

To Cast a Vote at Polls Today Is To Exercise a Privilege

There's no need to tell what day this is—it is the long-awaited Day That Will Tell.

Will the Left be left behind and the Right be proven right? Or will the Right be wrong and the Left the conquerors?

The answer will not be known until late tonight. All poll predictions will momentarily be forgotten in the evening, when millions will cluster around television and radio sets to find out whether the senator from Arizona will pull the upset of the century, or with how big a landslide a Texan named Lyndon will win.

Every vote will count toward a win for one, a defeat for the other.

Of secondary importance in this election are the senatorial, gubernatorial and congressional races, not to mention the local issues.

Some SJS students already have cast their votes in the form of absentee ballots, and scores of others will enter the polls between now and 8 p.m.

Every citizen who casts his vote today will be exercising a right offered only to the millions privileged to be living in the United States.

Every citizen who fails to vote is usurping a privilege. His voice will remain silent, his protest unheard. The voice of a democracy is the voice of its people and those who fail to raise their voices are chipping away at the pillars of our ideals.

—D.C.J.

Points To Ponder for Today

Pros, Cons of Ballot Measures

Compiled by MARILYN BELL

PROP. 10 would repeal a provision requiring that proceeds from lands sold by the state and the estates of persons who die without a will or heir go into a perpetual fund with interest and income being used solely for support of the schools.

Proponents of this repeal argue that it would eliminate unnecessary accounting procedures and will not reduce the amount appropriated to public schools. It also is argued that a repeal would release these otherwise frozen funds.

Opponents say that a repeal would simply put the present money in the general fund of the state, and the amount believed to be in the millions, would be lost to the schools. Opponents also argue that the state has only sold the less valuable public lands, and the fund amount is bound to be increased.

PROP. 11 deletes the requirement that city electorate must approve transfer and performance of municipal functions by county officials.

There are no registered opponents to this item.

Proponents argue that a yes vote will permit cities to continue using county services, saving the taxpayer money that would be spent on duplicating services.

PROP. 12 says that legislature may authorize local agencies to give relief from property taxes in areas where property has been damaged and is located in a disaster area.

Proponents argue that a yes vote will minimize hardship resulting from damage or destruction of property in public disasters.

Opponents argue that the measure is discriminatory and unclear. They say that a homeowner who loses his house in a disaster should not be given tax relief over a homeowner who loses his home although not in a disaster area. It is unclear because it does not say for how long or when tax relief may be granted in a disaster area.

PROP. 13 prohibits submission of constitutional amendments whether proposed by initiative or Legislature, which name private corporations to perform any function or have any power or duty. NOTE—the passage of this amendment directly affects the passage of Prop. 16.

Proponents argue that private corporations should not be allowed to have themselves written into the state constitution. They say the constitution should not be used by small, profiteering groups, that it already is too long, and that it would provide for state backed monopolies.

Opponents argue that it is unnecessary to add this amendment to the constitution, that the same general amendment is already there, prohibiting individuals from getting named in the constitution, and that the public will not be duped by private corporations sponsoring initiative measures and getting themselves named as quasi-state functions.

PROP. 14 prohibits the state or any subdivision of the state from denying, limiting, or abridging right of any person to decline to sell, lease or rent residential real property to any person as he chooses. This does not include state property, property acquired by

eminent domain, or hotels, motels, and similar public places.

Proponents argue against state intervention in the buying or selling of private property, and argue for the right to sell, lease or rent to whomever they choose. They also say that "opponents of this amendment show a complete lack of confidence in the fairness of Californians in dealing with members of minority groups. They believe, therefore, the people must not be allowed to make their own decision."

Opponents argue that leaders of every religious faith, the Democratic and Republican parties, business, labor and civic leaders object to Prop. 14 because it removes all possibility of any fair housing legislation. They also say it would "legalize and incite bigotry," and that the measure is sponsored by "a powerful lobby seeking special immunity from the law for its own private purposes."

PROP. 15 declares it contrary to public policy to permit development of subscription television business.

Proponents argue that Pay-TV prices will soon be prohibitive and that the three major networks have admitted they will be forced into subscription television if Pay-TV is a financial success. Proponents also warn that sports events and other special programs now free, will soon have to be bought.

Opponents argue that Pay-TV could be a successful enterprise, creating new jobs and a new industry. They say it will not affect commercial television, and that Prop 15 is opposed by the L.A. Times, the Hearst press, RCA, NBC and CBS. Opponents say also that the opponents are theater owners who have "duped the public" and "is designed to serve their own interest."

PROP. 16 provides for a statewide lottery with monthly drawings, with 74 per cent of the money going to state education and 26 per cent going to the State Lottery Commission.

Proponents say the lottery will tend to lower taxes in a painless and voluntary manner, and that people have a need to gamble, so make it legal.

Opponents oppose the lottery because it creates a monopoly, that it is not a state but a private lottery, and a gold mine for the American Sweepstakes Corp. They say none of the money will go to education, and it will increase taxes.

PROP. 17 is the "antifeather-bedding" initiative. It repeals initiative provisions on crews required for freight-mixed or work trains, and right of State Public Utilities Commission to determine number of brakemen on all trains, and repeals other legislation concerning crews on certain kinds of trains.

Proponents argue that this supports the "peaceful solution which three United States Presidents... achieved in the long standing, nationwide controversy over railroad work rules." It repeals "outmoded featherbedding laws and makes possible genuine collective bargaining procedures."

Opponents argue that the railroads "are attempting to eliminate the all-important 'copilot' and 'assistant engineer' and other essential crewmen from diesel locomotives, a serious threat to public safety in the operation of trains."



TEACHING CHAIRMAN

Dr. Eva Washington, assistant professor of education at SJS, has been elected membership chairman for the Association for Student Teaching, Northern California, for the academic year 1964-65.

BIDS AVAILABLE

Free bids for the Coronation Ball will be available to all ASE card holders starting today in the Student Affairs Business Office. The semi-formal dance, to be held Friday, Nov. 13, at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds Pavilion, will be the scene of the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

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In one of his last speeches to the Congress, Thomas Jefferson said, "There is no danger I apprehend so much as the consolidation of our Government by the noiseless and therefore unalarming instrumentality of the Supreme Court."

In recent years we have seen the Supreme Court, traditionally our last bulwark against erosion of the Constitution, become an instrument of social change rather than calm legal determination. The yardstick by which the Court seems to measure its judgments no longer appears to be the freedom from unlimited governmental authority which the Constitution so clearly meant to establish, but rather freedom for government to encroach more and more on the liberties of the individual.

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Congress Warns TV Industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The television industry was warned Tuesday that it must reduce the crime and violence that children see on its programs or Congress may step in.

The warning came in an interim majority report of the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, which has studied the problem for a decade. It reported no noticeable results of an industry promise to police its own program content.

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1964

Play at Stanford Today

Spartans Seek Soccer Title

By GARY STROM
San Jose State's soccer team seeks to wrap up the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Championship today when it travels to Stanford to battle the second place Indians at 3 p.m.

If the Spartans (5-1) knock over the Indians (4-2) they will clinch the title with one game remaining. However, if Stanford, 5-0 winners over USF Saturday, can down the Spartans, the championship won't be decided until Nov. 13 when the two teams close out the season at Spartan Stadium.

San Jose, behind all-American candidate Al Korbis, defeated University of California 4-2 at Spartan Stadium Friday night.

Korbis kicked in two goals to... up his league-leading scoring production to 15 in six games.

The Bears looked like they might pull an upset when they took a 1-0 lead early in the second quarter. San Jose's offense wasn't clicking.

But Korbis tied up the score 1-1 with 10:59 left in the period on a beautiful kick that eluded the Cal goalie's hands.

Lou Fraser put the Spartans out in front, 2-1, minutes later when he took a perfect pass from Korbis and kicked in the goal.

Coach Julie Menendez' warriors left at halftime with a 2-1 lead.

Cal came back midway in the

third period to tie the score, 2-2, but Korbis, after taking a beautiful pass from Fraser, kicked in his second goal of the night to put the Spartans out in front to stay, 3-2.

Colin Lindores added the final SJS tally with 5:28 left in the game as the Spartans took their second win of the season from the Bears.

"Steve Locci, Korbis and Fraser all played real well," said Menendez after the victory.

Cal coach Bob Di Grazia felt his club played its best game of the year, but shrugged his shoulders and said, "They (San Jose) were just too tough."

"We'll have to play a real good game to defeat Stanford," added Menendez. After viewing the Indians' win over USF Saturday he had much praise for the Stanford team.

"They have a real fine club sparked by Kanel Kadi at center forward and Klaus Bergman, all-American last year," praised the Spartan mentor.

Stanford has the uphill task of defeating the league-leaders

twice, however, to win the championship.

If San Jose wins it will gain a trip to the NCAA Western Regionals Nov. 21. The match will probably be played at the league winner's home field, according to Menendez.

"Right now, it appears the Rocky Mountain representative will be either the Air Force Academy, or Denver University, whom we meet at Denver Saturday," said Menendez.

The Spartans fought the Air Force to a 3-3 tie at Spartan Stadium earlier this year.

San Jose's JV soccer team increased its season record to 4-1-1 in the preliminary game Friday with a 2-1 win over Cal's JV's.

Watt Supapon and Karman Cameron kicked in the two Spartan goals.



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Weed Places First In Cross-Country

Spartan George Weed, who threatens to break several of Danny Murphy's freshman records, finished first in the San Jose State freshman-Foothill Junior College non-scoring cross-country meet on the Spartan course Friday.

Russ Machon, from Homestead High School in Sunnyvale, and currently running for Foothill, finished second.

Art Burkhard, the Spartababes' No. 2 man, finished fourth.

ATO Baffles DU

Alpha Tau Omega (6-2) needs a win today to stay in the fraternity football race when it meets Delta-Upsilon (7-1). SAE (6-0-1), in second place behind Phi Sigma Kappa (7-0-1) battles Sigma Chi (4-2-2) in another crucial contest.

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Fouls Hurt SJS Poloists In 21-13 Loss

The Spartan water polo team, which lost two men on fouls and three men on evictions from the game, suffered its second straight defeat to the Olympic Club Friday, 21-13.

The Olympic Club was led by Sam Citron who scored seven goals, and former Spartababe Greg Buckingham, who scored five.

At the end of the first quarter, the game was tied at 4-4. The Olympic Club led 7-6 when Jack Likins was evicted in the second quarter. The Olympic Club immediately scored four goals and put the game out of reach.

Jack Likins and Sheldon Harmartz were both evicted for interfering with a free throw. Spartan Coach Lee Walton thought Harmartz's eviction was justified, but was convinced Likins did not intentionally interfere with the free throw.

There is no doubt, however, that the actions of Chuck Cadigan, the third Spartan evicted, were intentional. Cadigan, a 200-lb. ex-marine, was hit several times under water by an opponent. He reciprocated so swiftly that his opponent appeared to be in a daze for the next few minutes.

Walton was pleased with his Spartababes, who defeated the OC reserves 15-7.

"After a mediocre first half performance," said Walton, "we came from behind to beat a well-polished team."

Phi Sigs Win

Due to an incorrect score reported to the Spartan Daily, Phi Sigma Kappa No. 2 football team was credited with a 0-0 tie against ATO No. 2 in last Friday's paper. The Phi Sigs won, 8-6, however.

Volleyball Tonight

Intercollegiate volleyball practice begins tonight at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

All interested men are urged to try out for the team, coached by Bill Hubbard.

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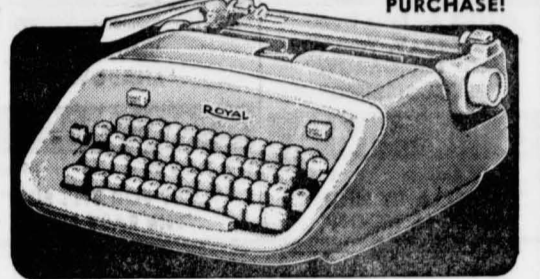
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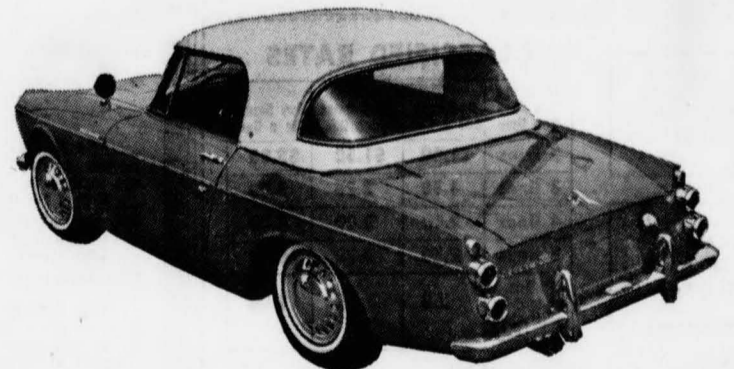


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