

Co-Rec Tonight

"Spring into May" is the theme of tonight's Co-Rec in the Women's Gym from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. A trampoline exhibition and badminton tournament are featured. Music will be provided by the Legends.

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Classic Films

"Julius Shakespeare" is today's Classic Films presentation in TH55, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Directed by Joseph Mankiewicz, the film is free but open only to the college community.

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Professor Attacks Alleged Secret File Practice

Vice President Refuses Comment on Accusation

By STEVE AGOSTA

A member of the college faculty has charged the administration with keeping secret personnel files. Lashing out at administration policy, Dr. George Jones, assistant professor of philosophy, said yesterday that routine personnel files are inaccessible to the individuals concerned.

According to Dr. Jones, keeping personnel files is standard procedure, but "the fact that they are not accessible to the individual is not." Jones indicated that when he requested the file, he was refused on the grounds that college policy forbids instructors to see them.

Dr. Jones' grievances against the administration presently are being considered by the Academic Council Grievance Committee.

Dr. William J. Dusel, college vice president, refused to comment on Dr. Jones' accusation until a decision is reached by the grievance committee. He added: "I would not want to say anything that may prejudice the decision of the committee."

DR. JONES FIRED

Dr. Jones recently received a formal letter from Pres. John T. Wahlquist informing him that he would not be retained as an instructor after this semester.

"I decided that I wanted to see my file as a matter of principle," Dr. Jones explained. "I also wanted to see my file because one of my superiors had told me that he placed on file 'facts' which would tie me in knots."

The professor stated that the reason for his discontinuation after June 30 must be in the file. He added: "I know there is a several page indictment against me and this affects me directly at the moment."

Dr. Jones said that he would want the privilege of knowing what is in the file at any time, even if he were to be retained.

'ATMOSPHERE OF FEAR'

Attacking the policy, Dr. Jones stated that this type of secret file creates an "atmosphere of fear and trembling" among faculty members who realize that anything can be put in their files.

He added that because of the secrecy of the file, an instructor cannot defend himself.

"This is an open invitation to anyone who might want to damage an individual's reputation," the professor said.

Asked if he knew why he was being relieved after June, Dr. Jones replied that he did not know. "I wouldn't have been retained even if there had not been an in-

dictment on file," he asserted. "I am glad, however, that the file is there," he stated, "because when I do get my file, I will know what to do."

"I welcome the chance to debate as publicly as possible the wisdom and morality of such a policy," Dr. Jones concluded.

Ad Hoc Group To Investigate Spartan Daily

A motion was passed Monday by the SJS Academic Council to form an ad hoc committee to investigate the relationship of the Journalism and Advertising Department to the Spartan Daily. Committee members had not been named at press time.

The recommendation calling for the committee, to be composed of representatives of the ASB and the SJS faculty was presented to the Academic Council by Dr. Alvin C. Beckett, professor of Business Education and Chairman, Student Publications Advisory Committee.

Findings, and recommendations, if any, of the ad hoc committee, will be presented to the Academic Council.

Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Department of Journalism and Advertising, had earlier called for such an investigation, saying there was "considerable discussion of the relationship of the newspaper to the Journalism and Advertising Department."

Christian Faith Professor's Topic

Dr. Harold Englund will speak on Christian faith today at 10:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.

Dr. Englund is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Berkeley and has spoken at a number of colleges and universities throughout the country.

The minister's lecture is sponsored by Spartan Christian Fellowship and United Campus Christian Fellowship. His lecture will emphasize the impact of Christ in this age.

Following his lecture here, Dr. Englund will conduct a three day lecture series at the University of Hawaii.

Honors Convocation Bulletin

MAY 14, 1964

Students who are to be given special recognition as President's Scholars or Deans' Scholars at the annual Honors Convocation on May 14 have been so notified by a special "Citation for Excellence" which was mailed this week.

Criteria for selection are: PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARS—Undergraduate students who have maintained an all-A average for the last two consecutive semesters (Spring, 1963 and Fall, 1963).

DEANS' SCHOLARS—Undergraduate students who have maintained an average equivalent to at least half A and half B for the last two consecutive semesters (Spring, 1963 and Fall, 1963).

Freshmen and new transfer students are recognized on the basis of academic records in their first semester (Fall, 1963) at San Jose State College.

Students who did not receive a citation and who believe they are qualified according to the criteria listed are asked to leave their names with the secretary at extension 2170.

Tickets on Sale Now For Annual Derby Day

Tickets for Sigma Chi's Derby Day, a competitive day of activities between sororities and women's dorms, may be purchased at three campus locations: Student Affairs Business Office and booths in front of the cafeteria and Spartan Bookstore.

Following Derby Day, which will be held at Spartan Stadium, will be the Alumni-Varsity football game.

Tickets sell for 50 cents and admit one to both Derby Day and Spartan Games. All proceeds go towards an athletic scholarship fund.

Chairman for Derby Day is Bruce MacDonald; events chairman is Greg Greathouse, and master of ceremonies will be Bob Himmel. Judges for the 10 events are Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students; Alden Smith, acting head of the drama department; and Miss Roberta Rovner and Richard Rumm, activities adviser.

Between Derby Day and Spartan Games is planned the annual Chariot Races. Each fraternity and men's dorms will have representatives competing in the races. Cash prizes, offered by the Alumni Association, go to the winners.

The 10 Derby Day events will test the stamina, speed and skill of the women of SJS. The events are as follows:

TEN EVENTS

DERBY DARLIN'—One participant from each living center, attired in short shorts, sweater, high heels and a paper bag over her head, will be judged for the best figure.

DECK A PLEDGE—Three women from each group will have three minutes to decorate a Sigma Chi pledge with their own materials and costumes. Judges will decide which is the best dressed pledge.

QUICK DRESS—Each girl must run 15 yards, pick up a uniform or costume, quickly put it on and return to the finish line. Outfits will be judged according to neatness.

DOUGHNUT DASH—Women must run 30 yards, each 10 yards picking up an inner tube. After picking up the three tubes, each woman must return over the same path, replacing the inner tubes where they were first placed.

GREASED PIG CONTEST—Five well greased pigs will be turned

ed loose in an enclosed area and the five sororities or dorms to bring the pigs back to the starting point will be the winners.

PIE EATING CONTEST—Fifteen living group representatives will each man a pie and the first to finish eating wins.

KISSING CONTEST—Each woman has five seconds to prove her excellence in this event. The lucky pledge, John Dunlavy, will be blindfolded and his arms tied behind his back. It will be his job to pick the winner.

BUTTER FINGERS—Each living center shall enter two girls with well buttered fingers. They must toss an egg back and forth, each backing up a step with each toss. The team that gets the farthest apart without breaking the egg shall be declared the winner.

FIRE CALL—This event consists of teams of four girls from each living group who must go through various stages of lighting a candle and then putting it out.

SECRET EVENT—This event will be kept secret until game time.

Former Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Arlene D'Arcy of Chi Omega, will lead a parade from Eleventh Street to Spartan Stadium. The present sweetheart, Sue Wall of Alpha Phi, will assist in the awarding of trophies.

Pickets Use Airy Protest

Spring manifested itself in a new type of picket sign yesterday afternoon.

Demonstrators at ROTC drill at the athletic field carried balloons embossed with slogans, in addition to the usual placards, protesting the presence of military training at SJS.

Yesterday's picketing, sponsored by the Student Peace Union (SPU) will be the last demonstration of the semester against ROTC.

SPU president Kim Maxwell said the number of demonstrators was smaller than it might have been because some students objected to the use of the balloons.

"The balloons," Maxwell said, "by implication are trying to say nations participating in the international conflicts behave like children. The power the state uses to behave like a child is the military."

"Russia and the United States," he continued, "are like two kids in a sandbox. Each has a rock big enough to destroy the other but not the sensibility to put the rock down."

Illegal Civil Rights Demonstrations

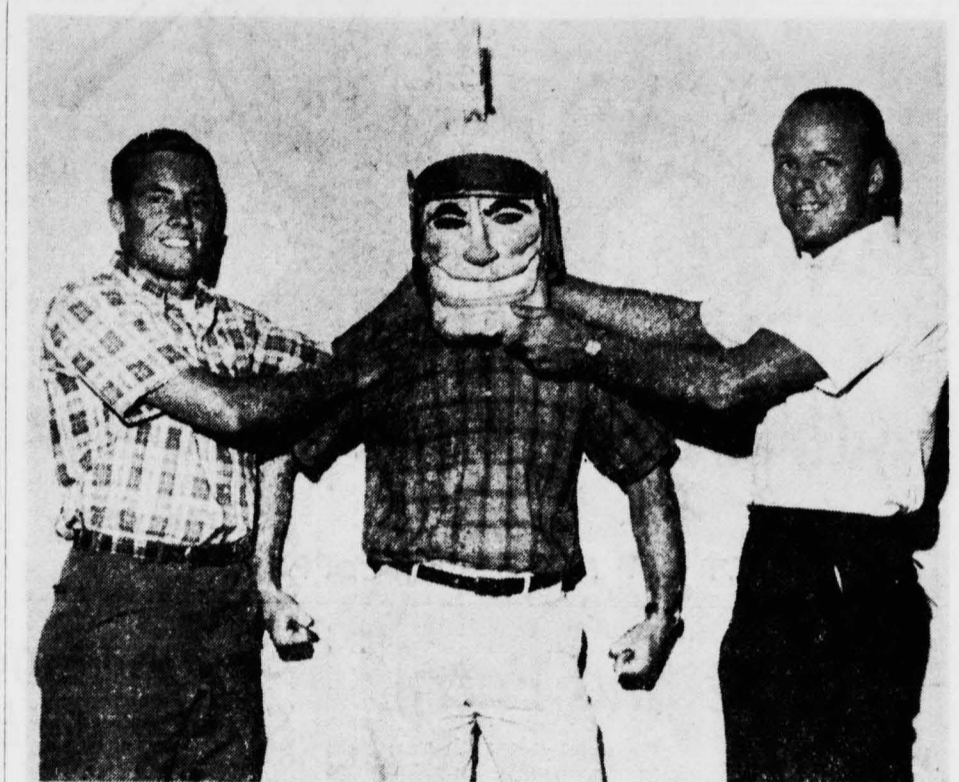
'Completely Unrealistic' To Expel Pupils—Dusel

By DENIS WADE

SJS Vice President Dr. William Dusel has called "completely unrealistic" proposals to expel state college and University of California students who take part in illegal civil rights demonstrations.

His comment was prompted by suggestions last week by two state legislative leaders that students who participate in such demonstrations be barred from public institutions.

Democrat Hugh Burns, president pro tem of the Senate and chairman of the Senate Fact-Finding Committee on Un-American Activities, said, "Every student who participates in these shows of force should be denied the source of tax-supported institutions."



GETTING THE SPIRIT—John Robbins, center, Spardi Chairman, gets in the Spirit of Sparta by trying on the Spardi head. Mike Cook, left, head cheer leader, and Bruce Edmonds, right, rally committee chairman, look on. Rally Committee is looking for a new Spardi to promote school spirit and take part in half-time football activities next fall. Applications can be obtained in the College Union.

—Photo by Mike Ivanitsky

Pres. Wahlquist

Founder's Day Speaker Slated

Dr. John T. Wahlquist, who is retiring as SJS president following the spring semester, will be the chief speaker at the sixth annual observance of Founders' Day Tuesday, in Concert Hall.

The program will commence at 10:30 a.m.

Three Bells will dismiss all 10:30 classes for the ceremony which will include, along with Wahlquist's speech, the singing of the National Anthem; an invocation by Dr. James H. Strayer; and two selections by the A Cappella Choir.

The program will be preceded by an academic procession from the Administration Building to Concert Hall. Appearing in academic regalia will be members of the Academic Council and special guests of the college.

Dr. Wahlquist, SJS's 17th president, will speak about the history of SJS during his administration. Members of the Academic Council, department heads, and major office officials will be seated on the main floor of Concert Hall.

Founders' Day commemorates an act of the Legislature, dated May 2, 1892, authorizing the opening of the California State Normal School in San Francisco. The annual event was established in 1959, two years after SJS celebrated its centennial.

The college celebrated its 1957 centennial to mark the anniversary of Minns' Evening Normal, the earliest ancestor of San Jose State College. SJS came to San Jose in 1871.

An exhibit of the college's history will be presented in the library. The library staff is planning a tea for the faculty in connection with the exhibit.

At last year's observance, the new Education Building was dedicated at a luncheon which followed the morning ceremonies.

World Wire

TEAMSTERS QUESTION HOFFA'S USE OF FUNDS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—James R. Hoffa appeared yesterday to be losing the iron grip he has held on the leadership of the 1.5 million-member Teamsters Union.

The beleaguered Teamsters boss Monday cut himself off—at least temporarily—from further use of union funds to pay his heavy legal bills. He made the move after his fight to have the union pay his legal bills was challenged by other Teamster officials.

KING HUSSEIN CONTINUES COLORADO TOUR

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)—King Hussein of Jordan continued his Colorado visit yesterday with a tour of the Air Force Academy and the North American Air Defense Command headquarters at Colorado Springs.

The youthful Arab monarch was afforded full military honors at both military installations, being met at the academy by Superintendent Maj. Gen. Robert Warren, and conducted on a tour of the grounds and buildings.

College Union Group Meets Tomorrow

The College Union Planning Committee will meet tomorrow in J101 at 12:30 p.m. to discuss the problem of selecting an Executive Secretary for the Lecture Program and Spartan Programs Committee.

Musician To Talk On 'Great Pianists'

H. Shonberg's "Great Pianists, from Mozart to the Present Day" will be reviewed this afternoon by Thomas L. Ryan, professor of music, for today's Book Talk.

Ryan will discuss the book at 12:30 p.m. in Cafeteria Rooms A and B. Students and faculty are invited to attend the Book Talk and bring their lunches.

Copies of all books reviewed will be held on reserve in the Humanities section of the library.

Larson, Pisano, Hendricks Leave For PSPA Meet

Three SJS student body leaders leave at 11 a.m. today for a conference in Scottsdale, Ariz., with other ASB presidents and vice presidents from 12 Western states.

Flying to the Pacific Student Presidents' Association (PSPA) convention will be Steve Larson, ASB president; Bob Pisano, ASB vice president and president-elect; and John Hendricks, senior class representative to Student Council and vice president-elect.

Assemblyman Don Mulford, chairman of the Assembly Republican Caucus, challenged the right of students to attend the university or state colleges "while they support anarchy by wilfully, defiantly and cynically violating state laws."

Taking exception to these views, Dr. Dusel said, "It is completely unrealistic to classify all (illegal) activity involved with civil rights demonstrations into a major offense against the state."

"A much more careful discrimination of degrees of offense should prevail here, just as in any other violation of the law," he declared.

Citing "the obligation of every San Jose State student to be a law-abiding citizen," Dr. Dusel re-

marked that "every student is responsible for the means of achieving ends, as well as the ends."

He said he is satisfied that existing procedures are adequate to deal with students who violate laws in demonstrations or any other activity. He saw no need for state legislation aimed primarily at students.

The current provisions for handling such situations at San Jose State were outlined by Dr. Dusel as follows: "Any student offenses against college regulations or civil laws are dealt with under provisions of the ASB constitution, primarily through student judiciary bodies.

"Any conduct which results in arrest or conviction is usually brought to the attention of college officials. They're reviewed by the dean of students and the ASB attorney general, and these two, after deliberation, determine whether the cases are within the jurisdiction of the ASB judiciary—that is, whether they're serious enough to merit college action.

"This judiciary, which has five students and two faculty members, studies the case and makes recommendations on the disposition of the case to the dean of students, who in turn makes recommendations to the president.

"On the basis of the recommendations, the president can either reprimand the student or place him on probation, or suspend or expel him for unbecoming conduct."

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Criticism of Daily Not Constructive

AS THIS IS WRITTEN, the Spartan Daily faces the most imposing obstacle ever placed in its path. It has weathered attacks in the past, and, if justice is done in the present crisis, it will weather them in the future. We of the Spartan Daily staff have never feared criticism, so long as that criticism was constructive and designed to help us improve the quality of our publication. But when that criticism was not offered in the spirit of fair play, it got the kind of treatment it deserved.

In the past, the Daily was charged with being partial to the left or liberal factions and unfair to the conservative elements. This charge was not made without some truth, and subsequently has been corrected. Last semester, Daily critics pointed to an alleged disproportionate coverage of Greek activities. Whatever basis there was to that charge then (and there was very little), it certainly is not true now.

More recently, the attacks on the Spartan Daily have shifted from the rational and constructive to ludicrous and destructive. Whatever the merit of the current criticism (which isn't much and which will be discussed at length Friday night), it must be viewed in a different light from criticisms offered in the past. Those members of the faculty and student body who are spearheading the movement to remove the Spartan Daily from the Department of Journalism and Advertising and convert it into what they call an "autonomous body" are not content to offer their suggestions to us for our consideration. They seek, rather, to forbid the people who put this paper together every day from having any say in the matter whatsoever.

The apparently well-organized group of professors had intended to introduce their proposal to the Academic Council. However, Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Department of Journalism and Advertising, persuaded the Council to approve his proposal for an investigation of the relationship of the Spartan Daily to the department which he heads.

As has been made abundantly clear to everyone, and our current adversaries in particular, we of the Spartan Daily and the Department of Journalism and Advertising do not intend to take this threat to our existence lying down. The proposal to make the Daily autonomous will get the treatment it deserves. — R. R.



Thrust and Parry

Writer Praises Agosta's Awareness

Editor:
 I am thoroughly fed up with the half-baked moralists, illiterate literary critics, and professional know-it-alls who continually use this column to malign Steve Agosta. Monday's tirade by Conrad Ricksiek was too much to bear. I feel it is high time he and those like him have their eyes opened—or the wool removed therefrom.

What Mr. Ricksiek calls "the inconsequential mutterings of the post-teenage adolescent" are keen observations of college society—our society. Steve Agosta has a talent rare even in the most proficient writers, the talent to make you laugh, get mad, and think all at once. Unfortunately, some people only get mad.

The subjects Agosta deals with are not world-shattering vital, but they are the vitals of our society. He is aware of the actions, the trends, the very guts of our college generation. And he uses his wit like a keen, two-edged knife to cut open our very souls and show us—with enough humor to make it palatable—our faults and foibles. This makes his column interesting, constructive—and a sociological necessity.

If Mr. Ricksiek cannot comprehend the points Steve Agosta makes, and why they need making, I suggest he change his reading fare to something more suited to his intelligence in social value and subtlety—like a cookbook.

Patrick H. Heffernan
 AR585

Readers Charge Daily With Error

Editor:
 In its coverage of the Pushcart Relays, Spartan Daily

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Philosophy Prof Presents Paper 'Incontinence'

Dr. Donald Davidson, professor of philosophy, Stanford University, will present a paper entitled "Incontinence" tomorrow night at 8, CH-149.

Dr. Davidson, who started as a classics major and also studied business at Harvard University, taught at Queens College, New York, before joining the Stanford faculty.

The co-author of "Decision Making," Dr. Davidson has also authored articles in various scholarly philosophical journals, and has spoken to various learned societies.

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stated that Alpha Tau Omega finished third in the A Division. By what arbitrary standards was this decision reached?

Alpha Tau Omega was eliminated in the third round, as was Moulder Hall. Alpha Tau Omega won its first two heats in times of 1 minute, 8.5 seconds, and 1 minute, 12.0 seconds, while Moulder Hall won its first two heats in times of 1 minute, 6.8 seconds and 1 minute, 7.3 seconds. Alpha Tau Omega was beaten decisively by Sigma Phi Epsilon in a winning time of 1 minute, 6.5 seconds. Moulder Hall was narrowly beaten by Theta Chi in the fastest time of the day, 1 minute, 4.4 seconds.

In defeat, Moulder Hall ran 1 minute, 5.0 seconds, the second fastest time of the day. Only Theta Chi went faster (in the same heat) and only Delta Gamma ran as fast (in a different heat and in the finals).

Since Moulder Hall ran all three of its races faster than Alpha Tau Omega ran any of its races, is it not fitting and proper that Moulder Hall and not Alpha Tau Omega be considered the third-place finisher in the A Division?

- Larry Boster, A7411
- Bill Belcher, A4148
- Phillip Quan, A6393
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Cyprus Tragedy Settlement Should Be by Ballot

By PHIL NEWSOM
 UPI Foreign News Analyst

One of the tragedies of Cyprus is that Greek and Turkish Cypriots are dying in a struggle which should be settled by the ballot box.

Unfortunately, in what now can be called a full-scale civil war, differences have gone far beyond any such logical solution.

And, whether the constitution giving Greek and Turkish Cypriots the right of veto over one another ever was a workable one also is a matter now of unimportance. So deep have gone the hatreds that certainly it won't work now. The only workable solutions seems the extreme ones.

A war that neither wants remains a possibility between Greece and Turkey, with NATO, already torn by disagreement, a further possible victim.

In the middle, in a not unfamiliar situation, is the United Nations.

It would take an optimist indeed to believe that the U.N. can in any way meet the three-month target date it originally gave itself to find a compromise solution.

On the one side is the Greek

Campus Chase

by CAROLYN CHASE
 Exchange Editor

Students often ask me where information in this column comes from. Some students think I write letters to other colleges. The news I write about is taken from newspapers sent from other schools. This is an invitation to you, if you would like to read about another college, to have them send the Spartan Daily their newspaper. I will do my best in expounding on it here.

A "Vacation College" modeled after those in Denmark will be held at the University of Oregon August 16-23. There will be no admission requirements to enter, and no tests will be given, according to the Emerald. Persons with or without a college education are invited to attend.

San Jose State is not the only college with parking problems. A coed at University of California at Los Angeles is suing the school over a \$2 parking fine.

The lawsuit has blown up into intensive legal tangles and discussion between the students and administration.

Three students were suspended for "doctoring already graded tests," at the University of Miami, according to the Hurricane. A machine processes the tests in such a way that answers changed after the test can be easily detected.

Sorority presidents at the University of Indiana raised the minimum grade point average of pledges from 2.0 to 2.3. With this action, IU becomes the fourth school in the Big Ten to raise minimum requirements above a C average.

Students at El Camino College are complaining that motorcycles are taking over the campus parking lot. In a feature article from the Warhoop, a student wrote they were "Horrendous menaces to society."

In all fairness to cyclists, a recent controversy at San Jose State showed that they are just as important as automobiles. Because they are in the minority, they cannot receive parking places in designated areas.

Parking, parking, parking . . . problems and problems. Because of a lack of student parking at the University of San Francisco, a proposal is up for consideration to build a three-story garage. A new men's dorm will be built in the fall on the campus. It will be eight stories high.

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Romantic Music Concert

By JACKIE ZIMMERMAN
Fine Arts Editor

The program consisted of romantic music for the Symphony Orchestra's concert last night. The orchestra was as gay and bold as the exciting romantic pieces of Chopin, Nicolai, Puc-

cini, Massenet and Wagner that they played. Gerard L. Knieter conducted the program.

During the first part of the program Nancy Daggett, piano soloist, captured the near-capacity audience with her solos of Chopin's Concerto No. 2 in F minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 21. Miss Daggett possesses a marvelous pair of hands that know how to give a nice, delicate touch to the musical wanderings of Chopin. Possibly the only hin-

drance to her masterful performance stemmed from the conductor obviously trying to force her to follow him and the orchestra. The soloist knew that the orchestra should follow her. She had to keep looking up to the conductor. Even with this, Miss Daggett never lost control. In the second half of the concert, solo soprano Sharon Gil-

The Symphony Orchestra will be presented in concert tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall. Gerard L. Knieter will conduct. The program will be identical to that of last night. The concert is free to everyone.

bert gave one of her best performances of the semester. She seemed a little nervous at first but after the first five measures, the Puccini piece was hers. She has a powerful voice that projects well. She graciously received the bravos and applause that followed her performance.

In the final orchestral pieces the Symphony Orchestra accomplished a proper mood for Barber's Adagio for Strings. Although Barber's piece was the only contemporary one it was reminiscent of the Romantic compositions.

In the powerful and popular prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" by Wagner, the necessary orchestral balance was lost to achieve the proper finale for the well-programmed concert. The audience didn't seem to know whether their applause should be proportionate to that of the soloist's performance in lauding the orchestra.

Art, Flower Show In Spring Exhibit

San Jose Art League will present its spring showing this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Hale's Department Store, First and San Carlos Streets.

Flower show of arrangements and displays will be shown concurrently with the paintings and art objects. Sponsors of the flower show are the Santa Clara Valley District of California Garden Clubs, Inc., the Nature Designer's Arrangement Club and the Fuyu Arrangement Club.

Exhibits will be located in the Garden Shop of Hale's and on the street floor. Show hours on Thursday and Friday will be 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. On Saturday the show will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Special demonstrations of painting techniques, jewelry casting and flower arranging will be featured during the show.

Weaving Exhibit

The SJS weaving exhibit at the Northern California Weavers Conference was awarded a gold ribbon for best overall exhibit.

The conference, including professional weavers was held in McCabe Hall in San Jose. According to Gladys Vogelman, assistant professor of art, individual awards were won by SJS students Virginia Jong, Lee Keyzer, Martha Reilly, Genie Laisen, and Susan Haag for their entries in the fabrics and rugs division.

There are presently over 100 students enrolled in weaving courses at SJS according to Mrs. Vogelman.



—Photo by Bob Hall

JUNKET—John Sielaff, John Barnes, Colin Johnson, Pamela Crose, Terry Lumley (left to right) and Joye Packard (in dog costume) perform in the children's play "Junket" which will open May 1 in the College Theater at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents.

New Christy Minstrel Sound Key to Success

By DON BUFFON

According to Webster, "sound" is the sensation of hearing, due to stimulation of certain nerves in the ear leading to the brain by vibrations usually transmitted in the air.

To the New Christy Minstrels, a particular arrangement of these vibrations has meant success for over three years now.

Friday night the New Christy Minstrels sang to a capacity crowd in the Civic Auditorium in San Jose.

The real secret to the success of the Christies is that raucous, rhythmic, near noise sound that is distinctively Christy.

It is not a particularly pretty sound, but the exciting sound of nine young people enjoying their work—entertaining.

When the Christies perform,

they bring with them an exuberance and excitement for the songs they sing. This they generate to their audiences.

They communicate a sense of enjoyment for their music, which in turn makes the audience want to be a part of the act.

The Christies do not have highly trained voices, the songs they sing are easy to remember and the rhythms they use are simple.

As a result it is easy to share the excitement the Christies generate during their show, and it is not long before the audience feels a sense of being part of the Christies rather than just a passive listener.



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The play is directed by John R. Wilson. Sets are by Peter Nyberg under the supervision of J. Wendell Johnson. Costumes

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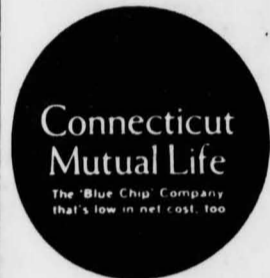
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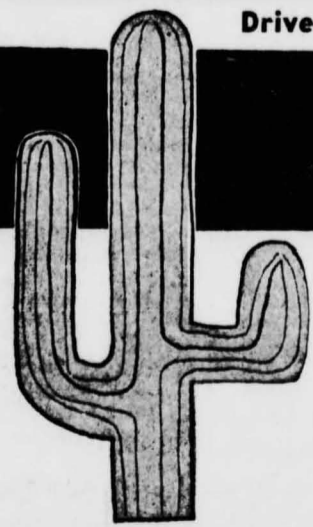
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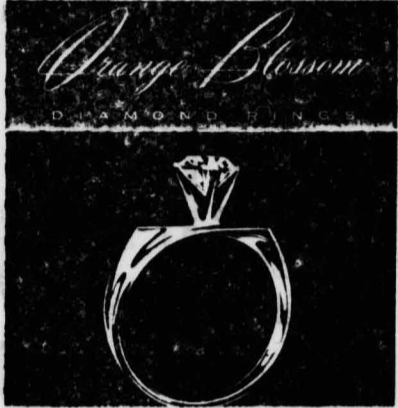
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SJS, Tribe Collide In Soccer Tomorrow

San Jose State and Stanford will duel in the world's most popular sport tomorrow night at Spartan Stadium.

The 8 p.m. soccer match between the Spartans and the Indians will bring SJS's spring soccer slate to a close.

In facing the unbeaten Indians, Coach Julie Menendez must make do without the services of at least one key starter and possibly another. Hercules Mehelis is definitely out with a broken nose and the "other" happens to be the leading Spartan scoring threat, Al Korbus.

Korbus, the leading Spartan scorer last year, and an alternate on the U.S. Olympic team, may miss the contest due to a leg injury.

As if the injury status weren't enough, the Spartans are facing

an undefeated Stanford which should rate even better than last year's team. In three spring contests the Redmen have counted among their victims, Oregon, Football and Menlo College.

The Spartans split with Stanford in two contests last year, the Indians copping the opener 5-4 and the Spartans the wrapper 6-5. Stanford won the Nor Cal league title but declined the NCAA tournament bid. SJS, with a 9-3 mark replaced them but lost to USF in its first game.

Last spring the Spartans defeated the Indians 4-2, as Korbus led the way with two goals.

SJS brings a 4-3 win over the Alumni into tomorrow's contest. Efiok Akpan, of Nigeria scored two goals in the winning Spartan venture.

Records Meet Friday

San Jose State will play host to a track meet which will see established a world record this Friday. But it won't count.

In the annual Records meet, replacing the Electronics Invitational which has been cancelled, another offbeat event has been slated. Last year it was pole vaulting for distance. This year the 100-yard dash time will be swift. The competitors will be given a running start in the race and the times should come out even better than Bob Hayes' 8.7, 94-yard dash farce earlier this year.

The big news at the meet, which will feature metric distances in order for Olympic qualifying times, could be the 1500 meter relay where the SJS varsity and freshman squads could clash.

The frosh mile relay team won at Mt. San Antonio last weekend

in 3:12.4, which bettered the varsity best of 3:14.2 this year. The school varsity and freshman mark is 3:12.0.

Tom Smith was the man doing the talking as his feet proclaimed a quarter-mile split time which must have been under 47 seconds.

Although no official splits were taken, various press box and field stopwatches stopped Smith in the vicinity of 46.6, which would equal the U.S. best this year. Smith, who just returned to action following an injury, teamed with Clyde Wooten, Bill Johnson and Matt Pruitt.

The varsity two mile tandem was about ten yards back from the Southern Cal Striders going into the final anchor man stints. Already Ben Tucker had clocked 1:51.1, Mike Gibeau 1:52.2 and Jim Groothoff 1:54.1, and now it was up to John Garrison, who

owned the top 880 time in the nation prior to Mt. SAC. Garrison equaled his seasonal best at 1:49.6 and almost caught his Strider opponent at the finish, in a photo windup, but lost.

Gene Gurule, who was not taken to Walnut with the team as a disciplinary measure when he ran, contrary to orders, at a Burlington "developmental" last week, hitched a ride to Walnut and finished fourth ahead of teammate Tom Tuite who was sixth, in the 10,000 meters.

Also at the meet, Bob Brown got off his longest javelin toss of the year at 229.0.

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High Scores Predominate In Fastpitch

In the independent fastpitch softball league, Jo-Li 8½ bowed to the Moulder "B" team, 15-11. The Retreads defeated Markham Hall, 5-3. Chuck Knapper belted a three-run homer in the contest.

AFROTC downed the Moulder "A" team, 13-10. Bill Higgins contributed a home run and a triple to the effort while David Fisk and Jim Williamson clouted homers. The Ho-Dads edged the Beavers, 5-3. Kent Marshall hurled a three-hitter and Jim Gasser drove in the winning run.

The Cal-Hawaiians trounced the AFROTC "B" team, 18-0. Bruce Hancock led the team from the mound with a one-hit ball game.

The Army ROTC, meanwhile, rolled over the Warriors, 18-7. The highlight of the game came when John Rieng swatted a triple with the bases loaded.

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Allen Hall, 9-5. The victors tallied four runs in the fourth inning. Barry Jackson contributed a solo home run in the game.

Flight times are on the intramural board for all participants in the all-college golf tournament. The tourney is slated for Friday on the Santa Teresa golf course.

There are 169 linksters signed up for the scratch, handicap, and team competition. The record number of entrants exceeds last year's 72, and the previous year's 18.

The current all-college scratch titleholder is Doug Rydbeck of Kappa Pi and the Handicap champion is Art Costas of Delta Upsilon.

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Alumni Speedsters Seek Grid Victory

Three experienced coaches will try to lead 53 alumni to their first victory in three tries Saturday against a tough San Jose State varsity football squad.

Head coach Bob Bronzan, along with Bill Hubbard and Tiny Hartman, is counting heavily on such stars as Rand Carter, Cass Jackson, and Oscar Donahue to put a tally in the empty win column for the alumni's third game.

Backing the tossing of quarterback Carter will be halfback Jerry Colletto, end Dan Colchico, end Jim Cadile, guard Les Davis and guard Tom Myers.

Competitors are coming out of the past for the conflict, including 1951's Billy Wilson and 1952's Lynn Aplanalp. Cadile will come from the Chicago Bears, along with a banker, teachers, coaches, students, businessmen, a restaurateur and a salesman.

The oldsters are counting on speed to push the win with Johnny Johnson, Mack Burton, and Walt Roberts slated for plenty of action.

The varsity, meanwhile, will be fighting to retain an undefeated record in the alumni game, with Ken Berry and Rich LaChapelle calling the signals.

Strength on the line will be needed from guard Jim Cadile, and guard Mike Lowry. Dave Johnson

will work at halfback with Bob Davis and Bill Holland at ends. Fred Heron should see duties at tackle.

The varsity is coached by head mentor Bob Titchenal, and assistants Harry Anderson, Butch Kriankorian, Bob Jones, and Gene Menges.

Golfers Victorious For Eleventh Time

The Spartan golf team picked up its 11th win of the season against no defeats Monday. The linksters toured San Jose Country Club and emerged with a 24-3 win over the University of San Francisco.

Clyde Nunes led the team and picked up medalist honors by firing a 70. Tom Culligan carded a 72 and Terry Small registered a 74. Harry Taylor shot a 75 and Steve Henry tallied a 77. Tom Barber won his match by default when his opponent did not show up for the meet. Barber fired a 79.

The next match for the Spartans will be at Almaden Country Club against San Francisco State College Thursday. The linksters have defeated the visitors in a previous match.



THE INSIDE LANE

By DAN McLEAN

I Owe The Seals Three Beers

On April 17, the San Francisco Seals edged the Los Angeles Blades, 4-3, to win the Lester Patrick Cup for the second consecutive year.

That much is history. What you are about to read, will be a new and thrilling experience. (How's that for confidence?)

Your faithful reporter was in attendance at that contest, thanks to Dave Payne, another Spartan Daily staff member, who hustled four free tickets.

The Seals scored the first two goals. Being a Blade fan, I remained silent, while all around me were going wild. I knew I was being talked about.

Then the Blades scored. It was my turn to make noise and I did. "A Blade fan?" a woman behind me queried. "I am," I said, completely unafraid despite being outnumbered 12,000 plus to one.

"Well here's for you," she said, attempting to pour her beer on my skull. I thanked her husband (or boyfriend) as he restrained her.

After the game, Payne and John Henry of KSJS went into the Seal locker room. Payne explained to me that he could only take one other person in with him, and friend Henry had a tape recorder.

Dejected, I began my wait for the two. Then I began to think. "Season's over . . . championship . . . celebration . . . champagne . . . beer . . . oh, me."

With new determination and Spartan Daily card in hand, I talked my way past the gatekeeper, scaled a flight of stairs in record time, and bounded in on the celebration.

The room was the scene of complete pandemonium. Dave Payne was speaking into the tape recorder. "This room is the scene of complete pandemonium. What do you think about this, John?" "All I can say is this is complete pandemonium."

Players were being kept busy filling the Lester Patrick Cup with bubbly. Then they would take huge gulps. Poor Len Haley was being left out. "Let me have a drink out of that b . . . Haley demanded.

Payne called goalie Bobby Perreault over for an interview. He asked Bob what he said to each opposing player after he had blocked a shot. Bob—"I give 'em s . . ."

Suddenly I remembered the main reason I had talked my way into the locker room. I walked over to a case and picked out a bottle of beer. Then, in my usual casual manner, I walked around looking for an opener.

Not finding one, I turned to Paul Jackson and, sounding as tough as possible, said, "Where do you open these things?" Looking slightly astonished, Jackson replied, "It's already open; what have you been drinking?" It is only fair to myself to add that I went through the rest of the night without repeating the mistake.

It was about this time that Henry and I formulated our plan to steal the Lester Patrick Cup. We wouldn't keep it, you understand. I mean, two Canadians like John and I would never do a thing like that. We just figured we would take it for a couple of days, get some publicity, then return it. We gave up when we noticed that there were cops stationed at the door. Besides, the cup made too big a bulge under my jacket.

About this time, Dave Payne was interviewing Roy Storey. After a long, hard season, Storey had lost his voice slightly. As Vin Sculley would have said, "We all understand, Roy."

Blade coach Alf Pike entered the locker room about this time to congratulate coach Nick Mikoski and the other Seals. I had wanted to meet Pike for a long time, as he had coached the team in Calgary the previous year, and I had lived in Calgary for about eight years of my life. I knew this wasn't the right time to introduce myself, but I felt I might not get another chance.

So, summoning all my remaining courage (which wasn't much after a couple of previous incidents), I approached him and said, "My name is Dan McLean, Mr. Pike, and I'm sports editor of the school paper at San Jose State." Obviously impressed, he replied, "Oh, yeah?"

"Yes, and I'm from Calgary," I added, gaining confidence. "That's nice!" About then I figured it was time to leave.

Well, as you can see, I had a good time in the locker room. Unfortunately I am now having a rough time making myself understood around the Daily office. It seems that I've reverted to a Canadian accent.

Judoists Win Crowns

The Spartan judo squad walked off with the brown belt and white belt team championships Sunday. The tournament was held at Koyokan near San Francisco.

Teams from Berkeley, San Francisco, Koyokan, Stockton, and Santa Rosa were present, but could not stop the talented Spartans.

Fred Heron, a San Jose white belt, captured the individual white belt trophy by defeating 10 competitors, including four brown belts. For his effort, he was promoted to first degree brown belt, the greatest jump in rank ever achieved at San Jose State.

Don Jensen took the individual brown belt laurels by downing six men. Jensen earned a promotion to second degree brown belt. In team competition, the white belts took the trophy by topping San Francisco, 27-0, Koyokan, 40-0, and the University of California, 30-10. The white belts are Fred Castagna, Jim Hart, Jeff Foott, Doug Brown, and Keith Montgomery.

The Spartan brown belt "B" team trounced Santa Rosa, 20-0, and then fell to the Stockton "A" team, 20-10. The "B" team was made up of Vic Kawasaki, Duane Ellis, Rod Tatsuno, Art Honda, and Joe Yabumoto.

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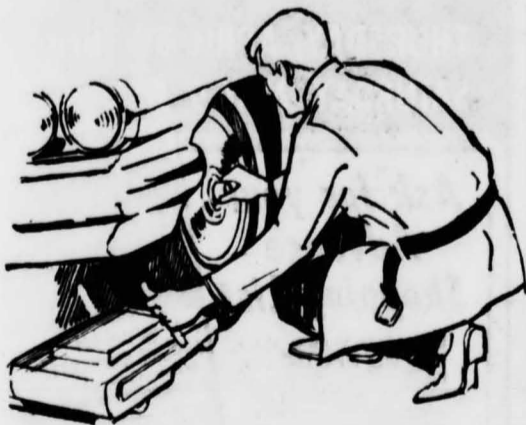
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College students with at least three years of campus work in business administration, journalism, public relations, government, or the equivalent, as well as a good record of extra-curricular activities, are especially sought as candidates for selection.

Information and applications, due Friday, May be obtained at the San Jose Chamber of Commerce offices.

Students selected will be involved in three months of on-the-job training this summer with three different Chambers of Commerce and participation in a one-week course at Santa Clara University in July.

"There is a shortage in California and in the nation of trained professional organization managers, and this program was instituted to increase the supply of properly qualified executives," Millan pointed out.

Selection committees will be seeking persons displaying a potential aptitude, personal bearing, poise, interest in public service, and dedication that would fit them for an effective career in organization management.

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TODAY:
Forsyth Rifles, 7:30 p.m., B044.
Young Republicans, 8 p.m., ED-100; Business Meeting.
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Friday Deadline For Crossroads

Applications for Summer Crossroads, a discussion series for graduating foreign students, may be obtained from Dr. Phillip Persky, foreign student adviser, in ADM-201. The deadline is Friday.

Summer Crossroads will be held this year in both Houston, Tex. and Colorado Springs, Colo.

The program is sponsored by the Institute of International Education, community hospitality groups and collegiate institutions.

The purpose of the meetings is to bring foreign students together for serious discussions in a college setting, group social events and sightseeing.

Host families will cover all student expenses except personal incidentals. Transportation is not covered but a limited number of partial travel grants are available.

Two SJS Students Win Society Awards

Two SJS business students have received scholarships from the Administrative Management Society.

Dr. John C. Tootle, assistant professor of business, announced that a \$125 scholarship has been awarded to junior Dolores Johnson. Freshman David Saso will receive \$90. Both students will be given their financial assistance during the next school year.

Three local businessmen representing the Administrative Management Society judged applicants for the two scholarships by their grade point average, financial, and need future business potential and desire for the management administration profession.

Two Army Cadets Win Drill Ribbon At Awards Event

Army ROTC awards and a dress inspection took place yesterday afternoon on the athletic field behind the Music Building.

Col. E. G. Edwards, officer at the Army Presidio in San Francisco, acted as inspecting general for the 213 member cadet battalion.

The Drill Team Ribbon was awarded to first place winners Grant Pankhurst and Stephan Phillips. Cadets James Brewer, Henry Wallace, Paul Reichle, Grant Pankhurst, Ronald Mark, Paul Beckner and Gordon Murphy took first place honors for the Rifle Team Ribbon.

Fourteen cadets were given the first award in intra-battalion sports excellence, and the Drum and Bugle Corps Ribbon was also presented.

C of C To Hold Campus Luncheon By Barbecue Pit

The Greater San Jose Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual campus luncheon at SJS on Friday, May 1. The barbecue pit near the Women's Gymnasium is the area selected for the event.

The program begins at noon and will include selections sung by the Men's Glee Club, directed by Brent Heisinger. Vice President William J. Dusel will speak on the subject, "San Jose State College—What It Is and What It Isn't."

The luncheon enables college personnel to meet the business community. Tickets cost \$2 each and may be purchased by administrative staff and faculty members by calling the Public Relations Office, ADM176, or phoning 2975 for reservations.

Alcoa Reps Test SJS Industrial Design Projects

Alcoa Aluminum representatives last week photographed and tested student-built objects of 14 industrial design seniors at SJS.

The seniors have spent the last academic year putting their own creative ideas onto blueprints and then building functional equipment to the specifications of their blueprints.

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