanding "Investigative and/or Interpretative Writing" in February competition.

Provan, who tied for fifth, won \$125, while Stockton placed in the top 20 for the national competition and received a Foundation scroll.

Last semester, Provan, now employed by the General Motors Corporation, Fremont, doing public relations work, wrote a four-part series on homosexuality for the Spartan Daily.

It was this series which won him the prize.

Stockton's winning entry was written about the Spartans and the fact that it has become increasingly difficult for state colleges to accept gifts from benefactors without going through a multitude of red tape.

Stockton is a junior journalism major from San Diego, while Provan, a February graduate, is from San Jose.

Music Majors Schedule Junior, Senior Recitals

Miss Elizabeth Miehle, pianist and SJS music major, will present her junior recital today at 1:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

She will play eight variations on the song, "Ich hab' ein kleines Hutchen nur" by Beethoven, Eight Nocturnes by Poulenc and Scherzo in B Minor by Chopin.

Miss Miehle was graduated from Willow Glen High School. She received a scholarship from the Santa Clara chapter of Music Teachers Association.

Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Concert Hall, Miss Patricia Christa,

also a music major, will present her senior piano recital with works by Mozart, Prokofiev and Chopin.

Both pianists are students of William Erlendson, professor of music.

Professor To Talk On Philosophy Book

"The Philosophy of Sartre" will be reviewed by Dr. Whitaker Deininger, professor of philosophy, during the Faculty Book Talk tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Cafeteria rooms A and B.

The work was published last year and authored by Mrs. Mary Warnock, fellow of St. Hugh's College in Oxford, England and recipient of the 1956 Greene Moral Philosophy Prize for her work on the consequences of action.

Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Generally fair weather forecast for today. Predicted low temperature today, 57-62. Predicted low temperature tonight, 35-40. Northwest winds 15-25 miles per hour.

Staff Editorial

War Is Justified

While the assertion that war is absurd, brutal, inhumane and cruel is true, likewise the hypothesis that war is necessary to the preservation of peace. But this is a paradox, and logically cannot exist in our society.

Justification is the real issue in the Vietnamese struggle. The fact that war is inhumane is irrelevant, merely used by the war's opponents as a sympathy-getting device. Everyone knows war is cruel. Everyone knows that innocent people die because of wars. The paths of war has influenced man's destiny since he moved down from the trees.

From our historical vantage point, it is fairly easy, in many instances, to justify wars. The American Revolutionary conflict, the war with the Barbary Pirates, World War II all can be justified.

Take an oppressor, attempting to subjugate a sovereign people, and you have parallels galore. Yes, there is ample justification for our presence in Viet Nam. And although a paradox exists, we must stay there until our goals have been accomplished. —L.C.

Guest Editorial

Still True Today

EDITOR'S NOTE: On March 4, 1941, an editorial, entitled "Youth Needs Union Now," appeared in the Illinois College Rambler. Paul Findley, author of that editorial and now an Illinois Congressman, won an editorial contest for American college students with the article. Although 25 years have passed, this editorial is timely for a generation facing the same outlook as Findley had in 1941. Only a small portion of that editorial is reprinted here.

Through the failure of a past generation of leaders to realize the need for a strong federal union of democratic nations, the youth of the U.S. faces a dark and uninviting future—one of sacrifice and hardship. Out of this failure has arisen another, and even more chaotic war world.

Today's youth will bear the brunt of the war's cost: first, by bearing the arms and by giving their lives; later, by facing a more regimented society and perhaps limited liberty and opportunity; and, as if this were not enough, ultimately, by paying the monetary costs of the war by retiring the ever-mounting national indebtedness.

Faced with these prospects, youth feels justified in asking that their sacrifices be not made in vain: that their efforts in checking the forces of lawlessness and aggression may constitute a positive contribution to a world order which will maintain the principles of justice and tolerance.

Expansion and all-jet fleet conversion have created a variety of positions for recent college graduates at United's San Francisco Maintenance Base.

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Thrust and Parry

Spartacamp, Police Viewed

Editorial is Lauded By Education Prof

Editor:

Your editorial, "Police Support?" has my praise for correctly perceiving a growing public concern that police are increasingly identified with harassment rather than protection. This must disturb the conscientious police officer who wants to wear his uniform proudly and who knows that true respect is earned—not forced.

However, respect diminishes when many citizens come to believe that intelligent, equal and fair treatment is not consistently available. An agency should be designated to collect information by which these beliefs can be refuted or verified.

If a gap is found between our ideal and our practice, we must then seek the democratic instruments by which we can procure improvement and a situation where we feel that government is indeed by the consent of the governed.

Our attention must include not only those who enforce but those who write the laws. We might even need to face the task of studying and helping to write some proposed law revisions, or can we expect someone else to do all the work for

us? Spartan Daily has taken an important first step by reporting that a problem exists. A further significant service can be provision of leadership and a forum so that readers may learn how to work with appropriate committees and councils to bring about the improvements so obviously felt to be needed.

Dr. Richard S. Mitchell
Professor of Secondary Education

Student Praises Spartacamp 1966

Sparta Camp 1966 is now a thing of the past, existing only in the memories of those of us who were fortunate enough to take part. The time passed much too quickly and it was only with

reluctance that we headed back to San Jose.

Somehow, the combination of the natural beauty of Pacific Grove and the beauty of open, inquiring minds provided an atmosphere that was most alluring. And even if the natural beauty of San Jose cannot quite match the awesome majesty of Pacific Grove, many of us, I feel, have returned to this campus determined to transfer the atmosphere of intellectual inquiry to the bricks and cement of the campus.

To Bob Pitcher and his committee of students and faculty go my thanks and the thanks of all those who took part in Sparta Camp for providing us with the opportunity to fashion a wonderful, meaningful experience for ourselves.

Phillip Whitten A13497

Active Youth Tagged Tormented Generation

Associated Feature Press

Youth has always been a period of experiment, excitement and education. But not until after World War I were generalities tagged to youth's activism, writes Glenn Dromgoole in the Battalion, Texas A & M. Gertrude Stein started the whole thing when she classified the post World War I youth the "Lost Generation."

Then came the Great Depression, and a lack of resources kept sweeping titles off the back of youth for a while. Things got better and the "New Generation" emerged. "Their only principles," one critic wrote, "is that there is no moral principle at all, their only slogan that all statements of policy, all appeals to standards, are nothing but slogans and hence are frauds and deceptions."

Then came the "Religious Generation" of the late '50s. Students began questioning their

relationship with the Supreme Being, their existence, their birth and consequences after death.

Then the "Tormented Generation" appeared according to Ebersole's "The Rise and Fall of Student Generations." These students "were distraught, beset with confusion, misery, frustration and failure and preoccupied with their personal plight," he wrote.

SJS in Retrospect

5 YEARS AGO: The Spartan Daily was awarded the sweepstakes trophy at the annual California Intercollegiate Press association convention in San Diego. Daily writers won points in column-writing, news, advertising and sportswriting.

10 YEARS AGO: A total of 32 SJS students received the coveted Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges awards. The presentation was made at a banquet at Ida's Fireside Inn. The names of the chosen few will appear in the 1956-57 volume of Who's Who.

15 YEARS AGO: Professor Lee Newby, head of the Modern Language Department at SJS, announced the beginning of instruction in Russian. Three classes will be offered.

20 YEARS AGO: Two SJS students planned to "rest" a semester. They are David Belrose and his wife, Kathleen, who are leaving San Jose April 1 on a transcontinental bicycle tour. Their destination is New York City, the first leg of the tour. They hope to reach New York before the fall.

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faculties have presidents, not vice versa.

Perhaps more pointedly, President Clark's appeal to the faculty for recommendations for the newly-created posts of academic and administrative vice presidents (which will, among other things, replace the position of the Dean of the College) clearly indicates that his (Clark's) allegiance rests strongly with the faculty — where Dean Gilbaugh feels it does not properly belong.

FEARS ARTICLE

Frankly, I am rather frightened by Dean Gilbaugh's article, not because I think any sizeable number of people—faculty, students, or administrators—will find it persuasive, but because I fear it may foster the sort of public attitude likely to make untenable the position of our progressive president.

I hope the most forceful demonstrations in support of President Clark and in repudiation of Dean Gilbaugh are soon forthcoming.

YIELD CONTROL

1) The governing boards of trustees and regents have surrendered to faculty pressure tactics, yielding their control of public supported higher education to the faculties, a delegation which enables the faculties to "manage their own affairs."

2) Faculty members of college and university staffs are recommending their own candidates for departmental chairmanships, vice presidencies and presidencies, with recommendation tantamount to appointment.

3) This system of appointment forces the allegiance of administrators to the faculty rather than to the trustees or regents and hence to the taxpayer public where it properly belongs. (Emphasis added.)

AT ODDS

Clearly, these views of Dean Gilbaugh are directly at odds with those of President Clark, who has repeatedly spoken out in favor of strong faculty involvement in the control and administration of the College. President Clark illustrated this in his talk to the faculty last September when he expressed his agreement with the view that

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

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Swimmers Looking for Break

By LEE JULLERAT
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

A tired aggregation of SJS swimmers is eagerly looking forward to Easter Vacation following second in the NCAA Collegiate Nationals last weekend to complete a successful season.

The second in the nation was quite a change from last year's 2-6 record. In dual meets this season, the Spartans went 8-1-1 and included the College Regional title on the way to the Nationals.

"We're emotionally and physically drained," coach Tom O'Neill reports. The mermen will pass up the NCAA Championships (not just collegiate) this weekend to catch up on studies.

San Jose grabbed 213 points while finishing behind San Diego State (243). University of California at Santa Barbara took third with 178.

Kevin Currlin led the finners

in the Nationals by gathering the only individual first—a 1:03.1 time in the 100-yard breast stroke doing the job.

Currlin, only a junior, was awarded the victory although the timers had the second place man with a better mark.

SCHOOL RECORDS

The Spartans' other victory came in the 400 medley relay with Mike Hansen, Currlin, Ted Mathewson and John Kocal winning in a school-record time of 3:43.8.

Other school records were recorded in the 200 butterfly, 100 fly, 100 freestyle and 400 free relay.

Steve Hoberg sped to the 200 fly record with a 2:03.5 clocking while placing third. Hansen was the standard-setter in the 100 fly at 53.8—good for fifth place.

Steve Williams earned the school record in the 100 free with a 48.9 time and joined Kocal, Hansen and Jack Likens for a 400 free relay time of 3:16.9.

ALL-AMERICANS

Other Spartans finishing within the first six, and thereby gaining All-American status, were Hoberg with a third in the 200 backstroke (2:09.2), Mathewson with a fourth in the 100 back (57.7) and diver Steve Hancock, who was sixth in the three-meter board competition.

Mathewson, Williams, Hoberg and Likens covered the 800 free relay in 7:33.2 to take second and nab another A-A berth.

Officials at the meet voted to honor the top six placers in every event All-American laurels. All seven Spartans who made the trip made the A-A list.

Besides these honors, all seven also qualified for the NCAA meet being held Thursday through Saturday in Colorado Springs.

No swimmers will make the trip, however, because "we can't afford the time, the money or the grades," as O'Neill puts it.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

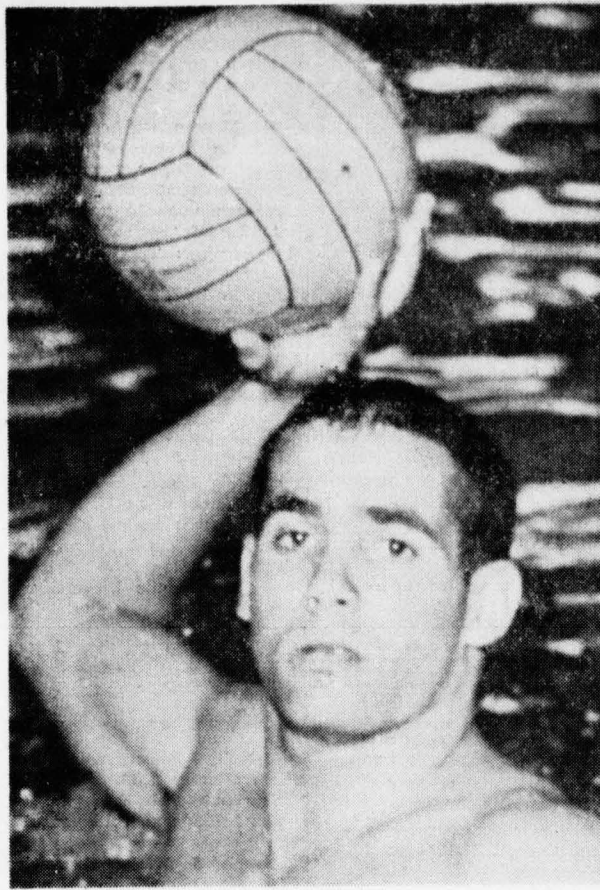
Depending on the outcome of last night's game, either Sigma Nu or Theta Chi will meet winner's bracket champion Alpha Tau Omega in the championship round of the fraternity basketball tournament tonight at 7:30 in the Men's Gym.

The loser's bracket winner will have to conquer ATO twice to win the fraternity championship, while the Taus need only one win to capture the title.

In a loser's round game Friday afternoon, Sigma Nu earned a shot at Theta Chi by edging Sigma Alpha Epsilon 43-42 in a thriller that was close from the opening tip. John Galos led the winners' well-balanced attack with 14 points, while Steve Harter poured in 25 counters to pace the losers.

DID SWIMMINGLY

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (UPI)—Don Schollander, who received the 1964 Sullivan Award as America's top amateur athlete, was only the second swimmer so honored and the first male swimmer to win the award since it was begun in 1930.



WHO NEEDS THE BALL? Kevin Currlin, pictured here preparing to shoot during water polo season, decided to swim across the pool rather than throw the ball across it. His results?—the NCAA college division swimming championship in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Seasonal Bests

By Tony Coppola
Earn L.A. Jaunt

Outstanding performances of the year on the still rings, parallel bars and floor exercise earned SJS gymnast Tony Coppola a trip to Los Angeles this weekend.

With fourth, fifth and eighth placings, respectively, in the three events, the soph qualified for the NCAA Regionals in the Southland Friday and Saturday.

Coppola was the leading Spartan gymnast in the College Division Regionals and California State College Championships in San Luis Obispo Saturday.

"Tony's been working all year on his routines and hit them well in L.A.," according to coach Clair Jennett.

Although below his average in the all-around ratings, Tony placed sixth, but will not compete in the event in L.A.

As a team, San Jose finished seventh in the 12-squad field. San Fernando Valley squeaked out a narrow victory with 174.5 points. Sacramento State was 4 behind and Los Angeles State had 173.5.

Jeff Wolfe turned in a strong showing on the horizontal bar with a sixth placing, but will not go to Los Angeles.

Wolfe and Coppola were the only SJS finalists.

Trampolineist Steve Brazis dropped all chances for a Regional berth when he fell during his routine.

Judokas Prepare For AAU Finals

The SJS judo team, led by AAU division champions Jay Lewis, Larry Dobashi, Howard Fish and Yuzo Koga—AAU overall champion—are presently holding daily workouts in MG208 in preparation for the AAU and NCAA championships next month.

The workouts, which also feature former Olympian Paul Maruyama and consistent winners Keith Pickard, Bill Knabke and Bill Gouin, are held between 12 noon and 1:30 and are open to the public.

The Spartans' next outing is this Saturday at Willow Glen High School, where the Santa Clara Valley Invitational tournament will be held.

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Spartans Seek Sweet Pair

By JOHN JACKSON
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Splits are fine for bananas, but they aren't much help to a varsity baseball team.

With this in mind, the Spartan nine will attempt to end a streak of three consecutive doubleheader splits today when it travels to Moraga to face St. Mary's in a 1 p.m. twin bill.

Bill Schmidt, who beat Nevada Friday, will start the first game for SJS today with Gene Hessler handling the pitching chores in the nightcap.

Last year the Spartans won three of four from St. Mary's, with the only loss coming on one of a doubleheader.

TWO MORE SPLITS

Splits were the song for the Spartans over the weekend as they shared doubleheaders with the University of Nevada in Reno Friday and Sacramento State Saturday.

In the first Reno contest, won by the Wolfpack 5-3, the host squad erupted for three runs in the third inning and gathered two more in the sixth on a home run by catcher Steve Kosach.

John Lyon was the losing pitcher, picking up his third defeat of the season.

A single by Robin Tomlin and back-to-back doubles by the Larry boys—Myers and Peters—gave SJS two runs in the first inning. The final SJS tally came on seventh-inning singles by pinch-hitter Al Taylor and Myers.

FIELD DAY

Spartan hitters had a field day in the second contest, with nine hits and five walks while racking up a 9-1 victory behind Schmidt.

The veteran right-hander allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked three. Leading hitters were Steve Egge and Peters, both with two hits, and Tomlin, who doubled and worked for three walks.

The Spartans were late-arriving both timewise and winning-wise in Sacramento.

A snow storm made them late to the first game and they lost 4-0. They warmed up for an abbreviated 1-0 victory in the nightcap.

Sac State's Ralph Petersen allowed SJS only three hits in the opener.

Because of the late start, the second game was limited to five innings, which was fine to the Spartans as they pushed across

the only run of the game in this frame.

A single by Myers and a two-out double by Peters gave the pitching win to Lyon, who was aided by Egge.

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SCREEN SCENES

CINEMA 552 South Bascom 295-7238 Rita Tushingham in "THE LEATHER BOYS" also David Niven, William Holden in "THE MOON IS BLUE"	TOWNE 1433 The Alameda 297-3060 Fillini's Masterpiece "JULIET OF THE SPIRITS"
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Let's go to a movie and relax tonight.

Beavers Test SJS Netters

An eager-Beaver tennis contingent invades the Spartan courts tomorrow when the Oregon State unit hopes to snap the SJS netters' unbeaten mark.

Play begins at 2:30 p.m. on the 11th and Humboldt courts.

"We know nothing about them," states coach Butch Krikorian. "But, normally any team that travels such a distance is fairly good."

Spartan netters continue to look good themselves. The netmen topped San Francisco State 8-1 Friday to hike their record to 3-0.

Bob Murio, Yit Louie, Rodney Kop, Gordon Miller, Bob Skinner and the three doubles teams were victorious.

Kop-Miller, Murio-Raul Contreras and Louie-Mike Price were the winning San Jose combinations.

Contreras dropped the feature match in two sets to SFS' nationally-ranked Bob Siska. Krikorian notes that the courts were slow and presented adjustment difficulties for Contreras.

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