

Rally To Meet

A rally convention meeting will be held at 3:30 this afternoon in the College Union. Interested students are invited to attend. Committee chairmen will be appointed for the rally high school convention scheduled for April 18.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Shimmy Contest

A shimmy contest will be featured at tonight's "Shamrock Shimmy" Co-Rec in the Women's Gym at 7:30. Also featured is the All-College volleyball tournament beginning at 7. The ratio of boys to girls at last week's Co-Rec was 2 to 1.

Vol. 51

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1964

No. 93

PICKETS CLASH AT DRILL

Ex-PACE Candidates Will Run Independent

Three students formerly affiliated with PACE have decided to run for student body offices despite the recent disbanding of that campus political party.

The candidacies of Don Phelps for executive secretary and Martin Stenrud and Sue Hall for junior representatives were announced to the Spartan Daily yesterday following an unsuccessful attempt to revive PACE.

Miss Hall was unavailable for comment, however, Phelps outlined his reasons for seeking office. "I still believe in the value of student government," he said. "It has a definite purpose and value in the college community, and we want to prove that it is still possible to run and win without a party."

Stenrud echoed this statement, "I have faith in the student's ability to select representatives on the basis of individual qualification," he said. "I don't think they will vote a straight party ticket without regard for qualification."

Stenrud stated that the value of student government lies in student participation and believes that the present council is not as responsive to the wishes of the

students as it should be. Competition is necessary to help insure an active student voice," he said, "and I will do my best to maintain that voice."

The candidates are optimistic about their chances despite the absence of organized backing and expressed a willingness "to put up

the money and effort for our beliefs."

"We hope," said Phelps, that students will come to the polls and let their opinions be known about the type of students they want in student government and will be willing to back once they are in office."

Dorm Reps To Attend Conference at CSCLB

Four members of Inter-Dorm Council will travel to California State College at Long Beach for the Pacific Coast Association of College and Resident Halls Organization Conference next month.

IDC President Frank Bardsley

(Moulder Hall), Vice-president Wes Watkins (Allen), and Jill Vorhees have been selected to attend the conference slated for April 3-5. Bardsley will appoint another representative later.

According to the IDC president, schools from Arizona, Oregon, Nevada, and California will be in attendance.

"The conference gives schools a chance to come together and discuss different problems experienced in dorms," stated Bardsley.

The three day agenda includes discussion groups, a Saturday night banquet, a constitution meeting, and the election of officers.

Little Spartans To Hunt Eggs

Children of Spartan City residents and SJS faculty members will be feted at a free Easter egg hunt Easter Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the fields surrounding Spartan Stadium. The event is sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega.

Eggs will be scattered into four areas, with a separate area for pre-school children. Each child will receive a basket with Easter candy before the hunt begins. Prizes eggs will be marked and finders will be awarded prizes.

The eggs and material will be donated by Foremost Dairy, Safeway Stores and King Bee Market.

Rights Leader To Speak Today

Fred Hirsch, president of the Ninth Congressional District of the California Democratic Council and "civil rights" leader, will speak today at 3:30 p.m., in CH149.

Hirsch, sponsored by the Democratic Club, will speak on "The Role of the College Student in the Civil Rights Movement."

Hatch To Conduct Today's Book Talk In Cafeteria A, B

"Discussion of Insiders: Rejection and Rediscovery of Man in the Art of Our Time," written by Sheldon Rodman, will open the spring series of Book Talks today at 12:30 p.m. in Cafeteria Rooms A and B.

David P. Hatch, assistant professor of art, will review the book for students and faculty.

Book Talks will be held each Wednesday afternoon at the same time and place. Copies of all books reviewed will be on reserve in the humanities section of the library.

The next Book Talk will be conducted April 1.



PICKETS MEET—Students, arguing pro and con ROTC, gather around two of the pickets at the demonstration near the drilling exercise yesterday afternoon on the athletic field behind the Art Building. The SPU sign, held by former student Dave Johnson, was the only anti-picket

sign at the gathering. Mel Holmes (right hand up) holds an anti-ROTC sign. The demonstration, sponsored by the Student Peace Union, is part of that group's attempt to abolish military training at SJS.

Hot Day Rouses Tempers

By CHARLIE JOW

Heat from a warm spring day and intense arguments caused tempers to rise to near danger points yesterday afternoon at the Student Peace Union (SPU)-sponsored demonstration of ROTC at the athletic field near the Art Building.

Something new was added to the demonstration — an anti-picket picketer who gathered a small following which voiced its view in favor of ROTC and fought verbally with the Peace Union.

Dave Johnson, who said he attended SJS last semester, carried a red and yellow sign which bore the letters "SPU" and a hammer and sickle. Johnson said he himself had volunteered for the Navy recently and presently is awaiting orders to report to San Diego.

SECURITY ENDANGERED

He charged that "SPU is undermining American security. It is running down the U.S. Army, and if it succeeds, it will eliminate our deterrent to Russian aggression."

Approximately 20 students marched around the field, then, as the cadets marched on the field, words flew left and right at the gate. Curious and opinionated students stood in three groups arguing their basic beliefs.

When the cadet battalion finished drilling, it left the field and was greeted by a smattering of applause from those who argued in favor of the military program.

FOLLOW ME

Johnson, carrying his anti-picket sign, marched behind the last of the cadets, yelling "Everyone who's for ROTC—follow me!" Only a few students went with him. Most stayed behind to continue arguing.

SPU president, Kim Maxwell, commenting on the contingent in favor of ROTC, said "People who tell me to keep guns until there is no hostility are generally those who are the most hostile."

STUDENT VIEWS

After the drilling and demonstrating, one cadet who wished to remain unidentified, stated he didn't believe SPU "really believes in what they are picketing for. I would like to see what they'd do if they were faced with a gun. I think they're just seeking publicity—I never heard of the Peace Union until a couple of weeks ago."

Orlando Alas, also a member of the ROTC, stressed the "views of the students are not the views of the entire detachment."

DIFFERENT VIEWS

"I do believe SPU believes in what they stand for. As I see it, the main difference between my views and theirs is that they are willing to trust the Russians if we were to disarm or if both Russia and the U.S. were to disarm. However, using history as a basis, I cannot trust the Russians," Alas said.

Staff Sgt. Jim Grassi, pre-theology major, stated "Much as I am against violence, I believe we have an obligation to protect our ideals and to help us keep freedom."

This was the second week SPU picketed the ROTC. Last week about 50 students carried protest signs during a special ROTC change of command ceremony.

Classic Films Presents 'Olympia'

"Olympia" is the Classic Films presentation today in TH155 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

Of the footage taken of the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin, a two-part film was made. Part one shows the introduction, track and field events, and Part Two shows the gymnastics and aquatic events. Shown theatrically for a few weeks in 1940, the film was subsequently withdrawn as the result of a nationwide boycott because of world tensions.

Admission to the film is free, but limited to members of the college community only.

Faculty, Students Pledge Blood For Spring Drive

Seventy students and two faculty members signed Red Cross pledge cards yesterday as the spring semester's drive for blood donors began. Two booths, located at the Spartan bookstore and the cafeteria, were attended by representatives from SJS Air Force ROTC and Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Jeff Haney, AFROTC cadet, and co-chairman of the drive, stated that the two booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday to sign up more donors. Permission slips will be distributed to students under 21 who must obtain their parents' signatures if they intend to give blood.

The blood drive has a slogan contest for the students. Two prizes, \$10 and \$5, will be awarded soon after the midnight, April 1, deadline for the contest.

Trophies also will be offered to the winners in the following five divisions: a fraternity with the highest percentage of donors; a non-fraternal organization with the highest percentage of donors; a sorority with the highest percentage of donors; an individual fraternity with the highest number of donors; and a fraternity or sorority having the largest number of blood donors.



WAITING TO SIGN up students and faculty members for blood donations, Carol Lykke, a student blood drive co-chairman (left), and

Carol Schnitker (right) manned the cafeteria activities booth yesterday. The booth will be open again tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SJS Professor Speaks Today on Happiness

"Happiness Pursued 200 Years" is the topic of a speech by SJS art professor Dr. Richard Tansey at 11:30 a.m. today in Concert Hall.

The lecture is an illustrated interpretation of the period 1715-1914.

Jefferson's "pursuit of happiness" principle in the Declaration of Independence suggested the title of the speech, according to Dr. Tansey.

"The western world's history in the two centuries before World War I" Dr. Tansey has said of his speech, "can be interpreted as a search for wider and alternative possibilities of human experience, wider than and different from those inherited from the ancient medieval worlds."

Seventh speaker in the spring semester lecture series, Dr. Tansey earned his doctorate at Harvard University.

Prior to joining the SJS faculty in 1947, Dr. Tansey was an instructor at Harvard, and later at Vassar College. He has also taught at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Tansey's speech will be broadcast on KSJS, 90.7 mc, Friday, at 7 p.m.

Spartacamp Forms Available Today

Spartacamp director applications are available in the College Union starting today. Completed applications must be returned to the College Union by Friday, April 3.

Interviews will be scheduled for Tuesday, April 7. Next year's Spartacamp Director will be selected by the current Spartacamp committee.

According to Jeanie Archer, assistant director, the selection will be based on originality of ideas, organizational ability and, most importantly, a genuine interest in the camp's aims.

Any questions regarding the position, application or interview can be answered by Bill Erdman, 1963-64 director, by phoning 251-5144.

Summer Session Permits Available

Applications for 1964 summer school registration permits are available in the Summer Session office, ADM144. Earlier this week the permits were available in the foyer of the Administration Building.

The permits, indicating the hour a student may register, will be issued in order the applications are received.

Night students may apply at the Evening Programs office, ADM-153, Mondays through Thursdays until 9:45 p.m.

Steve Larson To Appoint New Secretary

Steve Larson, ASB president, will announce the new executive secretary at Student Council meeting today. Bob Coontz resigned from the post last week in protest of Student Council's "mode of operation."

Larson will also announce his veto of the budget for the AWS elections.

In further action, council is expected to take a final vote on the Parents Day bill. Council will also discuss the ASB Judiciary, and some of its procedures concerning violations by campus organizations.

Mass Scheduled Today for Victim Of Auto Accident

A special Mass will be celebrated today at 5 p.m. for Nancy J. Prusas, who died in a weekend car accident while returning from a party.

Father Cyril Leach, Newman Club chaplain, will say the Mass in the Catholic Women's Center chapel.

Father Leach will also say a special Mass tomorrow at 11:45 a.m. in the Catholic Women's Center for Bernard J. Hayes, who received fatal injuries in a weekend fall from an apartment balcony.

Election Petitions Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. is the deadline for election applications to be turned into the College Union.

Students running for Student Council must have 50 signatures of SJS students. Anyone running for one of the five executive offices must have 100 signatures.

All students running for any of the offices must attend an orientation meeting in Cafeteria Room B, also at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Spartan Daily

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Jack Ruby Has A Day in Court

AT A DISTANCE of 2,000 miles it is impossible to know for certain whether Jack Ruby is now medically or legally insane or whether he was either when he gunned down Lee Harvey Oswald last Nov. 24. What can be known at this distance is that a jury of Dallas, Tex., citizens have found him neither and adjudged him guilty of first-degree murder. If reports of the trial are credible, Ruby's rights were afforded full protection of the law.

The question, at bottom, was: Who would the jury believe? That question has now been answered. The jury didn't believe Ruby, his attorneys or the doctors who testified as to his mental incompetency.

To suggest otherwise is to imply the jury was tampered with or rendered its verdict in bad faith. Nothing visible at this distance points to either of these possibilities.

The American people were robbed by Jack Ruby of the opportunity to determine whether Lee Harvey Oswald was, indeed, a Presidential assassin. Ruby not only took a life, he struck at one of the fundamental rights of every American. A jury of Ruby's peers refused to believe him a madman when he did so, and they have ordered him to pay with his life for the deed.

Has justice been done? Who can know?

Perhaps the most that can be said is that Jack Ruby had his day in court and that was more than Lee Harvey Oswald had. — *San Jose Mercury-News.*

Today's Moral Crisis

By
 RICHARD REEB
 How Free Are We?

How free are these United States of America today? In what condition are those fundamental rights to life, liberty and property, from which all other rights spring?

The American dream — equal justice for all, unlimited opportunity, limited government instituted for the purpose of protecting the natural rights of individuals — in short, the politico-economic system of laissez-faire capitalism — has been undergoing a process of erosion for the last 50 years. America is now moving headlong toward the nightmare of socialist-fascist dictatorship.

The reader may reasonably ask, "What freedoms have we lost?" Admittedly this is a very difficult question to answer, for erosion is impossible to describe in precise terms. An example from Leonard Read illustrates the problem.

"It is like asking a sexagenarian, 'Just what abilities have you lost?' Well," he reflects, "I can see, hear, smell, taste, feel, remember, think, walk, run, play golf — why there are no lost abilities. I can do everything I could do in my youth."

"Yes," Mr. Read points out, "further reflection will reveal an erosion of most abilities. He has to wear glasses; his false teeth aren't quite as efficient as the teeth he once had; his walk isn't as spry; if he runs, he runs out of breath; his golf swing takes more out of him but puts less on the ball; and, frankly, his memory has lost some of its keenness."

While this example makes much more apparent the difficulty of pointing out lost liberties, it only begs the question: What liberties have we lost?

The most fundamental of all liberties — life — has become the plaything of the federal government via the compulsory draft (or, to use the polite euphemism, selective service). Six to eight years of a man's life can be claimed by the national government for whatever military purpose deemed necessary.

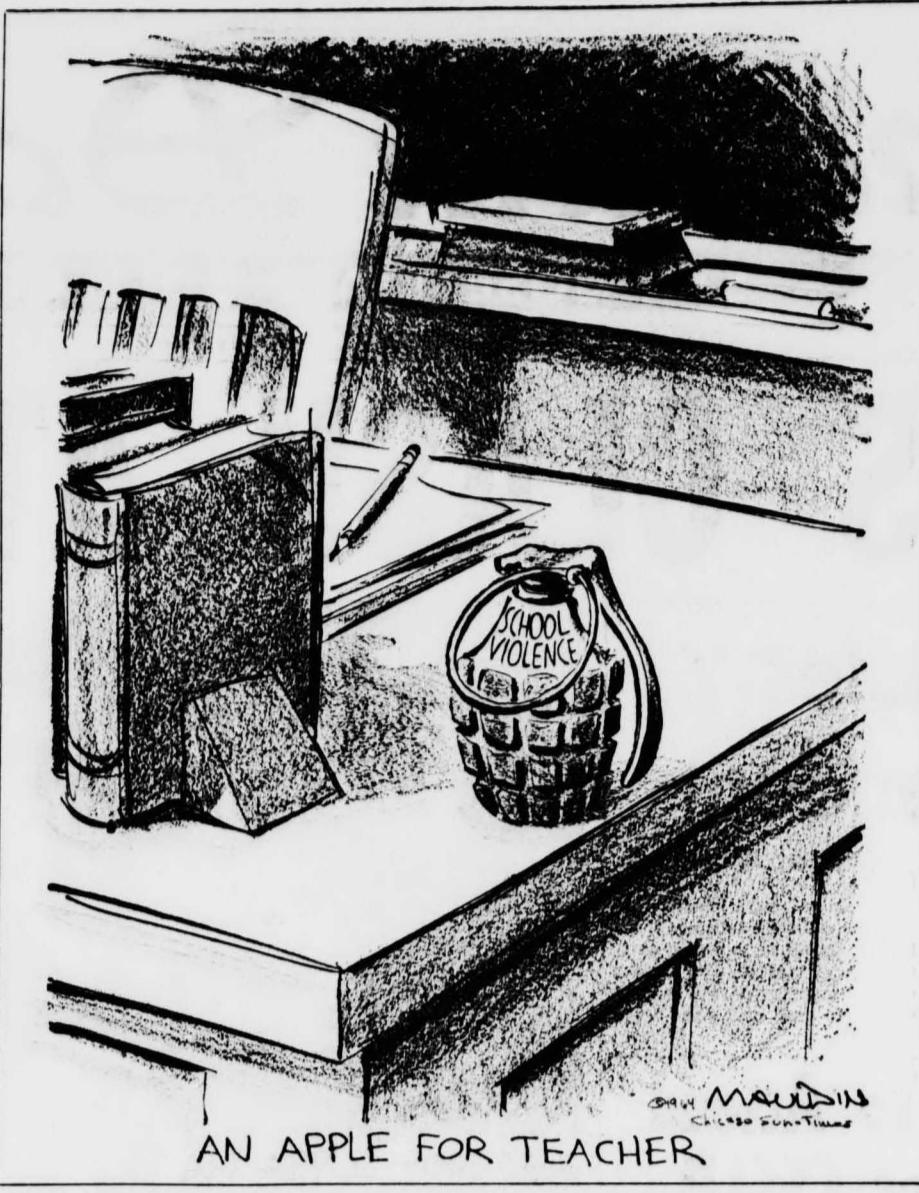
The right of each and every person to the fruits of his own labor has been dealt a severe blow by the adoption of the personal and corporate income tax. Corporation income taxes stand at 52 per cent and personal incomes can be confiscated up to 91 per cent. The overall average taken from every American's earned income is 35 per cent, and is continually rising.

Individual freedom of choice has been lost in countless instances. A list of restraint to productive and creative action imposed by the federal government, the fifty state governments, and the more than 200,000 other units of government during the last 50 years will give an accurate idea of what has happened to freedom of choice in this country. The American people are forced to pay for countless activities of governments that individuals should be left free to do themselves — and only if they want to.

Ayn Rand offered an example in this month's issue of *The Objectivist Newsletter* that illustrates the erosion of freedom in yet another way.

"A liberal journalist told me recently," she writes, "that his liberal friends regard him as a conservative because, in a few instances, he has opposed the growth of governmental power. 'Do you mean,' I asked him, 'that the liberals admit that a pro-government-power stand is the explicit criterion of their political position?' 'Oh, no,' he answered, 'they would never say that! They merely support the extension of government power in one particular issue after another.'"

There does not appear to be any intention at present by Washington officialdom to declare an immediate state of siege or to seize major industries. There only appears to be a gradual process of encroaching government controls and restraints. But however well-intentioned the liberals might be, an all-powerful socialistic government ("democracy" notwithstanding) has all the necessary ingredients of a totalitarian police state. And this is where the United States of America is heading.



AN APPLE FOR TEACHER

Thrust and Parry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thrust and Parry letters, because of space limitations, will be limited to a maximum of 300 words, preferably typed and double-spaced. Letters exceeding this amount either will not be printed or will be edited to conform to length. The editor also reserves the right to edit letters to conform to style and good taste. Letters of personal attacks will not be printed. All letters must include the writer's signature and ASB number.

Past Demo Pres. Answers Letter

Editor:

I presume that the vice president of the Young Republicans was speaking for that organization when he directed inquiry to my particular role within the Student Republican Alliance. The issue that was raised about my past position as president of the Democratic Club is a good one, for I asked myself that very question before changing my party registration to Republican. I knew at that time that I stood to lose whatever influence I had acquired as a member of my former party. I have, however, always felt that my resources to the best of my abilities should be contributed to what could best preserve and perpetuate the existence of our great nation. No sacrifice to this end can be considered too costly, no burden too overbearing, no issue too demanding.

That I face a moment of trial with the new party cannot be denied. But it always has been of my philosophy to work diligently with an organization which I both respected and accepted. To all those faithful who signed our petition, I can only say that I will work in all my capacity to promote the interests and objectives of the Republican Party through the Student Republican Alliance.

I now hope that you will allow the Student Republican Alliance and myself to pursue our purpose and to demonstrate our objectives.

Thank you.

Jesse Torres
 A7682

ROTC Picket Defends Position

Editor:

As one of the group that picketed the ROTC I would like to defend my actions against the criticism raised by Miss Elaine Silva in her letter of March 13. My participation in that demonstration was based on my belief that in the nuclear age it is morally and practically imperative for the United States to re-

ject military force as a means of national defense.

I do not believe that it is ever justifiable for a Christian nation to disobey the commandment that we act in the spirit of love even toward our enemies. If human life is sacred, under no conditions is it morally defensible to kill another human being.

Miss Silva's basic assumption that the only alternative to defense by military force is submission to tyranny is simply not true. India achieved its independence largely through the practice of non-violent resistance, and to assume that only Anglo-Saxons are capable of responding to the force of truth, love and non-retaliation is the height of egotism. Also, it was

through non-violent resistance that the teachers in Norway defeated the Nazis' plan to organize that nation into a Fascist state.

The fact that in many wars participants on both sides saw their nation's fighting as "necessary" for their "defense" did not keep these wars from happening. Almost every arms race in history has led to war. In the advent of nuclear war, which is inevitable if the arms race continues, would Miss Silva justify the destruction of our civilization and the indiscriminate extermination of hundreds of millions of people with the platitude that it was all "necessary" for our "defense?"

Fred Strohm
 A456



A Gust O' Wind

by
 STEVE AGOSTA
 Feature Editor

Hot Weather Loungers

It's the middle of March and almost spring. The recent spell of warm weather has brought out the beauty hidden by the rain and dark clouds. Aesthetic as hell, aren't I? If you think I'm trying to satisfy the intellectual whims of my critics, you are wrong. I'm still on the same trail.

Don't kid yourselves, intellectuals or pseudo-intellectuals as the case may be, sex is not on my mind alone. If one is normal the topic is there somewhere — I hope.

To get back to the subject at hand, the warm days are bringing out hidden beauty in the form of loosely-attired, fresh-looking females.

Ah the beauty of it all! The fair damsels have found a spot to display their wares on the fertile green lawns surrounding the campus. Many are seductively attired in loose-fitting warm weather dresses, exceedingly pleasing to the male eye.

In this way the male students are given the opportunity to wander around and "scope out" the available material. Isn't it wonderful? The opportunities we have to observe the products of nature in full bloom are innumerable, aren't they?

Some of the lounging positions these girls get themselves into are remarkable, if not downright tempting. The only thing lacking is the low-cut summer dresses that bless the campus during the hot spells.

The men are anxiously waiting the appearance of the plunging styles. Hurry up girls, the guys can't hang over the railings forever.

The present warmth has also brought emotions to the fore. At least one emotion anyway — you guessed it — amour.

Sharing the lawns with the SJS females are the lovebirds (human). 'Tis sweet. They sit (actually they lie) on the lawn displaying their feelings to all who pass by. They sit there making goo goo eyes and whispering sweet everythings in each others' ears. Such a display, it would seem, heightens the frustrations of the not-so-lucky males. But that's life, I guess.

Monday I noticed an attractive little morsel with her beau walking toward the lawn. They didn't make it that far! Old Cupid did his stuff, and it was all over.

Even Tabby the Tower Hall feline has been basking in the sun.

Sharpen your eyes, men; there are lots of sights to see if you want to see them.

Gov. Wallace To 'Shake Up National Politicians' Teeth

By FRANK RYAN

United Press International
 MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Alabama Gov. George Wallace set out yesterday to "shake the eye-teeth of national politicians" in Wisconsin's presidential primary.

The segregationist governor was visibly surprised Monday when told his opponent forecast 100,000 votes for him.

"That amount would shake the eye-teeth of national politicians in both parties and set the stage for a conservative government," Wallace said.

Wallace said before leaving Montgomery, Ala., that he was carrying a carpetbag to "live up the name" tagged on him by Wisconsin Gov. John Reynolds, the Democratic "favorite son" candidate.

Reynolds had called Wallace a "bigot, racist, carpetbagger and national demagogue."

Wallace told a news conference he would be satisfied if he got 5,000 votes in the April primary. "I will not have anything and will be right back where I started," he said.

Wallace said that at first he entered the primary "strictly as a protest" to the civil rights bill, but now wants to find out what the people of Wisconsin think about the bill.

Reynolds predicted Wallace would get 5 per cent of the votes from "extremists," 5 per cent from persons who "want to embarrass President Johnson or myself," and another 5 per cent from "opponents of the civil rights bill."



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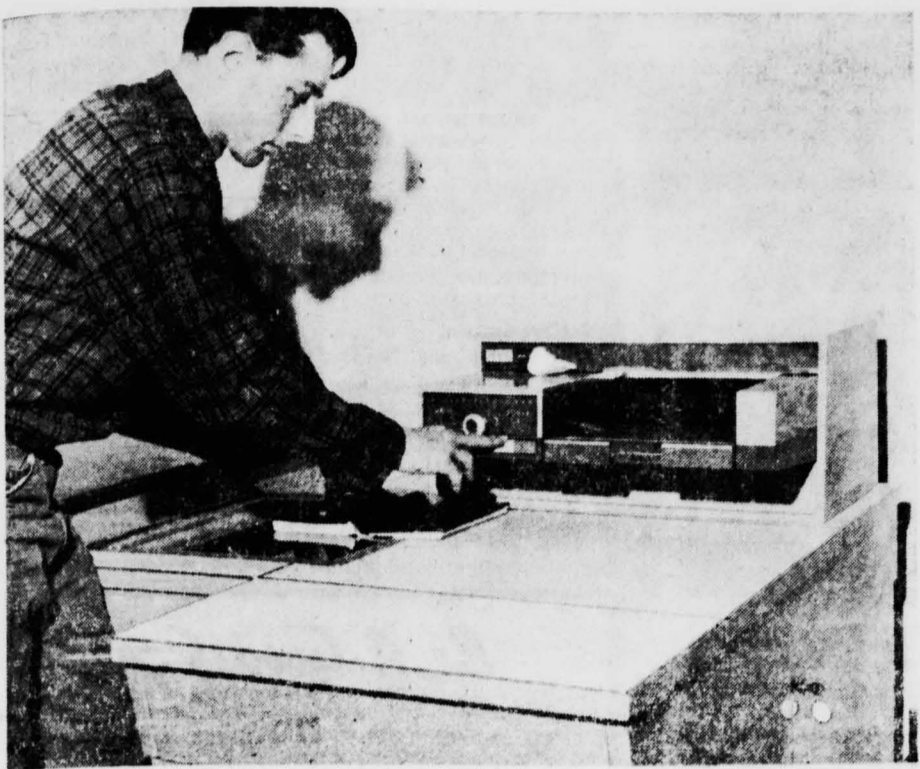
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—Photo by Carolyn Kline

FRAN SWAN is copying a page from a book with the Xerox 914 Copier in the Library Photocopy Service, LN608. All Swan has to do is set a dial, hold the book flat against the machine, push a button, and after a lot of squeaking and rumbling noises, the machine turns out as many

copies as he wants. Swan operates the machine for students who want pages of books or magazines copied at a cost of 12 cents per page. An average of 80 pages a day are copied for students.

Library's New Xerox Machine Makes Interesting Noises

By LINDA SULLIVAN
What are all those strange noises in the North Wing of the library?

Creaking, groaning, and rumbling sounds coming from the sixth floor betray the presence of some sort of machine.

There is a sign on the door of the sixth floor. It reads: "Library Photocopy Service." On the other side of the door is a large mechanical contraption called Xerox 914 Copier. It emits groans and creaks and rumbles.

Besides making a varied assortment of noises, this machine is capable of producing exact copies of any printed matter within minutes. It is also capable of saving the student a lot of work.

If a student is assigned reading from a book on reserve, he may check the book out for an hour take it up to the sixth floor, have it copied while he waits and read it at his leisure. Xerox copies save persons from getting writer's cramp from copying by hand and only costs 12 cents per page. The machine can produce an unlimited number of copies at one time at the rate of seven per minute, or can be set to make a specific number of reproductions.

The Xerox machine uses a completely dry process instead

of the usual photographic process. Reproductions are made by baking the image, made up of finely powdered black plastic, onto a sheet of paper.

Xerox 914 turns out an average of 80 copies a day for students. Last semester the copier turned out a total of 4,663 copies at student request.

The photocopying service is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Smothers Bros. At Civic Friday

The Smothers Brothers will be here Friday night.

The comic duo will appear at the Civic Auditorium 8:30 p.m. Friday. The San Jose appearance marks the return of the Smothers Brothers to the city of their Alma Mater. The brothers began their rise in the world of entertainment while students at SJS.

Tickets for the performance are now on sale at the San Jose Box Office, 40 W. San Carlos St.

Hit Broadway Play Starts in S.F.

"The Private Ear and The Public Eye," one of the latest Broadway hits, will arrive in San Francisco's Geary Theater Monday, March 23.

The play, fresh from its performance in New York, will be at the Geary for a two-week engagement that will end with two performances on April 5.

Geraldine McEwan, Barry Foster, Brian Bedford and Moray Watson, will divide six roles in the production, which includes two separate plays directed by Peter Wood and produced by Roger L. Stevens.

The opening night performance will mark the first San Francisco appearance of many of the performers.

Tickets may be obtained at the Geary Box Office, San Francisco.

Punch 'n Judie

by
judie block
society editor

As Easter nears, students are seen tossing away their school clothes and searching for their summer outfits of yesteryear.

Bathing suits, bermudas, shifts and sleeveless dresses for the coed come out of hiding as the student prepares for her migration to the Southern California beaches, Laguna, Balboa, and Newport and a few of the many beaches along the California coast which are heavily populated with students during the Easter vacation.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Recently the following women were initiated into the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority: Pat Abrams, Chris Burgess, Gloria Glidden, Judy Kivell, Nancy Lucking, Kris Oxsen, Janet Parsons, Libby Niederauer, Pamela Hutton, Joyce Keim, Barbara Reith, Karen Nielsen, Linda Luscher, Cathy Abbott, and Jean Davis. The initiation was followed by a banquet at 17 West where the newly initiated actives entertained their sisters.

The new officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are Carole Fuller, president; Sheila Butts, vice president; Joan Sieck, 2nd vice president; Marilyn Lincoln, recording secretary; Sally Simonds, corresponding secretary; Carol Davis, treasurer; Marty Mitchell, pledge trainer; and Jenny Graham, social chairman.

Dinner will be slightly different tonight. The women will come dressed as their secret desire. This dinner is a tradition that is enjoyed by all—even the housemothers. It seems that last semester the housemother came dressed as a "blushing bride!"

THETA CHI

The Brothers of Theta Chi are pleased to announce the spring pledge class of 1964: Bruce Chambers, Charlie Douglas, Bill Honey, Bob House, Lannie Julius, John Kirker, John Kofschoten, Joe Marchante, Tim McNulty, Bruce Robertson, Bob Speetzen, Steve Tilley, and Robin Winter.

SIGMA PI

"The Dance of the Century" is what a visitor called Sigma Pi's annual "Tiki Twist" last weekend.

A whole week was spent adding a "tiki" atmosphere. The basement was lined with palm leaves, tiki masks, special lighting and five tons of sand on the floor for that special effect. The Blues notes supplied music for the costumed affair.

SIGMA CHI

The Epsilon Theta Chapter of Sigma Chi at SJS is proud to announce that an attendance trophy was awarded to them for their annual Province Conference participation in Fresno this year.

Famous Interpreter Here Tomorrow for Programs

One of the nation's best known interpreters of dramatic writing and teachers of speech will present a program entitled "In Other Words" tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Dr. Charlotte L. Lee, professor of speech at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., will read from the works of Robert Frost, T. S. Eliot, Dylan Thomas, and others.

The originator and director of the annual Workshop in Interpretation at Northwestern, Dr. Lee came to California to attend the recent convention of the Western Speech Association in San Francisco.

She has been active in many professional organizations and has presented programs of readings at conventions in many

states. She has also conducted speech workshops in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Dr. Lee holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kans., and a Ph.D. degree from Northwestern. She has done additional work at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London.

She was chairman of the department of speech at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., before joining the faculty at Northwestern.

Her publications include "Oral Interpretation," which is used in many schools.

Tomorrow's lecture-recital will open to the public without charge, and is sponsored by the Drama Department and the Spartan Programs Committee.

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Rich Drake, the No. 1 man, was the only Spartan to reach the semi-final round in the Ojai Tennis Tournament last year. Drake lost to Willie Hernandez, the eventual winner in that round.

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'Milkshake Meet' Set For Spartan Spikers

No official action is in store for the San Jose track team this Easter vacation weekend, but tomorrow and Friday coach Bud Winter will hold an intersquad "milkshake meet."

Spartans will vie with one another on the practice field to try to match pre-set times prescribed by Winter. Should a track man reach the goal set for him by the coach, Winter will be obligated to treat his man to a milkshake.

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Some of the times and distances necessary for earning the confectionery treat are 9.4 and 21.2 for Wayne Hermen in the sprints, 1:50.0 for John Garrison in the half mile, 4:02.5 for Ben Tucker in the mile and 9:00.0 in the two-mile, 6-8 for Bob Lovejoy in the high jump, 175 feet for Bob Akers in the discus and 230 feet for Bob Brown in the javelin.

The milk shake competition also continues during meet action and goals, once met are raised to higher levels. Five Spartans earned milk shakes at the Cal meet Saturday. Mike Gibeau topped his 4:14 goal in the mile by nearly two seconds, and sprinters Hermen and Jimmy Omagbemi also moved up to higher plateaus. Hermen equalled his 9.5 goal and Omagbemi, 9.6.

Hurdlers Bob Bonds and Rich Clough both met their marks in the 120 highs, needing 14.7 and 14.8 and getting 14.6 and 14.8 respectively.

The immediate goal for the Spartans, however, is their rematch dual meet with Stanford. The meet will be held a week from Saturday, at Stanford Stadium. This week will be a correction week, according to Winter.

His worries must center around the week layoff his charges will have because of Easter vacation. Winter hopes that his men will return from the vacation period in better shape than when they left. He stressed that the team must be better than they were against Cal to lick the Tribe.



— Photo by Dave Depew

MURAD ANCHORS WIN—Lloyd Murad, anchor man for the SJS 440 relay team, coasts into the home stretch ahead of Cal's Forrest Beaty to give SJS an opening victory in the Saturday meet. The winning time was 41.2, legged by Jim Omagbemi, Wayne Hermen and Maurice Compton, carrying the baton ahead of Murad.

Judo Squad Frosh Meet Scores Win Oakland C.C.

San Jose State judoists scored a triumph in Saturday's Northern California Brown Belt Championship. The Spartans earned 27 points against runner-up Cal's 24. Bakersfield College managed three.

Lauran Paine took the 135 lb. division for the Spartans. Bruce Brown captured the 195 lb. laurels in the winning effort, and Don Jensen topped the heavyweights for the victors.

The Bears also took three divisions. Roy Okuhara was 150 lb. winner; Pat Going won the 165 lb. class; and John Sullivan topped the 180 lb. contenders.

In the next local judo tournament, San Jose State plays host to the National High School Judo Championships Saturday. The participants will travel from all parts of the nation for the journey.

Hitting Splurge
Bill Bloodgood, who had had only five hits in his first 19 trips to the plate last year, suddenly caught fire against USF, driving in the winning runs in both ends of a double-header. Bloodgood went three for four in the opener and four for four in the nightcap.

GOLD MEDAL
Spartan steeplechase star Jeff Fishback won the 1963 Pan-American gold medal in his specialty when he ran 9:07.9 to give him a 50-yard margin over second place Sebastian Mendes of Brazil.

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Injury Could Halt Season For Left End

Harry Kellogg, starting left end for the SJS football team this past season, suffered an injury to his right wrist Friday night that may keep him out of action during the 1964 season.

According to Coach Titchenal, Kellogg was lying in bed, half-awake, when he reached over to get something and hit and broke a lamp reflector, cutting his arm at the wrist line.

Kellogg was rushed to the hospital where he underwent three hours of surgery, in which severed tendons and nerves were joined. Doctors felt the surgery was successful.

Kellogg's arm will be in a cast for a month, Titchenal said, and it will be five or six months before it will be known whether or not he can play this fall.

No other player who was counted on for the team this year has a great deal of experience at left end. According to Titchenal, "We feel he's probably one of the finest receivers we've ever had. He has a fine pair of hands. We will really be hurt if we lose him."

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Record Shattered
Spartan freshmen two-mile relay team set a national freshmen mark at last year's Mt. San Antonio Relays. Louis Davidson, Joe Neff, Harvey Franklin, and John Garrison set the mark at 7:34.4. The old record was held by Occidental at 7:37.5.

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Daily sports

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SJS Golfers Record Fourth Straight Win

Coach Jerry Vroom's varsity golfers chalked up their fourth lopsided dual meet win of the year Monday, as they trounced Cal, 22 1/2-4 1/2.

Terry Small sparked the victory with a three-under-par 67 in the match at San Jose Country Club.

Judging from the early flashy showings, Vroom contends that the opposition has not been too strong. "We'll face tougher tests when we play L.A. State and San Diego State next week," adds Vroom.

Visher Handcuffs Broncos; Glovemen Take Easy Win

By DAN McLEAN
Jim Visher handcuffed the strong Santa Clara baseball team last night, allowing only five hits and striking out 12, as the Spartans registered an upset 6-0 win over the Broncos in Municipal Stadium.

It was the fourth win of the year for the SJS squad against six losses. The loss left Santa Clara with a 12-3 record. It was the first shutout of the year for the Spartans, and the first registered against Santa Clara.

Only two Bronco runners got as far as second base in the first eight innings. Then, on a pair of singles by Tim Cullen and Tom Arrieta, and an error, Santa Clara runners reached second and third with two down in the ninth. But Visher got shortstop Eric Paulson to ground back to the box, and he easily threw him out to end the game.

The small SJS pitcher came through with another fine strikeout effort, getting 12, while giving up only two walks.

Offensively, Visher again held at least part of the limelight. He went two for four at the plate, with an RBI and a run scored. Third baseman Butch Enkoji contributed a single and double and a pair of RBIs, as well as scoring a pair of runs himself. Outfielder Argus Smith was also two for four with a pair of RBIs.

San Jose scored once in the first inning, off losing pitcher Larry McDonald. But in the second, the Spartan exploded for four runs, three of them earned, and sent McDonald to the dugout before the end of the stanza. Enkoji's double was the big blast of the inning.

San Jose added a final run in the sixth inning, on a walk, a wild pitch, and a single by Butch Enkoji. This run was scored against Dave Squellati.

Top Battle
Freshman Ed Moody nipped highly rated Forrest Beaty of Cal in the 100-yard dash at Berkeley last year. Both were clocked at 9.8. In third place at 9.9 was San Jose's Wayne Herman. In the same meet quarter-miler Mel Holmes was clocked at 47.7.

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Frosh Nine Drops Contest To Lick High

The members of the varsity squad defeated each player of Cal's opposition as Harry Taylor tallied a 75, Tom Culligan scored a 73, Tom Barber shot an 80, Steve Henry totaled a 72, and Chuck Mackey registered a 75.

Henry came back from a seven-over-par on the front nine to shoot a 32 on the back side for his 72.

Spartan Clyde Nunes was absent from the lineup. The linker is suffering from muscle spasms in the lower back.

The Frosh team gloved in its match with the College of San Mateo. In Monday's match on the Almaden course, the yearlings overwhelmed the visitors, 22-5.

The win was particularly impressive since San Mateo has been state junior college golf champion two of the last three years. Also, the visitors had been undefeated until their tangle with the Spartababes.

Court Stars Earn Honors

Frosh diamondmen ran into stiff competition Monday, when they battled James Lick High School. The visitors did not overpower the Spartababes, but managed to score a 5-1 victory at the expense of pitcher Frank Pangborn.

The lone Spartan run came in the first inning. The opposition scored two in the second, two in the fourth, and one in the fifth inning to account for the winning runs.

Coach Bill Gustafson attributes the loss to inability to cluster the hits. "We left 12 men on base in the game," says Gustafson, "so we certainly have the potential for scoring. The boys need a little more confidence," he continues, "and when they get it, they'll start to jell."

Currently the strongest offensive player on the squad is Tony Hernandez. Eight RBIs, three home runs, and a .316 batting average constitute Hernandez' efforts so far. Larry Myers is hitting .294, Gary Farrington is batting .300, Jeff Leonard is batting .400 and Chuck Rogers has an average of .444.

According to Gustafson, the club's overall picture shows good defense and solid pitching. When the hitting jells, the team should win ball games.

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CREATION: BY GOD OR BY CHANCE?

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth," Gen. 1:1. "And Christ Himself is the Creator Who made everything in heaven and earth, the things we can see and the things we can't; the spirit world with its kings and kingdoms, its rulers and authorities; all were made by Christ for His own use and glory. He was before all else began, and it is His power that holds everything together." Col. 1:16-17, LL.

The word of God begins with a declaration of the existence of God, the Creator who brought the universe into being out of nothingness (the Hebrew word for "create" implies that God did not mold the worlds out of primordial clay or out of a part of Himself).

The Bible does not say when the universe was created nor does it say how. The "when" and "how" are matters of scientific speculation. Scientific knowledge is subject to constant revision and change, and many such changes have been made in recent years concerning man's picture of cosmology. Until recently, there were two main opposing theories of creation: the "big bang" hypothesis of the Abbe Lemaitre and George Gamow, and the theory of "continuous creation" advanced by Hoyle, Bondi, and Gold. This latter theory suggests that there was a beginning. However, it is now falling out of favor because very recent radio star data and rocket probe measurements support the theory of a definite beginning some billions of years ago. In 1929 Hubble and Humason discovered that spectral light from distant galaxies was shifted towards the red. This "red shift" seems to indicate that the galaxies are receding from one another at velocities which approach the velocity of light at the outermost limits of the universe. Such evidence points towards the origin of the universe in the explosion of a "primeval atom." Scientists theorize that in the beginning all the stars, the interstellar dust, and the interconnecting electromagnetic energy may have been contained within a very small space. It is staggering to the imagination to realize that a billion nebulas over a distance of billions of light years may, at one time, have been compressed into one small ball. Because scientists love to make calculations, they can reconstruct what the early history of such a primeval atom might have been like as it began its outward expansion. When such a universe was one second old, it may have been 186,000 miles in diameter and 15 billion degrees K; at one year it may have been 3 billion degrees K and after a million years, 3 thousands degrees K. "Heaven" only knows how hot it was at earlier times, or how small the primeval atom was "in the beginning." While it is mathematically possible for the universe to have originated in a point source or to have had a previous history before $t = 0$, the physical interpretation of eternity past and the infinitely small is an impossible task.

Albert Einstein established the equivalence of mass and energy. His famous $E = mc^2$ expresses the relationship he discovered between mass, energy, and the velocity of light. This discovery made the thermonuclear bomb possible, and led scientists to study the physics of high temperature thermonuclear reactions where mass can be converted into energy. This new physics was then applied to the study of the hypothetical, expanding, primeval atom. It can be shown that at the high temperatures which must have existed in the primeval atom, solid matter could not exist. All matter would be entirely converted into energy: Powerful x-rays, radio waves, light, and radiation. Or, if you prefer, the universe may have begun with one gigantic burst of light!

In this connection, we note that the Gospel of John makes reference to Jesus Christ as the "Light of the World." The brilliance of the hypothetical primeval atom suggests the splendor of His presence shining into the darkness of the void which comprehended it not!

The elaborate and eloquent "big bang" theory of the origin of the universe does not in any way disagree with the Biblical picture of creation. However, we must remember that all of man's theories of the origin of the universe are speculative.

Unbelievers may prefer to think that this remarkable universe and its miraculous origin came into being by "chance" rather than by the hand of an almighty Creator. How such perfect order, and later, how conscious, rational man could come about "by chance" makes a very far-fetched story, especially when compared to the clear revelations of the reality of God given to man in the Holy Scriptures and in the Person of the Lord Jesus Christ. An acceptance of God as creator leads not only to a reverence and respect for the magnificent intelligence behind creation, but to a much more logical and reasonable picture of "reality!"

Even more marvelous is the knowledge which Christians have that this God of creation is interested in individuals and enters into their lives in a personal way. God in Christ suffered and died for mankind in order that we might spend an eternity with Him. This Christ of the Cross and God of Creation can be known personally by anyone!

Many scientists know Jesus Christ on a personal basis and with other Christians can reverently say:

Holy, holy, holy, is God the sovereign Lord of all, who was and is to come... Thou art worthy, O Lord our God, to receive glory and honor and power, because thou didst create all things, by thy will they were created, and have their being." Rev. 4:8, 11.

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