

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Individuals' Freedoms Often Prevented—Bay

Individuals' freedoms are hindered, restricted and often prevented because of difficulties obtaining psychological, social and "potential" freedoms, theorizes Christian Bay, author of the book "The Structure of Freedom," which was reviewed at yesterday's book talk.

The book was reviewed by Mrs. Doris K. Etemad, assistant professor of philosophy.

The book is tedious to read because of the author's concentration upon definitions, Professor Etemad said, but added that it has earned praise from scholars in many fields.

According to the author's concept, psychological freedom, or the lack of it, is mainly supplied through self-esteem, the reviewer said, and is applied to the individual's ability to recognize and accept his potentialities.

Professor Etemad added that

the social freedom aspect is "concerned with external rather than internal difficulties." She pointed out that the author condemns forceful coercion and states that it should be minimized in order to maximize freedoms.

The third basic aspect dealt with in the book is the structure of "potential" freedom, which states that man may not only be coerced, but may be manipulated or "led by the nose."

The author cites several remedies for the assurance of freedoms, Professor Etemad said. They include an awareness of psychological and potential freedoms and limiting certain types of manipulations which exist in education.

—J.M.R.



RANSOM COOK

Bank Officer To Give Talk At Banquet

Three hundred company representatives will be on campus Wednesday, including bank president Ransom Cook, for the second annual business faculty-student awards banquet.

Mr. Cook, president of the Wells Fargo Bank-American Trust company, is noted as one of the top speakers in the business world. He will deliver the keynote address at the banquet, to be held in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to Mr. Cook, Dr. Wright said 13 corporation presidents and more than 90 personnel managers are expected from the 300 companies to be represented. SJS is the largest undergraduate business school in California, and the third largest in the nation.

Last year's banquet drew more than 650 persons who represented 128 companies, faculty, students and their guests.

Dr. Wright announced that tickets for the banquet will be on sale at TH127, TH116, and in the Student Affairs business office for \$2.50. All tickets must be purchased by tomorrow, he said.

College Housing Gives Grade Point Awards

Fred Karlson, sophomore political science major with a 3.813 grade point average last semester, was awarded a \$30 scholarship last night by the San Jose State College men's housing assn.

The member boardinghouse with the highest overall GPA was Mrs. Harry Petersen's Ace Manor, 650 S. Sixth st. Accepting the award in the cafeteria was house president Gary Peterson.

This was the second time that the scholarship was awarded to the male student with the highest GPA. Awards were made only to men who were independent and living in a house belonging to the association both last semester and this semester.

Karlson, 22, is from Los Angeles. Second place winner was David

Zucker, 18-year-old freshman social science major. Zucker, with a 3.770 GPA, lived at the International House, 596 S. 10th st.

Third was Don McIlhenny, 21-year-old advertising major.

McFadden Cottage May Close Down Next Fall

McFadden Health cottage, 430 S. Eighth st., may be closed next fall.

Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz and Dr. Thomas Gray, head of the SJS health service, suggested yesterday to Student Council that the ASB close the "inadequate" health cottage.

"The health cottage can only offer a limited scope of service," Dean Benz stated. In addition, the cottage has a certain degree of legal risk, he said.

With the closing of the cottage, the students would only lose an infirmary service, Dr. Gray added. The student would still be entitled to the college health services, which is what a person would receive at a general practitioner's office, he said.

Dean Benz also suggested an

emergency loan fund, with a limit, to cover students who fail to take the California Physician Plan. It would have to be made clear at registration or before that the college would not be able to accept liability for the student's health. As it stands now, grave legal complications could result with the cottage service, he said.

Since the McFadden Health cottage is in the ASB by-laws, no definite action could be taken. (By-laws have to be introduced one meeting prior to passing.) The Student Council could only give temporary approval of the plan. The incoming council will have the final say on the closing of the service.

The cottage is owned by the ASB and costs about \$20,000 a year to operate.

'Oriental Phantasy' Senior Ball Theme

Tickets for the senior ball "Oriental Phantasy" are now \$4.50, although only a "limited number" are still available, announced Pres. Bob Eastman yesterday.

Tickets for the May 21 event will remain on sale near the cafeteria and in the Student Affairs business office, TH16, until tomorrow.

The dance is scheduled for San Francisco's Village. Entertainment will be furnished by the two bands of Dick Reinhart.

The two groups, one ballroom dixieland and the other swing, will be playing simultaneously for dancers during the evening.

Eastman emphasized that only a limited number of bids are still available for the dance.

Applications Due For Summer School Defense Loans

Tomorrow is the deadline for submitting applications for loans to cover the summer session under the National Defense Student Loan program.

Applications must be submitted to the dean of students office, Adm269.

Students may borrow up to \$300 for the summer session, according to Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students.

August 15 is the deadline for submitting applications for the fall 1960 deadlines.

To be eligible for a loan, a student must be a full-time (12 unit minimum) student at SJS; must be in good standing academically and capable of maintaining such standing, and must be in need of the loan in order to complete his course of study.

Professor From Warsaw Here For Research in Psychology

By TRACY GODFREY
Stanislaw Mika, instructor of psychology at the University of Warsaw, Poland, is here on a Ford fellowship and is under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education to do research before returning to his native Warsaw.

Mr. Mika, who classifies himself between an American instructor and assistant professor, said he is studying with Dr. Joseph B. Cooper, professor of psychology, at SJS.

The Polish professor frankly expressed his interest in Dr. Cooper's work on attitudes and emotions, and said he is doing his research on many of the same problems.

He indicated he had read Dr. Cooper's work in Poland and was delighted to be at SJS to work with him personally.

SURPRISED AT LIBERALISM
Mr. Mika revealed he was somewhat surprised at the "nearly equal" treatment of students and instructors here.

"In Poland, at the university," he said, "students and faculty members do not mingle as they do here."

"There is much more discussion in the classroom here," he continued. "In my country, the emphasis is put on the formal lecture much more so than here; and here there is a continuous exchange of ideas between students and instructors."

However, the professor wasn't too sure which system was more enlightening.

"It is difficult to compare the educational systems here and in Poland," he said. "The differences are so vast."

"In Warsaw, students in psychology spend a great deal more time in their major department than students in the United States do," he continued. "Here, you have

much freedom to take so many classes."

EUROPEAN EMOTIONS

In answer to a query about the

difference between American and European emotions, Mr. Mika answered that there is a popular myth about Italian and French

Visitor in Action



—photo by Jim Lewis

VISITOR WORKING—Stanislaw Mika (l), instructor of psychology at the University of Warsaw and Dick Breen, graduate psychology student, are engrossed in checking Breen's emotional changes on the psychogalvanoscope. The device measures the amount of change registered on the skin. Mr. Mika is in the United States on a Ford Fellowship and is doing research with Dr. Joseph B. Cooper, professor of psychology.

people being exceedingly emotional and volatile.

"That is just a myth," he explained. "I have found some differences, but they differ in degree but not kind."

"An American and a Frenchman, for example," Mr. Mika explained, "have different ways of expressing themselves, but they still express much the same things."

This is borne out in examinations of first and second generation Americans, he stated.

"First generation Americans from some countries tend to maintain the gesticulations peculiar to their own countries."

"However, by the second generation," he added, "most of these native gestures have disappeared."

U.S. BEHAVIOR DIFFERENT

In fact, the professor said in regard to differences, there are quite obvious emotional differences around the United States.

The 29-year-old alder assistant, his professional rank at the Warsaw institution, was quite prolific in his praise of the United States, especially California.

"This is the most beautiful state I have visited since I have been here," he said; "most especially the area around San Jose and San Francisco."

"San Francisco is very much like some European cities, although there are differences. The architecture is similar to Europe, but is entirely different from cities in the east."

During his visit, Mr. Mika's first to this country, he has visited the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, the University of Oklahoma, the University of California, and Detroit.

The professor was born in Warsaw, Poland, is married and has one child in Warsaw.

History Contest Essay Entries Due

Deadline for entries in the Phi Alpha Theta history essay contest is Monday, according to Vic Small, publicity chairman of the national honorary history group. The History department is co-sponsoring the contest.

Entries should be submitted to Dr. Donald E. Walters, assistant professor of history and education and Phi Alpha Theta adviser, in CH213 or to Mrs. Marjorie Odenbach, history department secretary, in CH137.

Students entering the contest must have completed or must now be taking an SJS history seminar class. Essays must be presented in the form of seminar papers and are of unspecified length.

First and second place prizes also will be awarded. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Walters or John A. Koppel, Phi Alpha Theta president.



TENSE SCENE—Three of the starring roles in tonight's final speech and drama production, "Liliom" by Ferenc Molnar, argue with one another. Taking the side of Liliom, middle, played by William Barkow, is Sandra Ward, left, owner of the carousel where Liliom is employed as a Barker. Holding cup at right is Marcia Molek, as Julie, in love with the no-goodnik Liliom.

'Liliom' Opens for Six Day Run Tomorrow

A play with "warmth, humor, sentiment, comedy, tragedy, and an imaginative style and flair"—"Liliom" by Ferenc Molnar—opens tomorrow night at 8:15 in the College Theater and will play Saturday, beginning again May 25 through 28.

The above are some of the qualities outlined by the play's director, Dr. Paul Davee, associate professor of drama, of the Speech and Drama department's final production of the current 1959-60 season, concluding the 29th season of SJS plays.

Ticket sales for "Liliom" continue today from 1 to 5 p.m. daily and are on sale for 50 cents to SJS students and \$1 to others.

Handling lead roles are Marcia Molek as Julie, who falls in love with the play's hero-villain, Liliom, portrayed by William Barkow.

Other top roles are being played by Jennifer Hole, Sandra Ward, George Yanok and Alden Peterson. Assisting Dr. Davee is Carol Rose, and supervising costumes

and set design, by Ralph Fetterly and James Thursby, respectively, are regulars J. Wendell Johnson, professor of drama, and Miss Bernice Prisk, associate professor of drama.

Settings, costumes, lighting and directing are all focused in creating a sense of romanticism in the production, according to Dr. Hugh Gillis, professor of drama. He adds, "Color is used frequently to create a sense of emotional content of action. A certain 'quaintness' and 'foreignness' is created through costumes and setting, giving 'Liliom' an aspect of 'once upon a time'."

'Leisure Time'

Tomorrow's Spartan Daily will be a special 10-page Leisure Time edition. This year's edition will contain special features on water skiing, golf, summer fashions and summer sessions.

● world wire

PARIS (UPI)—Nikita Khrushchev, almost incoherent with rage at repeated boing, told a press conference yesterday that further American spy flights over Russia would lead inevitably to war. He compared President Eisenhower to "a thief caught red-handed in his theft."

The boing and jeering among 1500 to 2000 persons at Khrushchev's farewell news conference was unprecedented treatment of a head of state. Khrushchev responded with a fist-pounding display of pyrotechnics in which he reminded the crowd he was head of the powerful Soviet Union.

CHRISTOPHER ACCUSED OF SURRENDERING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two members of the house committee on un-American activities have accused San Francisco Mayor George Christopher of surrendering to what they described as "Communist-directed" mob violence. The charge, made by Reps. Gordon H. Scherer (R-Ohio) and August E. Johansen (R-Mich.), was prompted by Christopher's statement that the house group will have to hold any future hearings in San Francisco in the federal building rather than in the city hall.

LONGSHOREMEN CLAM UP

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union has instructed its members to "refuse to talk with FBI agents about anything."

The order was handed down in the current Longshore bulletin, a mimeographed news sheet put out by ILWU Local 10 here.

Sigma Chi Seeks Fifth Frog Title

"They're off and jumping at Angel's Camp," could be the comment of the announcer when the annual World International Intercollegiate Frog Jumping championships begin in Calaveras county, Saturday.

Sigma Chi's eight to ten entries will be "hopped up" to grab an unprecedented fifth straight championship.

Roger Johnson, training chairman, however, was less sure of a first this year because of the small number the fraternity will be entering.

The fraternity had several more than the eight to ten entered, but a recent problem "froze" them to that number.

Johnson explained one of the special training procedures which has won the fraternity four straight is keeping the jumpers cold.

Some time ago, five frogs were placed in an icebox overnight to keep them cold. In the morning, Johnson continued, they had frozen stiff.

They were put outside to thaw, but when Sigma Chis went looking, they found the frogs had "jumped the scene."

Johnson explained the reason for keeping the frogs cold was that they were placed on hot canvas before the event.

"This makes them jump," he said.—T.G.

'Doll' To Reign At Class Dance

The annual sophomore class "Soph Doll" will be crowned tomorrow night at a dance at the Woman's club, 75 S. 11th st.

The dance will feature the Accidentals and tickets are available in the library. Cost of the tickets is "\$1.75 stag and \$1.25 drag," according to publicity chairman Robin Finley.

The "Doll" will be chosen by a count of votes from sno-cone sales last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and from votes taken before the dance.

Sigma Phi Face \$10,200 Law Suit

A \$10,200 suit has been filed in Superior court by Leonard G. Marks, 4377 El Camino Real, Sunnyvale, against members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is suing to recover money allegedly due in back rent and for possession of the house.

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Daily Comment

Did George Christopher Really Bow to Reds?

It would be interesting to know just what the mindless wonders who picketed the House Un-American Activities sessions think now that the Honorable Mayor Christopher has been accused of "bowing to Reds." They probably are back up in arms waving flags and singing songs again to abolish the committee.

But the actual statements that have caused the trouble are a far cry from the statements certain interest groups have been quoting. Rumors were floating around yesterday to the effect that Rep. Gordon H. Scherer (R-Ohio) had made disparaging remarks against Christopher in regard to the mayor's sympathy for the rioters' cause.

The rumors were obvious exaggerations of what Representative Scherer said.

The actual charge—if it can be called a charge—reads: "I am appalled (but not too surprised) that the mayor of a city like San Francisco wants to surrender to Communist-directed mob violence."

Mr. Scherer obviously does not mean he thinks Christopher is turning over the city to the Communists. He merely is complaining that Christopher is giving in to the force of a mob.

Christopher has slipped back a step under the pressure of the mob. This is just what the mob wants. They were glad to have an opportunity to cause the trouble. They naively think they will scare the committee away from San Francisco for good.

The complaint made by Mr. Scherer is well-grounded. Indeed, he is being quite gentle with Mr. Christopher.

Thrust and Parry

Senior Class Head Laments 'Limitations'

EDITOR: Apparently the senior class is one of those "limited" campus organizations with those desiring publicity for their "limited" events only doing so because the importance of the event is blinding in their "limited" minds.

Publicity generously donated by the Daily staff in direct coordination with ticket sales gave the glowing description of slow sales (sales to Monday were double those of the junior ball).

The "limited" organization (2649) and their "limited" event (open to all ASB members and alumni) apparently has "limited" appeal too, or it would certainly have had the whole-hearted cooperation of our all-American Spartan Daily boys.

Of course the fact that Dick Reinhart's two excellent bands are playing on two floors of the Village does limit the appeal; they may know ballroom and dixieland music, but do they know Ubangi folk songs? That cuts attendance way down.

A night in San Francisco is seldom available to students with lockouts. Students must be back by 4 a.m. this Saturday. That further limits appeal.

I am sorry for those who already bought those 200 bids. I feel even sorer for those who sink in to pick up the last 100 bids in the face of all these limiting factors.

LIMITED BOB EASTMAN
Limited President, Class of '60, Limited ASB 6212

Aid to Anne Frank Academy Refused

EDITOR: Not many students are aware of the fact that San Jose State College is the birthplace of the movement to establish the Anne Frank academy. Dr. William Hermanns, associate professor of German, conceived this project after heading the Diary of Anne Frank.

This inspiring account of a 13-year-old girl stands as a poignant indictment of the acts of inhumanity committed in the name of war. Dr. Hermanns firmly believes that "the memory of Anne Frank can become a powerful bond to unite young people throughout the world in a sustained endeavor to promote world peace."

Pres. John T. Wahlquist has called the world movement contemplated by Dr. Hermanns

"most worthy and admirably conceived."

Vice President Dusel suggested to Dr. Hermanns that he should give the students of San Jose State a chance to support this project, since it is for the benefit of the youth of the world. Hence, a number of pamphlets about the movement are being printed by the students in the Industrial Arts department. Also, the student council was asked to contribute \$25 in behalf of the students toward the cost of the printing. This was means only as a token payment; millions of dollars are involved in this project. Yet, the student council refused.

Thousands of dollars are spent on the cause of football, but \$25 is too much to sacrifice for the memory of Anne Frank and the cause of world peace. Dr. Hermanns doesn't mind. He or other supporters such as Pres. Eisenhower, Pres. Hues of Germany and Queen Juliana of Holland.

It is we, the students, who should be ashamed.

EVERETT AVILA
ASB A13719

'Glad That Voters Elected Best Man'

EDITOR: It is good to see that the student body had the good sense to elect a man for ASB president with the necessary experience, integrity, and leadership necessary to perform the duties the office will include, and not fall for impossible platforms and flowery speeches. Truly I did not think the voters would put the best man in office. I'm glad to see I was wrong.

WARREN GRUENIG
ASB 15861

Student Suggests Solutions for Housing

EDITOR: It would seem from all I have read in the Spartan Daily and from discussions with my friends and acquaintances, that the new housing regulation is intended as punishment for everyone under 21 who prefers to live in an apartment because of the indiscretions of a few.

Might not a fairer solution be the revocation of housing rights for those few; such revocation to be handled by the local peace officers and not the college? Why should the college assume responsibility for supposedly mature young men and women?

MIKE DAVIS
ASB A15322

Psychiatrist Displays Art By Retarded

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Art by the mentally retarded may help open doors into their strange, closed world.

With such possibilities in mind, Dr. Ionel Rapaport, University of Wisconsin psychiatrist, has assembled the first international exhibit of art by the mentally retarded.

Its 64 exhibits from 13 countries range from oils and finger paintings to collages and tapestry. The artists, both children and adults, have IQ's from as low as 23 to the high 60's.

Intelligent quotients are evaluated on verbal and problem solving bases, leaving a gap in evaluation of non-verbal abilities. Although some retarded may not be able to communicate intelligently through words, in the exhibit they communicate through the medium of art.

Most of the works in the display are as vividly colored and as seemingly gay as a child's imagination. Some simply are crude drawings that might be found in a coloring book and still others are imaginative abstracts.

One drawing of a figure with six arms is by a girl who tends to slap others when in a frenzy. The many arms resemble a slapping motion to her.

Psychiatrists have likened mentally retarded art to cave drawings and other ancient art which helped break the time barriers between civilizations.

'Look Homeward' To Play in S.F.

Now on a trans-continental tour, "Look Homeward, Angel," adapted for the stage by Ketti Frings from Thomas Wolfe's novel, opens at the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco for a four-week engagement June 13.

The prize won both the Pulitzer Play and New York Drama Critics Award for being the best American play in 1958. Starring Miriam Hopkins as the mother, other characters portrayed include the gangling 17-year-old Eugene, his roistering father, his brother Ben and sister Helen.

A 15 per cent discount to students and teachers is available on orders of 25 to 49 tickets and a 20 per cent discount will be given to parties of 50 or more.

Madison Dance Gains Popularity

NEW YORK (UPI)—Latest dance craze sweeping the country is the Madison, which can be stepped by dancers of all ages.

It has a particular appeal to teenagers, who are less stuffy than their elders, because of its simplicity and adaptability.

The Madison has its roots in a popular song, "The Huckle-buck," and was popularized by pianist Ray Bryant. It also has been the vehicle of overnight success of the Band of Dicky Doo and Don'ts, an aggressive group of teenagers.

Gerald Nachman, BOY REPORTER

TGIM, T, W, T and F

"IS SJS a party school?" is the question on everybody's lips today. Or at least that is what Mr. Ron Miller, editor of Lyke magazine, tells us.

"It is on everybody's lips," he says, and I reply—when he has left the room—"Ha!" That is exactly what I answer back—"Ha!"

Why do I answer "Ha!" after he has left the room? you ask. One reason is that it is better that way since the editor once fought professionally, and the other reason is because I haven't been to many of these parties I have been hearing so much about during the three years I have been a student at SJS.

If you ask me, I would say it is a giant publicity stunt to get students to come to San Jose State College; that is about what I would say.

What other reason could you offer to explain why I haven't yet been asked to any parties, except one thrown by Miller—to help spread the ugly rumor.

I know there ARE parties, so there is little sense in trying to convince me there aren't; that isn't it at all.

As a matter of fact, I know personally of one party which has been going on across the street from where I live ever since I came here as a sophomore.

And it shows no sign of letting up.

EVERY SO often the boys across the street who run this affair let the rest of us outsiders hear their nice stereophonic record player. All neighbors within three blocks know exactly what is in their record collection.

We all have a good time hearing Shelley Manne play the drums. Their apartment is some 19 stories high; before it landed on Fifth street I have a suspicion it went under the name of Windsor Castle.

Do you know I have seen several young girls enter who were never heard from again? This may account for the loud stereo being used to drown out the hysteria. I am told these parties are known to get a little out of hand after they run over four school days.

But I think it very unSpartanlike of whoever those people are across the street to overlook me when they mail out invitations. (Several times, though, I have been tempted to come booming through the front door of their place, laughing and shouting as if I am one of them.)

And as I peddle home some nights I recognize several of the huddled forms in bars. They classmate of mine and it is a little embarrassing. I nod, hello, they do likewise, pretending all the while as if they were just glancing over some Economics notes.

But I know better. Ho, ho, ho.

IF MOST of us really were truthful, I think we would admit that parties aren't what they're cracked up to be. It is very depressing always to be told the next morning that things really started evening up after I left.

A difficult situation at most parties is in leaving, and it must be planned several hours ahead of time.

ME: "Well, I think Marg has to be getting on home. Heh-heh. It's really been a swell party and we had a terrific time."

HOST: "Hmmm? What'd ja shay, mac?"

ME: "Uh, Marg and I have to be going."

HOST: "Oh, sure . . . Shay I didn't catch the name, fella. I'm Harv an' thisher ish Shally. Shay 'hi, Shally . . ."

ME: "Hi, Shally. Harv, this here is my date, Marg Binker. Marg—Harv and Shally. S'long."

HOST: "Sure thing, there, fella. Good sheein' ya."

SALLY: "Nightsy."

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Freedomland To Entertain With History

NEW YORK (UPI)—An amusement center as large as American history will open June 19 on what used to be 205 acres of swamp land in New York City's Bronx county.

There at a cost of \$65 million, will be unveiled Freedomland, U.S.A., the metropolis answer to Disneyland. It was created by the man who directed technical phases of the successful California playground.

The project comprising 85 acres is contoured in the shape of the continental United States. Within its borders will be:

Colonial New England, Little Old New York, Chicago of the great fire era (they burn it down every 20 minutes), a Civil War battleground in the old South (battles while you watch), the Northwest of Lewis and Clark, the West in the days of gold and silver mining glory, San Francisco's old time Barbary Coast and Chinatown (complete with earthquake and fire), Hollywood in the days of its silent screen fame, the Mississippi in the show boat days and New Orleans at Mardi Gras time.

The "rides" without which no amusement center is complete will be unique to Freedomland. They will include a space ship, wagons for riding through the Civil War battleground while cannonballs fly overhead, stage coaches, covered wagons, a pirate ship, antique automobiles and Mississippi sternwheelers.

Actual construction of Freedomland began last fall, and it is now nearing completion.

Tri Beta Officers

Elections of 1960-61 officers were held recently for Tri Beta, national biological science honorary society.

Elected to office were Dave Bettencourt, president; Kathleen Conroy, vice president; June Yamamoto, recording secretary; Susan Roberts, corresponding secretary; and Ron Knaus, historian.

Dr. Albert F. Ellis, professor of physiology, is club adviser.

Student Teachers Show Class Work

A display of work by junior and senior high school students carried out under the supervision of SJS student teachers currently is on display in A114.

Art work by students from Woodside high school, Edwin Markham junior high school, Franklin McKinley high school and Abraham Lincoln high school will be on exhibit until tomorrow.

The work was done by classes of student teachers William Bagwell, Beverly Bruce, Diane Sullivan, Jean Bowman and Ann Konig.

Greek Waiter Pays To Dig For Tomb

ALEXANDRIA, United Arab Republic (UPI)—A Greek waiter is out to find the tomb of Alexander the Great. Stelio Comoustos of Alexandria has spent his life savings, \$1400, to dig for the tomb of the Macedonian conqueror.

Under Egyptian law, the Ministry of Culture and National Guidance accepted the money and agreed to dig. Some \$1100 will go to pay for the excavations and Alexandria will get the rest to pay for filling in the diggings if nothing is found.

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Theta Chi Back on Top In Softball

By DAVE GLUBETICH
Theta Chi, defending softball champions in the fraternity intramural league, once again head the pack. The Theta Chi's, who have been backed by strong pitching, have a perfect slate of 7-0. Phi Sigma Kappa is close behind in second place.

The Brainstormers with a perfect 6-0 record have won the independent league championship but must now face the top clubs in their league in a playoff.

Unofficial Fraternity League Standings

TEAM	Won	Lost
Theta Chi	7	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6	2
Alpha Tau Omega	5	2
Delta Sigma Phi	4	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	3
Sigma Chi	4	3
Theta Xi	2	6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	6
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	6
Sigma Nu	1	7
Sigma Pi	0	8

Final Independent League Standings

TEAM	Won	Lost
Brainstormers	6	0
Stardusters	5	1
The Fuzz	3	3
Ifeath A.C.	3	3
Newman Knights	3	3
Wilson's	1	6
ROTC-APROTC	0	6

The intramural wrestling tournament begins today at 3:30 p.m. in the wrestling room of the men's gym. NCAA wrestling rules will prevail.

Eight weight classifications will be used. They include 123 to 130 pound division, and 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191 and an unlimited division not to exceed 230 pounds.

Annual Boxing Banquet Near

The seventh annual Boxers Banquet, honoring the Spartans' NCAA champions, will be held Wednesday evening at the American Legion Hall on North 3rd St. Sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta, the banquet is slated for 7 p.m.

Julie Menendez, the Spartan mentor and 1960 Olympic boxing coach will be guest speaker and present the sportsmanship award. Other honors to be presented are the outstanding boxer award and the Dee Portal scholarship award.

Portals was the San Jose ring coach from 1935 until 1952.

Tickets for the chicken dinner banquet may be purchased at either Kappa Alpha Theta or Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity houses for \$2.50.

Announcer: Now Sir for 100 Silver Dollars, can you name the best Barber Shop—near the Campus—which offers the best haircut for S.J.S. students?

Contestant: A Barber Shop near Campus?

Announcer: Yes.

Contestant: What you mean is sort of a Campus Barber Place?

Announcer: Yes! Do you know the answer? Do you?

Contestant: Uh... No!

Announcer: Oh.

Sponsor: WHAT A DOPE! IT'S THE

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
396 S. 5th

ADVENTURE IN

JAZZ

AT GILROY

Ralph Sutton & Quartet

Vernon Alley, Ernie Figueroa, Jack Turner
Commentary by Phil Elwood, KPFA

SATURDAY, MAY 21 — 8:30 P.M.
WHEELER AUDITORIUM — GILROY

Admission, General \$2 — Student \$1

Sponsored by Gilroy Chamber of Commerce and U.C. Extension

10th Inning Sam and Mike .. Take a Hike

By NICK PETERS
BACK IN '48 when the Boston Braves were running rampant in the National League the excellent pitching performances turned in by slab aces Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain were the most significant factor for the Brave success.

After this pair of aces the Boston staff was fairly thin, so the Hub press created the slogan, "Spahn and Sain and pray for rain," meaning that if it rained after the two hill stars pitched the club would again be able to us its one-two punch after the precipitation let up.

This season the Giants could well coin a slogan, "Sam and Mike and take a hike," as aces Sam Jones and Mike McCormick, when pitching back-to-back, usually choke their opposition, leaving them for dead and giving the Giants a series win.

NOT THAT the other pitchers aren't pitching well, but the locals have a 14-5 Candlestick record — with Sam and Mike 9-0, including four shutouts, a one-hitter, a pair of two-hitters, and a trio of three-hit gems.

In addition Jack Sanford and Johnny Antonelli also have home blank jobs to their credit to give the Giants six shutouts in 19 home appearances.

At the conclusion of their home stay on Sunday, the Giant pitchers had allowed but two runs in their last 47 innings of toil.

Wednesday and Thursday Jones and Jack Sanford recorded identical 1-0, two-hit, 11 strikeout performances against the hapless Phils to make it two straight whitewashings.

Friday night McCormick continued the skein with a 3-0 performance over the Dodgers—his second consecutive shutout over the world champions.

Los Angeles finally broke the ice with a seventh inning tally Saturday off O'Dell and eventually won the game 2-1, scoring another run in the eighth.

AS FOR Sam and Mike, they've been practically untouchable at home.

In posting a 9-0 mark between them, they have hurled 81 innings, allowing but five runs on 30 hits. No team has scored more than one run per game against the twosome and four of the five runs have come on solo homers.

McCormick (5-0) pitched a three-hitter against St. Louis in his first start with ex-teammate Leon Wagner's blast accounting for the only run in a three-hit effort.

In his next assignment Mike two-hit L.A., 1-0, and followed with a five-hit, 5-0, shutout over Milwaukee.

"Sad" Sam opened the season with a three-hit, 3-1, win over the Cards—Wagner's fifth frame homer scoring the only Redbird run.

Jones followed with a masterful one-hitter against the Cubs — pinch-hitter Walt Moryn depriving Sam of a no-hitter and shut-out with an eighth inning homer.

Returning home after their initial road trip, the Giants staggered Pittsburgh's Vern Law, winning 5-1 behind Sam's two-hitter, Roberto Clemente's belt into the bleachers being the sole Buc tally.

Sam and Mike might get belted around on the road, but the fans can comment on only what they see, and we wouldn't be surprised if they issue groans of disgust should Mike or Sam allow more than two runs in Candlestick Park.

Boxers Advance in Olympic Trials

Baseballers in Playoffs

Sobczak Nine Meets Pepperdine or SDS

Coach Ed Sobczak will take a 15-man traveling squad to southern California tomorrow as the Spartan baseballers bid for a spot in the NCAA championships at Omaha, Neb.

On the flip of a coin, San Jose drew a bye and will meet the winner of tomorrow's Pepperdine-San Diego state game Saturday at 2 p.m. Both contests will be played on the El Camino college diamond.

Sobczak has not yet named his traveling team and will probably name his starting pitcher today after viewing yesterday's practice. Yesterday's workout was the first in a week for the locals, who had not received confirmation of their entry in the Western Regionals.

The San Jose diamond mentor indicated he will go with one of two hurlers against the winner of the Wave-Aztec clash. Lefty Dick Holden, who posted 80 strikeouts en route to a 7-2 mark, or righthander, Jon Holmquist, 5-6 on the year.

Winner of the Spartan vs. Pepperdine or SDS encounter would then tangle with the CIBA titlist—either California's Bears or the powerful USC Trojans—in a two out of three series on the CIBA winners' diamond May 27 and 28.

If the Spartans reach this point, and top the CIBA representative, they would earn the right to meet Washington state on the Municipal Stadium diamond. The tilt would determine the western representative to the NCAA championships at Omaha.

Originally, the California winner was slated to travel to Washington for the Western Regionals final, but a change of plans will bring the Cougar nine to the Cal representatives' site.

The Spartans notched 27 wins this year against 13 losses, as five of the locals were plus 300 hitters and three of the four hurlers posted sparkling earned run averages of 2.11 or better. —G.P.



REPLACEMENT—Former Spartan flyweight standout, T. C. Chung, was a late entry in the Olympic boxing finals, replacing the Navy's representative in the 112-pound class.

Four Reach Semi Finals; Campbell KO's His Foe

By GARY PALMER
SAN FRANCISCO—Stu Bartell, Dave Nelson, Harry Campbell and Archie Milton all advanced to the semi-finals of the 1960 Olympic Boxing Finals at the Cow Palace yesterday, as only Ron Nichols and T. C. Chung suffered setbacks.

"Stubborn Stu" banged out a unanimous decision over Air Force champ, George McCorkle, knocking him down with a shot to the mid-section in the second round. Bartell didn't appear to go all out as McCorkle managed to keep him at bay with short jabs.

Nelson, the Spartans' clever lefty, out-classed Rocky Fiorentino of Boston, Mass. Nelson downed the awkward Bostonian early in the first round and was never headed and his jabs and combinations scored effectively.

Campbell, the flashy frosh prospect for Julie Menendez' gloves, came out quickly, ducked several combinations thrown by Tommy Zangla, Marine champion from Boston, then decked the Beau-

townier for the count. Straightening up after the Marine's whirlwind attack went by without scoring, Campbell set him up with a hard left to the jaw and dropped him to his knees with a right cross. Zangla plunged forward to the canvas, glassy-eyed, and the referee counted him out at 1:32 of the first round.

In the final preliminary bout, Milton, the big Spartan heavy-weight, won a unanimous decision over Richard Pettigrew of Tyler, Tex. The stocky Pettigrew, another Marine champ, stayed in close and didn't give "Arch" much punching room.

Milton seemed to have trouble avoiding Pettigrew's left jab, but landed enough leather to post the win.

SJS Sprinters Offset Trojan Field Strength

By LLOYD GRIFFIN

Although the powerful Southern California Trojans ran off with the team championship in the West Coast Relays held last Saturday, San Jose State track fans should not be discouraged regarding their own team's chances for the National Collegiate title.

It must be remembered that relay carnival team championships actually mean very little and are certainly not indicative of over-all team strength.

Actually, the Spartan track squad is in a good position to win the national honors. Their chief opposition, however, will come from the Trojans, who must be regarded as favorites to win their umpteenth national crown.

Troy's favoritism rests upon the fact that most of their power lies in the field events which are not subject to as many variables as are the running events where the Spartans shine.

Trojan field event men will account for a sizeable number of points in the national meet, making USC tough to top. Shot putter Dallas Long and seven foot high jumper Charlie Dumas are sure to bring points to the Trojan spikers.

Broad jumper Luther Hayes who doubles in the hop-step-jump event can also be counted on for points, as can Bill Jackson, a 25 foot leaper.

Jim Wade, who hurls the discus 190 feet and pole vaulter Jim Brewer add more strength to the Trojan field events.

Bob Spardone tosses the javelin 260 feet and teammate Dick Tomlinson is capable of throwing the spear 240 feet. This group should amass a total of not less than 40 points, which is often enough to win.

The Spartans, on the other hand, can only depend on high jumper Errol Williams and broad jumper Mac Burton for field event points. Of course, in the running events it will be a different story.

Certain Spartan points should come from Bob Poynter in the sprints, Willie Williams in the 400 meters and Charlie Clark in the steeplechase. Other possible scoring could come from Bob Brooks in the sprints, Bruce McCullough in the 400 meter hurdles and Williams should he decide to run in the sprints.

If everything pans out, the Spartans should score as many as 40 points in the running events, equalling the amount the Trojans should get in the field.

Troy is not without potential running event point-getters. Warren Farlow has a good chance of picking up valuable digits in the 800 meters and Bob Staten and Ted Smith can't be overlooked in the 400 meters.

It appears as though come-through performances on the part of the Spartans in the field and the Trojans on the track will determine the outcome. The Trojans have been getting them in the past, but it may be the Spartans' turn this time.

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'WHO WAS THAT LADY'
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'SLEEPING BEAUTY'

Student Discount Tickets NOW ON SALE
\$1 Entitles You To One
Free Admission - Reduced Prices for one year
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EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN
Jerry Lewis in
'Visit to a Small Planet'
—also—
'Hell Bent for Leather'
Starring Audie Murphy

TOWNE THEATER
"TRUTH ABOUT HOWIE"
with Lawrence Hardy... Plus—
"ANGEL WITHOUT HARP"

GAY THEATER
"A SUMMER PLACE"
Sandra Dee - Richard Egan
—Plus—
"WHOLE TRUTH"
George Sanders - Stewart Granger

FOREMOST-GOLDEN STATE
salutes
SAN JOSE'S FIVE OLYMPIC BOXING HOPEFULS
All this week, boxers will be competing in the Olympic game trials at the Cow Palace. Five S.J.S. boxers will be among them. We wish, Ron Nichols, Dave Nelson, Harry Campbell, Stu Bartell, and Archie Milton, the best of good luck.

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New cigarette paper "air-softens" every puff!

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Now MORE THAN EVER Salem refreshes your taste

'Students' Never Hear of Midterms, Enjoy Sliding, Blocks, Coloring, Dolls in Nursery

By DARLA GRAINGER
Fourteen to 20 nursery-age "students" attend college each morning — but, instead of the usual ream of mid-terms, and term papers, the "students" are "subjected" to building blocks,

sliding, playing dolls, and coloring. The "students" are "class members" in the SJS nursery school located in the home economics building. The school began in 1926, when

it was used in conjunction with a parent education program, according to Miss Joyce Bolton, assistant professor of home economics and director of the school since 1944.

Since that time, it has developed and is now used widely by many departments, including health and hygiene, psychology, art, education and speech therapy.

CHILD LAB

"It's primary use, however," stated Miss Bolton, "is to meet the needs of a Child Laboratory course run by the home economics department."

Nursery school sessions run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 3:20 p.m. Children from two and a half to four years of age attend the morning session. The afternoon session is composed of four-year-olds.

Approximately 23 coeds work in the nursery lab each week, although there are never more than eight in the lab at a time. Each coed is required to spend six hours a week in the lab in order to fulfill requirements of the Child Lab course.

TO ENJOY CHILDREN

"They are learning to understand and enjoy children as well as to feel at ease with them," stated the director.

The majority of the women enrolled in the lab course are home economics majors planning to be housewives or to teach similar courses upon graduation. Other students are future kindergarten-primary teachers.

A new addition to the home economics staff last fall, Dr. Laurence Smardan, associate professor of home economics, teaches the child lab course.

REPLACEMENT DAD

"The children appreciate him," stated Miss Bolton. "They don't get to see their fathers very often and he helps to make up for this lack." In most cases, both parents of the children work.

Parents may apply for applications to the nursery school when their children are 20 months old, according to Dr. Smardan. Children will not be accepted into the school until they are two and a half years old, however. Those accepted must be trained, stressed the associate professor.

Semester "tuition" for the nursery school runs \$45 for the morning session, during which lunch is served to the children, and \$30 for the afternoon session, which is held only four days a week.

URGES APPLICATIONS

Dr. Smardan urges applications from interested parents. "We would like to enroll children of non-professional people," he continued, "as we seem to have an over-abundance of children from professional families."

Trying to keep the school "balanced," Dr. Smardan and others affiliated with it, do their best to enroll an equal number of children at the various age levels.

"We also try to keep a representative group through enrolling children of varied backgrounds," stated Dr. Smardan.

Children are limited to a two-semester enrollment, he stated.

HAPPY GRADS

Former "students" of the "school" have grown up with fond memories of their days spent there and Miss Bolton now has an application from one of these "students" who wishes to enroll his child in the school.

"People I knew as children when they attended the school are now entering here as students," stated Miss Bolton.



TINY SPARTANS — Four "students" of the SJS nursery school listen attentively to one of the home economics majors who is enrolled in the child laboratory course offered by the Home Economics department. Taught by Dr. Laurence Smardan, the child lab students spend six hours a week there.

Alcoa Subsidiary

Interviewing men for part-time and summer work. Excellent pay. Need car. Apply window E, Calif. Dept. of Employment, 1353 The Alameda, 7 p.m. Thursday nights.

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25c a line first insertion
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To Place an Ad:
Call at Student Affairs Office
Room 16, Tower Hall
No Phone Orders

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Brief case, notes, books, Reward to value of books if everything returned. Contact J. W. Pockman, 565 S. 6th, San Jose, CY 3-3697.

Transportation Available

Riders (2) needed. Share exp. to Wyoming. Call CY 2-0579 eves.

Help Wanted—Male

Need several college boys with cars for summer work. Selling famous Kirby Home Schistion Sys. No canvassing. Appointments Sun. 3-day training period, comm. and bonus will exceed \$500 per mo. For interview call CY 5-3084 or apply in person at 245 North First, San Jose.
Part time job. Smith's Norwalk 28th and Santa Clara.

Rooms for Rent

Men's College House, 47 S. 8th, Furn. rms., kit., linen, washer, phone, piano, clean sys. No. 28.

SUMMER SESSION Make reservations now for 6 weeks summer sessions at Wendy-Glen, \$50, room only. Call CY 7-6751 to hold your space. Limited number available. Meals may be purchased in or out.

Apartments For Rent

Modern furn. apts. for 2-6 persons, Special summer rates, 283 E. Reed, CY 3-7103.

Furnished Apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms summer rates, 511 E. Reed, CY 4-2468.

New apt. bldg. 2 bdrm. com. furn. and carpeted. All elec. kit, 1/2 blk. campus. Sun deck, laundry fac. summer rates \$25 per student per mo. 423 S. 7th St., Apt. 3, CY 3-3022.

Suzan apt. Students summer rates \$22.50, 444 S. 5th.

Furnished Apartments, Summer Rates, 350 S. 10th, CY 3-4955 or CY 7-1948.
Brand new apt. bldg. 2 bed 1 studio. Wall carpet, comp. furn. All elec. kit built in, 1/2 blk. campus. Summer rates. Sun deck, laundry fac. Extras. 455 S. 8th St. Inq. Apt. No. 1.

Furnished Apartments—Now renting for summer and fall semester. New apartments with or without swimming pool, wall to wall carpet, drapes throughout, central heating, new electric kitchen, enclosed shower and bath. We pay gas, bags and water—plus numerous extras. For information call: Spartan Rental Service, CY 7-8877 or CY 7-8713.

Close to SJS College and downtown, 1 bdrm. furn. apt. \$90 for 2, \$100 for 3. Water and garb. pd. CY 7-5921.

Furn. apt. for summer: heated pool; 3 blocks to campus. \$25 per student per mo. 686 S. 8th, CY 4-0121.

Share Rentals

Want 2 girls to share apt. for 4. Swimming pool, summer rates—CY 7-2380.

Autos for Sale

1954 Ford, 2-door green, 6 cylinder Automatic transmission #300, CY 7-8084.

'50 Chev. R&H stick shift 2dr. New tires, exc. cond. Must sell, 2-8 p.m. 636 S. 9th, Apt. 10, San Jose.

'55 Mercury, R&H. New w/w tires, must sell. \$500. CY -78220.

'56 Corvette R&H Stick shift, power top, very clean, 26,000 original miles. Call after 5 p.m. Alpine 2-3073.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Set of 1959 Encyclopedia Britannica with World Atlas and mahogany bookcase. \$250. BA 5-0941.

2 bdrm., full bath, 1954 36' trailer. Call after 5:30 p.m.

Piano Upright Bailey, good tone \$70, 350 S. 10th, Apt. 2, CY 3-6903 after 5.

Thorens TD 135 Turntable with stereo cartridge, CY 4-0730.

Varney H.O. Gage Pacific. \$20. Can be seen at 345 North 6th St., Apt. 15.

Surfboards for sale: one wood, bl. splash, one foam, red and wh. splash. Res. CY 3-2244.

14' Runabout; 25 hp motor, trailer; good ski boat. Must sell. DA 4-0940.

Refrigerator, not the newest but IT KEEPS SUPPLIES COLD. CY 5-1710.

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Picnics, BBQs—2-2000. Senter Park; 2 miles from SJS. Info, CY 7-0950.

BRIDES: 100 wedding invitations \$12.50, plus one in luxurious gold as a lifetime keepsake. Thank You notes free!! Hurry, CY 7-3105, AL 2-9191.

Happy Quartet



JOURNALISM AWARDS—Maxine Harris, seated r., is the recipient of a \$100 scholarship for the Women's Award in Journalism donated by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher I. Martin Wong, standing r., received a \$100 scholarship from the California Newspaper Publishers Assn. Maryleela Rao, standing l., and Jim Janssen, standing center, were nominated for \$500 and \$100 scholarships, respectively.

Three Students Awarded Departmental Scholarships

Three students in the Journalism and Advertising department received scholarships and six were announced as candidates for scholarships at an award presentation in the Spartan Daily office yesterday afternoon.

Marth Wong, senior journalism major, was awarded \$100 by the Central Coast county unit of California Newspapers Publishers Assn. The scholarship is presented to a deserving student in journalism.

Maxine Harris, junior journalism major, received \$100 from Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, professor emeritus of the Speech and Drama department and donor of the award. The scholarship, entitled the Women's Award in Journalism, is given to the woman student showing outstanding performance on a student publication.

The Northern California chapter of the Mail Advertising Service Assn. awarded \$50 to Lynn Lucchetti, advertising major, for outstanding work in her field.

Maryleela Rao was nominated by the department faculty as a candidate for the Edith R. Allen Memorial scholarship award of \$500. She will compete with students from six other colleges in California for the scholarship to be awarded an outstanding woman journalism student.

Spartaguide

TODAY
El Circulo Castellano, election of officers, CH231, 7:30 p.m.
Hui-O-Kamaaina, meeting, Spartan Y, 8 p.m., nomination of officers.
Wesley foundation, luncheon, 205 E. Santa Clara st., 12:30 p.m.

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No House Deals.
A commission is paid on every car sold. No experience necessary, just be aggressive, willing to work, follow instructions and not afraid to talk to people.
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12 former SJS grads have averaged over \$1000 per month at San Jose Ford. We have 3 openings now. Degree not necessary. See Earl Williams, Sales Manager and SJS grad class of '51, at 11 a.m. daily.

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CLARK L. BRADLEY
Your Assemblyman
to my
DEMOCRAT SUPPORTERS

The present administration did away with cross-filing. Therefore you Democratic voters will not find my name on your ballot this June Primary Election. I will sincerely appreciate your vote in the November finals when my name will be on your ballot.

Re-Elect
ASSEMBLYMAN CLARK L. BRADLEY
Donald Stelling, Chairman, Bradley for Assembly Committee

AWS Cabinet Positions Still Open for Application

Women students have until Tuesday to apply for five top AWS cabinet positions.

A calendar chairman, publicity chairman, Big-Little Sister party chairman, IAWS Correspondent and Community Service chairman will be selected Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the AWS Lounge of the Student Union.

Applications can be filled out for all of the positions in the Activities office, Adm242.

The calendar chairman will have charge of preparing AWS Calendars sold each year. Publicity chairman handles arrangements for posters, banners and news releases.

The Big-Little Sister chairman will have the responsibility of signing up Spartan women to act as big sisters for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Women applying for IAWS Correspondent (Intercollegiate Associated Women Students correspondent) will find their duties consist of sending information about SJS to other schools and reporting on activities on other campuses to AWS.

Final open position, Community Service chairman, serves as the AWS representative to the community service ASB sub-committee and reports on its activities at AWS meetings.

The International Students' organization will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Student Union to elect new officers and vote on an amendment of the ISO constitution. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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