

Math Clinic

A student mathematics clinic will be held daily Monday through Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in ED107 for the remaining portion of the semester. The clinic will be sponsored and staffed by members of the Student Math Society.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Radio Debate

An hour-long informal debate between the four candidates for ASB president will be aired on KSJS tonight from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. KSJS is at 99.7 on FM radio. The program will also be run on Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Vol. 52

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1965

No. 106

Schlesinger

Ex-JFK Aide To Lecture In Men's Gym

What will be "The Future of the Presidency?" Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., American historian, will attempt to answer this question during his lecture Monday in the men's gym. The talk will be at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

Schlesinger is a doctor of letters, Muhlenberg College, 1950; doctor of laws, Bethany College, 1956; and doctor of civil law, University of New Brunswick, 1960. He was an associate professor of history at Harvard from 1946-54 and professor from 1954-61.

He was the consultant for the Economic Cooperation Administration in 1948 and in the Mutual Security Administration in 1951-52.

During Adlai Stevenson's presidential campaigns in 1952 and 1956 Dr. Schlesinger was on Stevenson's staff. The noted historian was also an assistant to the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

He was awarded the Francis Parkman prize in 1957 and the Bancroft prize in 1958.

He was a member of the Society of Fellows from 1939-42. He is currently a member of: the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, the American Historical Assoc., the American Veteran Committee, the National Institution of Arts and Letters, the Americans for Democratic Action (vice chairman) and Phi Beta Kappa.

Hoover Director Outlines Realities Of Communism

A Hoover Institute director from Stanford mounted the Seventh Street platform yesterday to poke holes in false notions regarding the Viet Nam war and outline, for a more than 125-member crowd, the "Realities of Communism."

"We won't be blown to bits. We've been told we would be drawn into war everytime, we have stopped communism, in the past, in Greece, Turkey, and Formosa," he declared.

"It's not a choice of war or peace; it's not that simple. It's not a choice of escalation or peace. It is fundamentally an extension of the Marshall Plan and the future of that part of the world ultimately depends on the skill and will of the United States and South Viet Nam."



EDDY EMANUEL as Schmitz, Stanley A. Anderson as Biedermann, and Tracy Thornell as Eisenring are featured in the SJS Drama Department's production of "The Firebugs." The play opens tonight in the College Theater at 8:15.

Party's Future Uncertain Following Election Charge

By MIKE NEUFELD

The future of UNICOL (United Collegians), campus political party, is highly uncertain following Wednesday night's decision by the ASB Election Board to charge the party with a violation of the ASB election code.

Wednesday at 2:30 the ASB judiciary will hear testimony from the election board and representatives of UNICOL.

The election board contends UNICOL violated section IV, D, 2 of the election code which states that campus political parties must notify the Student Activities Board (SAB) of their intention to distribute handouts.

UNICOL representatives feel SAB was notified of its intention

to distribute handouts when the party filed a registration form with the election board.

"We were fully aware that to operate as a political party in the campaign handouts were to be used. There is no form to fill out to notify SAB, and the code does not specify a verbal, written or visual notification must be submitted before handouts may be distributed," Larry Collins, UNICOL party chairman stated.

Ken Lane, election board chairman, said, "We still want a two-party system at SJS, but this violation had to come out in the open. There are no two ways about it."

Collins replied, "It is important for students to be allowed a choice in this election. This can be accomplished adequately only by a two-party system."

PLEBISCITE

"This political election should be a plebiscite or vote of all the people. This has not been the case in the past," Collins said.

The judiciary will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the sub-committee room in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.

"UNICOL has the right to petition for a closed hearing but the judiciary has the right to decide whether it will be opened or closed," according to Bruce McDonald, ASB attorney general.

In addition to a possible disbanding of the party the judiciary has several other avenues it may take in deciding the guilt or innocence of the party.

McDonald explained that the ASB constitution allows the judiciary to restrict the party's privileges, impose monetary fines or recommend administrative action.

ADMINISTRATION

"This matter probably will not go through the administration since it concerns ASB policy," McDonald stated.

Jim Montgomery, election board attorney general, will present the case against UNICOL through McDonald's office.

Collins reported that UNICOL would continue to act as a campus political party pending notification of the judiciary's decision.

"I turned in a written notification to the SAB stating UNICOL'S

intention to distribute party literature on campus," Collins said.

A check with SAB showed that the written notification was received yesterday.

SPUR's party chairman, Frank Bardsley, was concerned over the election board's decision.

"I think it is unfortunate. I was personally hoping we wouldn't have any trouble with the election this year."

Wednesday evening's election board decision followed a vote Tuesday that UNICOL had not

violated the code in regard to the submission of a request with the Student Activities Office for campus recognition.

"The problem on Tuesday could have been interpreted in two different ways. I can see a haziness in the election code's wording," according to Lane.

"However, Wednesday night there was absolutely no ambiguity. The code stated in black and white that the party must file with the SAB before distributing handouts," Lane said.

Sure Sign of Spring Yields Doused Police

Spring is here.

Any doubts about the fact were dispelled Wednesday night at 11th and San Antonio Streets, where the first water fight of the season took place.

Law enforcement officers hope it will be the last.

There are as many different versions of what happened as

Inter-Fraternity Council President Jim Nivens says the IFC will investigate Wednesday's water fight and take whatever action is necessary.

Meanwhile, Elmer Klein, chief of the uniformed division of the San Jose Police Department, likened the student participants "To kids daring you to spank them." Klein commended those who cooperated, adding that his officers try not to interfere unless things get out of hand.

There were participants and spectators—and estimates range from 50 to "at least 200."

Stanley Heeb, 18, SJS freshman of 69 S. 10th St., was arrested for allegedly throwing water on an officer. He is free on bail.

A second youth, apparently not an SJS student, was jailed after climbing onto the trunk of a departing police car. Police said he identified himself as William Jones, 23, and gave 200 S. 11th St. as his address. There is no such address.

San Jose Police officer Don Campbell was on the scene shortly

after the water started flying. Campbell, whose "beat" includes the college area, observed about a dozen men actually throwing water but took no action as long as they behaved.

He says the group became increasingly unruly, until some of the participants opened a fire hydrant.

At that point, eight police patrolcars converged on the scene. With the arrival of the officers, Campbell says, the crowd moved north and grouped in front of four fraternity houses—Delta Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, and Delta Sigma Phi.

Campbell says the majority of the students apparently belonged to those fraternities. He and Sgt. William Brown went to each house in turn and instructed the students to go inside.

Officer Campbell said, "At each house the students entered when told to, after much verbal harassment and cat calls. No sooner did the officers leave, however, when the students came back out and started the verbal abuse again."

The Sigma Nus cooperated with officers according to Campbell, but the DUs "leaned out their windows and continued their harassment, including a large volume of water . . . thrown on the officers from the roof."

Police say they were unable to contact a student leader at the DSP house. As for the Theta Chis, Campbell noted that they were "particularly offensive and uncooperative," and started singing "We Shall Overcome."

International Students

Weeklong Activities

Official proclamation of International Student Week, April 25-30, was recently made by Mayor Joseph Pace.

Five local colleges (SJS, Santa Clara University, San Jose City College, Foothill College and West Valley College) will sell tickets this week for the International Ball, "Spring International," to be held at Hawaiian Gardens next Friday, April 30 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets will be sold in front of the cafeteria from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. today and Monday through Friday during International Week. Only a limited number of tickets will be made available.

Cost of tickets is \$3 per couple.

FINALISTS

Seven finalists have been named for the title of Queen. They will preside over activities during the week.

Finalists include Cathy Breen, junior French major; Patricia McCullough, sophomore journalism major; Kathy Ropay, junior art major; Paula "Jan" Johnson, freshman art major; and Sylvia Bailey, freshman marketing major.

Other finalists are Susan Jeanne

Seibert, junior sociology major and Casey Gittings, junior elementary education major.

Each coed is sponsored by an organization on campus. Choice was made by a panel of people active in work with international students.

NATIONAL COSTUMES

The finalists will appear in national costumes at the interna-

tional talent show to be held Thursday evening, at a noon ceremony during the international bazaar on Friday, and at a reception for the consular corps of San Francisco preceding the International Ball.

Other activities for the week include two concerts by the SJS symphony orchestra and a lecture by an African speaker.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity Receives Charter Tomorrow

Dean Anderson, immediate past national president of Kappa Sigma fraternity and treasurer of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will charter the SJS chapter tomorrow night during ceremonies at a banquet and dance at Hawaiian Gardens.

Other visitors will include Francis Barnes, grand master of the Northern California district and the Fresno State College chapter.

Chief speaker for the evening will be Robert S. Martin, associate dean of students.

The local chapter was colonized

on Nov. 16, 1963, but the charter was postponed for one semester when the house was placed on probation for hazing, according to Bill Brunick, chapter president.

After reviewing the case on April 1, the Inter-Fraternity Council Judiciary Committee, under Dean Stanley C. Benz, terminated the probation and commended the "constructive program which the members of Kappa Sigma have pursued."

When chartered, the house will number 14 members and 16 pledges.

Crashing Noises Fill Air

Tower Hall Destruction Continues

By MICHEL JANICOT

At 7 each morning, when the college and the city slowly awaken, the demolition crew of Herwig of California, Campbell, begin work on the Tower Hall complex.

Every day, the crashing noise of hissing, puffing, shoveling and screaming bulldozers and cranes fills the morning spring air.

By September, only the Tower and Morris Dailey Auditorium will remain. Walkways that are now disappearing under the swinging steel ball will not be rebuilt, according to Herman Rhinehart, superintendent of the Herwig crew.

ONLY STRUCTURES

"The Tower and the auditorium will be the only structures left after we're finished," he said.

"Administrative offices will be the only thing in the Tower; they will be located on the first and second floors.

"The auditorium will be refurbished and repainted," he said.

The auditorium is named after the late Morris E. Dailey, former president of the college. Main

reason for saving the auditorium is that Concert Hall is too small (sits 1,000) and Civic Auditorium is too big for campus activities.

"The inner quad will be enlarged and expanded to a large landscape area where walkways used to be," Rhinehart said.

NEW BUILDING

By 1967, if everything goes according to plans, a new classroom building will be constructed on the one and one third blocks of land.

According to Rick Buxton, executive director of the SJS Alumni Association, the new building will accommodate 3,500 full time students.

"We're not having much difficulties with the destruction part," Rhinehart said. "We're not behind schedule, nor ahead. We have 35 men working 40 hours a week on the project and the destruction crew works seven days a week.

"The difficulty in the demolition lies in the massive steel-reinforced columns that were strongly built. The concrete gives us no trouble," he added.

"It was designed to support 800 pounds of pressure and in the construction of the "new" tower, we will use a 3,000-pound pressure-supporting concrete," Rhinehart stated.

"Some professors and students come here to salvage whatever they can from the debris. But there isn't actually anything worth left here," he said.

RED DOOR OFFER

"Also, as to that now famous red door that has been missing, we still haven't retrieved it—yet," he added.

The red door, the traditional "sanctum sanctorum" of Tau Delta Phi (men's honorary scholastic fraternity) was discovered missing early in December, 1964.

The fraternity wrote a letter to the Spartan Daily asking the door to be returned.

The letter declares that Tau Delta Phi is prepared to make an offer to anyone offering information leading to the return of the Tower door.

The offer is as follows: "Two free lessons in the art of Tower assault as it has been perfected through 36 years of Tau Delta Phi history. This is not a 'come-on.' The lessons will be given by members who have actually been involved in the defense or conquest of the Tower."

Informants may contact the fraternity's Tower historian through organization box T in the College Union.

Sunday Car Rally Opens Activities For Greek Week

Greek Week begins Sunday with "Sammy Scramble I," a car rally sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu, at the Valley Fair Shopping Center parking lot from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Monday will feature an all Greek assembly with Robert Martin, associate dean of students, speaking on the "Greek System" at 7:30 p.m.

An open house between Greek living centers is scheduled Tuesday, and dinner exchanges between fraternity and sorority and sorority and sorority are planned for Wednesday. Greek Week activities continue on Thursday with a blood drive sponsored by Sigma Kappa and AFROTC.

Greek Week activities conclude on Friday with an all Greek dance. A king and queen contest is also scheduled during the week. Voting will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at a booth in front of the cafeteria. The winners will be crowned at the Friday dance.

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Live and Let Live

By AL MASON

Make Way for Utopia

It's 1984, friends. Those evil right-wing reactionaries have been stomped for good; a recent Gallup poll showed them to be possessed of the Devil and they have been incarcerated in mental institutions throughout the nation in "the public interest." That's what they get for not having faith in their democratically-elected leaders. Now the way is clear for the People's Social Democracy to finish the job of satisfying mankind's social needs through the Four-Point Program of the People's President.

NON-DISCRIMINATORY MARRIAGES

First, we shall pass the Fair Marital Act. Here, at last, is the ultimate in "civil rights." Under this act no one may refuse to marry someone else on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin. We recognize that government must step into this area. Minority races have been in this country for centuries and most white people are still marrying other white people. Such hate and discrimination must be stopped.

Second, we shall pass the Sexual Opportunity Act. The basic principle will be "from each according to her ability, to each according to his need." It has been noted that there are too many persons who have little or no sex life, while other persons exceed the normal amount. Since the happiness and longevity of the people depends largely on sexual happiness, it is only socially just that government should legislate in this area.

EQUAL PLUMBING

Third, we shall institute a Plumbacare program, or as some call it "socialized plumbing." Good plumbing is after all a necessity. One's bathroom facilities must flush and drain, mustn't they? This law will guarantee everyone the right to good plumbing. It will all be paid through a small addition to the social security tax. Social progress marches on.

Finally, we shall forbid the sale of all items now marketed by greedy capitalists which may be contrary to the "public good:" liquor causes alcoholism; a number of things from cigarettes to handwriting have been linked to cancer; candy and other sugary items cause tooth decay; jazz records, hot-rods, movies, sports equipment, games, etc. distract youth from education; cars cause accidents, etc. Once and for all we forward-looking humanitarians will eliminate all these harmful, reactionary influences from society. At last we stand on the threshold of a "liberal" Utopia.

World Wire

SOME HAPPENINGS IN SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Happenings in the State Capital included the following:

Discrimination: Assemblyman William F. Stanton, D-San Jose, introduced legislation Wednesday asking the voters to repeal Proposition 14, overwhelmingly approved only last November. He called for restoration of the Rumford Act and other anti-discrimination legislation in the housing field and said that "the sentiment in the state and country has changed."

Later, Sen. John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, introduced a bill to repeal the Rumford Law, adopted by the 1963 legislature, in case the courts declare Proposition 14 unconstitutional.

Pay: Gov. Edmund G. Brown asked the legislature to boost pay for University of California faculty members by 8.5 per cent —up 3.5 per cent from his original request. The added pay would cost an estimated \$7,776,300.

Teen-agers: Assemblyman Walter W. Powers, D-Sacramento, proposed legislation to establish teen-age juries to judge. Juries could only advise a judge and the recommendations would not be binding.

STUDENTS PROTEST VIET NAM POLICIES

TOKYO (UPI)—Police clashed last night with 1,000 ultra left wing students protesting U.S. policies in Viet Nam and the arrival here of Walt W. Rostow, chairman of the State Department policy planning council.

THREE KKK MEMBERS INDICTED FOR MURDER

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—An Alabama grand jury yesterday indicted three Ku Klux Klansmen on murder charges in the night rider slaying of Detroit civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo.

Indicted were Collie Leroy Wilkins, 21, and Eugene Thomas, 24, both of Fairfield, and William Eaton, 41, of Bessemer.

FULLERTON UP CALLS FOR LONGER SESSIONS

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Bernard L. Hyink, vice president of academic affairs at California State College at Fullerton, said Wednesday state legislative sessions should be lengthened.

Hyink said time limits "encourage militant minorities to resort to delaying tactics to thwart the will of majorities."



State Senate Asks Court's Guidelines

By DE VAN L. SHUMWAY
United Press International
SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The State Senate, asked the State Courts today to give it some ground rules in trying to unravel its reapportionment puzzle.

Taking a first step toward a ruling by the State Supreme Court, the Senate filed suit in Sacramento Superior Court late Wednesday asking how far it can go in violating California's own constitution.

The suit was filed by six senators on behalf of themselves and the full Senate. Attorney Phil Silver of Los Angeles was named defendant. Silver filed a Los Angeles Federal Court suit that brought an order for the Senate to revamp its districts by July 1 to comply with the Federal Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" rule.

In asking for the courts to declare "the respective rights and duties of the parties," the Senate listed at least eight provisions of the State Constitution that could be violated by reapportionment on a population basis.

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Ad Deserves Award, Letter Writer Says

Editor:

Roger Hoffman deserves nothing less than a public service award for his April 21 advertisement entitled "The Story Behind the Spardi Statue," particularly since Mr. Hoffman paid for the space to voice timely social comment. Just when I had been bracing my feet to weather the controversy, this exquisite satire appeared, demonstrating clearly there is nothing to squall about.

Under the melodramatic subtitle "The Fallacy of the Experts," the author has gathered an impressive array of sweeping generalities, fallacious reasoning, etc., and molded them into semantical absurdities which hint at unbelievable moral turpitude.

The ability of a writer to poke subtle fun at straw men rather than to battle them, thereby serving as a warm, gentle conscience is a rare quality which

should be nurtured. Charles Shultz, creator of "Peanuts," is one person who clearly possesses this quality to a shining degree; it would appear that perhaps Roger Hoffman is another.

Marjorie Ann Lester
ASB A8161

Professor Defends Assemblyman Stanton

Editor:

An April 22 letter deploring Assemblyman Stanton's "call for a march on Sacramento to seek a restoration of the 1.8 per cent faculty pay cut" at the recent SEE rally, and closed by advising "having more responsible speakers than Assembly-

man Stanton at future rallies."

I have consulted my notes taken during the rally, and am confirmed in my recollection that Stanton actually offered to introduce an Assembly measure which, with two-third vote of both houses, would put the notion constitutional amendment on the ballot without the enormous effort and expense SEE's petition approach would entail. No "march on Sacramento" but a suggested turnout of students by chartered buses, etc., to impress the legislators with the students' sincere interest in their education.

Albert Porter, Ph.D.
Assoc. Prof of Business

SPARTAN DAILY
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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'Firebugs' To Open Tonight

"The Firebugs," presented by the SJS Drama Department, will open tonight at 8:15 in the College Theater.

Under the direction of Dr. Paul W. Davee, associate pro-

fessor of drama, the production will be repeated tomorrow and Wednesday through May 1.

Tickets are available for all performances at the College Theater Box Office from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

Background of the play by Max Frisch, contemporary Swiss playwright, involves a German couple who disregards the safety of an entire town for selfish purposes.

The playwright's purpose is to satirize man's irresponsibility to man.

Other cast members include Barbara Bowlin as Babette; Kathy Espinoza as Anna; Emelyn Dudley as Mrs. Knechtling; Edwin Green as Policeman; Dan Zanvettor as a Ph.D.; Ray Terry as leader of the chorus.

John Beauchamp, junior music major, has written special music and created electronic sound effects to enhance the play's "anything can happen" spirit.



—Photo by Bill Leonard

STANLEY ANDERSON as Biedermann is violently enraged after discovering gasoline cans stored by arsonist Eddy EmanuEl and Tracy Thornell in his attic. EmanuEl plays Schmitz, a wrestler and Thornell Eisenring, a waiter in "The Firebugs."

Inaugural Exhibit In Campus Gallery To Open Monday

SJS Art Gallery will feature an inauguration exhibition of painting and sculpture Monday through Friday, May 14, in conjunction with inauguration of President Robert D. Clark.

California artists who have received national recognition for their work in contemporary idioms are represented in this invitational exhibition.

Among the artists participating in the show are painters Hassel Smith, John Paul Jones, Joyce Treiman, Ynez Johnston, Keith Boyle and David Simpson.

Included in the exhibiting sculptors are Bruce Conner, Tony DeLap, Charles Frazier, Edward Keinholtz, Robert Hudson, Manuel Neri and Charles Mattox.

Some of the artists are showing works which, in concept or direction, differ considerably from their aesthetic statements of several years ago.

The interaction between media, whether it be plaster or acrylic, and the particular personality of the artist is an important factor in this exhibition.

The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 1:15 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Open End — Automation

Open End forum will focus on the current and future problems produced by the growing role of automation, when a four-member panel discusses "Cybernation and Man," tonight at 7:30 in E132.

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering society, is sponsoring Open End this week.

For the first time, a course also called Cybernation and Man is being presented as part of the SJS curriculum this semester.

The Drama Department Presents: "THE FIREBUGS"

An Incendiary Comedy by Max Frisch

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JOAN BRIDGES . . . soloist

Joan Bridges Featured Pianist In Concert

Miss Joan Bridges, senior music major, will be featured soloist in the second half of the SJS Symphony Orchestra's International Week Concert Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Miss Bridges will perform in the Russian work of the Concert, Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor for Piano and Orchestra.

The soloist has studied piano for fourteen years and also plays violin with the SJS Symphony.

The recipient of scholarships from the Music Teachers Association, Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music society, and the National Guild of Piano Teachers, she has also won the latter's Padewski Medal and the Bank of America Award for fine arts.

Dr. Gibson Walters, newly appointed Music Department Head, will direct the concert which is open to the public free of charge.

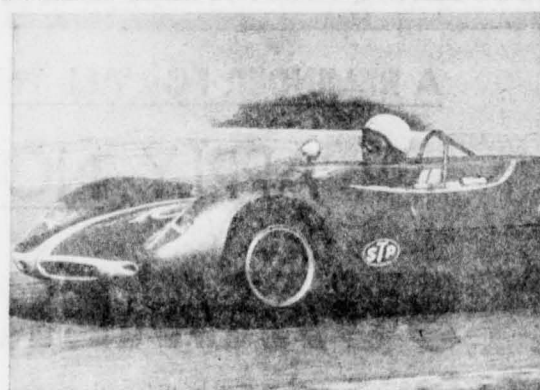
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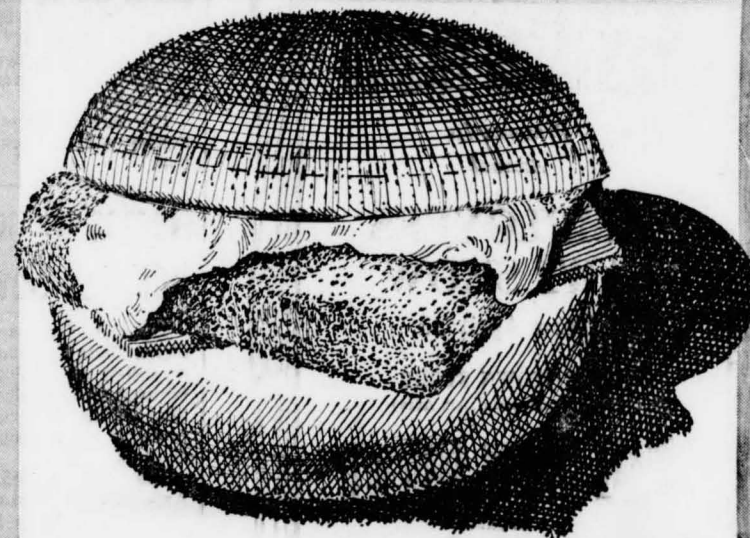
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Alpha Chi Omegas Hold Conference in San Jose

Alpha Chi Omegas from Northern California and Oregon gathered here the weekend before Easter for the Third Province District Conference.

Alumnae and collegiate delegates were feted Friday evening at the chapter house with a buffet supper. The evening activities included a skit by the University of Pacific chapter, discussion groups and an informal fireside songfest for the collegiate members.

DELEGATES WELCOMED

Province President Mrs. George L. Lorimer, San Mateo, welcomed the delegates and introduced guests following registration and a continental breakfast. After breakfast, actives and alumnae got down to business with leadership sessions and the nomination and re-election of Mrs. L. Lorimer as province president. Also elected was Mrs. H. L. Haynes of Portland, Oregon, who will serve as district alumnae chairman and Mrs. David Kaye of San Jose, who will act as the area financial adviser.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON

Saturday afternoon's agenda began with a luncheon at the



—Photo by Jon Lewis

PONDERING POSTER—Alpha Chi Omega convention display poster proves to be the center of attention at ACO's recent two-state convention. Those pondering the poster include (l. to r.): Dr. Robert D. Clark, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Darrel Nordwall (national ACO president), Sue Hall, Sharen Hauden (SJS chapter president) and Laurie Swanson.

cafeteria. Highlighting the meal was a talk by the honored guest, National President Mrs. Darrel Nordwall of Tustin, California. Honored at the luncheon were six 50-year members: Mrs.

Katherine Balch, Mrs. Elizabeth Colvin, Dr. Margaret Letzter, Mrs. Beth Masters, Miss Gertrude Weatherby and Mrs. Charlotte Trittip.

DISCUSSION GROUPS

After the luncheon, the alumnae separated into successful discussion groups and seminars in specific areas of interest.

Saturday's activities were climaxed by a banquet for collegiates and alumnae and their husbands.

Honored guest, SJS President Dr. Robert D. Clark, addressed the gathering following the meal. He spoke on "The Changing Role of the Fraternity and American Youth in Society." Dr. Clark spoke from experience, since his two daughters were Alpha Chi Omega members at Oregon.

SPECIAL TREAT

The evening festivities were concluded with a special treat for Dr. Clark and the 13 other Alpha Chi husbands who were present. The men were honored as new initiates into the Royal Order of the Brothers of Hermes, an honorary "fraternity" to recognize the patience, devotion and service they have given as Alpha Chi husbands.

The convention was concluded Sunday with a farewell breakfast.

Nurses' Honorary Initiates Seven

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society of nursing, recently initiated one faculty member, Miss Elaine Heiden, assistant professor of nursing, and six students.

The students include Judith Aalberg, Jane Garibaldi, Lynda Hirata, Mrs. Mary E. Martin, Mrs. Kathleen Niizawa and Irene Yamami. All have grade point averages of 3.00 or above.

Colors Hit the Road

NEW YORK (UPI) — High fashion has hit the road.

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Sigma Chi Initiates Five Little Sigmas This Semester

Sigma Chi initiated five Little Sigmas this semester.

The five include: Vicki Bergez, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jane Cannon, Alpha Omicron Pi; Irene Carr, Gamma Phi Beta; Jennifer Hutton, Alpha Chi Omega; and Sharon Guenza, Chi Omega.

The Little Sisters' spring officers are: Sharon Barry, president; Marianne Cook, vice president; Irene Carr, recording secretary; Kathy Brunner, corresponding secretary; Vicki Bergez, treasurer; and Sandy Merrill, publicity.

The Match Box

PINNINGS

Phyllis Brown, sophomore-accounting major from San Jose, to Bruce MacDonald, Alpha Phi Omega, junior geology major from San Pedro.

Kathi Kaiser, Alpha Chi Omega, sophomore interior design major from Fresno, to Gay Schorling, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sophomore philosophy major from Fresno.

ENGAGEMENTS

Cheryl McCullough, freshman business major from San Jose, to Lee Perona, junior mechanical engineering major at College of San Mateo, from South San Francisco. They will be married in July.

Carol Hayden, Alpha Phi and Little Sigma of Sigma Chi, senior interior design major from Pasadena, to Steve Chell, Sigma Chi, 1963 SJS journalism graduate from San Carlos presently serving as an ensign in the U.S. Navy stationed in Viet Nam. They have set July 10 as their wedding date.

Panhellenic Issues List of Spring Pledges

Panhellenic Council has released the complete list of spring sorority pledges. Those previously unmentioned in the Daily include:

Alpha Epsilon Phi—Randy Karel and Ildiko Segesvary.

Alpha Phi—Nanci Tatum, Susan Samson, Lucia Areias, Dana Ball, Susan Bonham, Maxine Broner, Maureen Dunn, Jan Furdere, Gail Grootsema, Pamela Hamlin, Katherine Imwalle, Diane Judah, Melinda Morrow, Elizabeth Peebles, Patricia Ready, Frankie Ringer, Sue Rowley, Sandy Rugani, and Lynn Nibbe.

Chi Omega—Linda Harris, Marilyn Adams, Jennifer Bovey, Maryanna Clark, Kathleen Gonsalves, Leslie Kelley, Marcia Kelly, Susan King, Lillian Menet, Karen Sartori, and Nancy Warren.

Delta Gamma—Diane DeLemos, Linda Daniels, Pamela Alexander, Lyn Mary Butler, Joan DeFerrari, Barbara Graham, Karole Jones, Kathleen McMahon, Karen Martella, Doris Nichol, Susan Paladino and Kathryn Holdridge.

Delta Zeta—Dorothy Carey, Johanna Branas, Nadine Elich, Carolyn Estey, Karen Hibbert, Carolyn Hoehn, Linda Martin, and Charmaine Warnock.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Patricia Bodnar, Jean Bohon, Cynthia Burkinshaw, Linda Sue Crawford, Elizabeth Hoskinson and Robin Law.

Kappa Delta—Eugenia Oeser. **Kappa Kappa Gamma**—Diane Adams, Cynthia Cleland, Rebecca Dant, Jo Ann Hickey, Eleanor McCubbin, Pamela McDonald, Ann Stebbins and Joyce Tham.

Sigma Kappa—Leslie Greer,

Kristine Bray, Martha Jane Hanlin, Karen Hartwig, Mildred Hawley, Jennifer Hill, Louise Jardine, Maria Mana, Joan Margolies, Marilyn Senese and Elizabeth Snedden.

Local Fraternity Announces Results Of Recent Election

The men of Alpha Tau Omega held elections recently and 14 of the brothers were elevated to executive positions.

The new officers include: Jack Ferguson, president; John B. Reilly, vice president; Bill Baumgartner, treasurer; Bob Allen, secretary; Gary Fitcher, keeper of the annals; Jim Spear, worthy usher; Bill Ardsi, worthy sentinel.

Bob Nordeman was elected IFC representative; Stu Perry, publicity director; Mike Fink, athletic chairman; Norm Wilson, scholarship chairman; Rod Perth, social chairman; Mark Hutchins and John Torgalson, executive council members.

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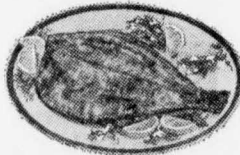
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Men of Sigma Alpha Mu To Sponsor Car Rallye, Complete With Trophies

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu will hold a car rallye Sunday.

The rallye will start from the Valley Fair Shopping Center parking lot. Registration will take place from noon until 2 p.m., with the first car leaving at 12:30 p.m.

There will be a \$250 donation per car. All proceeds will go to the establishment of a Sigma Alpha Mu Scholarship fund at SJS.

A sports car is not needed to participate as all cars will be acceptable, according to Rick

Schoen, Sigma Alpha Mu publicity director.

Trophies will be awarded for first through third places. There will also be trophies for "Dead Last, but Finished," best team score for five cars and for best campus organization percentage turnout. Participation plaques will be given to every car.

New Look for Chiffon

(UPI)—Newest look to all those floating chiffons for spring are the chiffon prints, repeating the pattern of the basic heavier silk print beneath.

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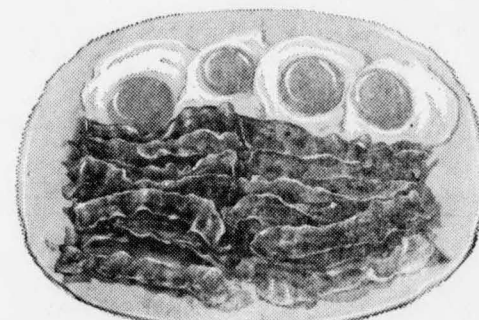
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BONELESS BEEF STEW, LEAN.. 65¢ lb.
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Live Band

\$1.25 includes Pancakes, Ham, Eggs, Juice, Coffee

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A REMINDER FOR ALL 1965 SUMMER SESSIONS STUDENTS

APPLY NOW FOR YOUR

SUMMER SESSIONS REGISTRATION PERMIT

Registration permits — indicating the hour when the summer sessions student may register — will be issued in the order in which applications for permits are received. Deadline for filing your application for a registration permit is June 1. Apply for your permit now! Avoid the last-minute rush. Speed up your registration.

On-campus students may obtain applications in the Summer Sessions Office, Room 144, Administration Building. Night students: Apply, Evening Programs Office, Room 153, Administration Building, until 9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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Deadline for Blood Drive Poster Entries 5 p.m. Today

Deadline for submission of entries to the Campus Blood Drive Poster Contest is 5 p.m. today at the Activities Office, ADM242.

Poster size is 12 inches by 18 inches, serious or cartoon. Any medium except charcoal may be used, and the posters may call attention to any part of the Blood Drive, to be held Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Catholic Women's Center.

Judging will take place on Saturday, with notification of winners on Monday. First prize is \$10 with consideration of the poster for entry in national competition. Second prize is \$5.

The drive is sponsored by the ASB Community Service Board, AFROTC and Sigma Kappa sorority. Donations will build up the SJS Blood Credit Club account from which any student or member of his immediate family may draw blood when needed.

Trophies will be given to the fraternity, sorority, club and

dormitory with the highest percentage of donating members in the drive.

Pledge cards and release slips for students under 21 may be obtained in front of the Spartan Bookstore and on Seventh Street in front of the cafeteria Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Seven Faculty, Staff Members Retire June 11

Seven members of the faculty and staff will retire June 11, end of the spring semester, the President's Office announces. Three retired at the end of the fall semester, Dr. Josephine Chandler, professor of English; Dr. Harold P. Miller, professor of English; and Joe H. West, dean of educational services and summer sessions.

Those slated to retire June 11 are Dr. George G. Bruntz, professor of political science and education; Dr. Carl D. Duncan, professor of entomology; Miss Marian Moreland, associate professor of art; Dr. Marion C. Pfund, head of the Home Economics Department; Lowell C. Pratt, publications manager; Dr. Adolph Schock, assistant professor of psychology; and Mrs. Margaret D. Warhurst, associate professor of home economics.

New FSM Uprisings Threatened at U.C.

BERKELEY (UPI) — Angry rebel students yesterday demanded the reinstatement of four University of California students ousted for their part in the four letter obscenity crisis.

The Free Speech Movement termed the school's actions a violation of student rights, called for a noontime rally and stated, "This is the beginning of a new student revolt."

An FSM spokesman said his group hoped the university would yield. Otherwise, he said, the school might "force us into acts which could result in arrests early next week."

Solons Asked To Increase Faculty Pay

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Three new proposals for increasing the pay of state college and university teachers were before the legislature yesterday.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown asked the legislature to boost pay for the University of California faculty 8.5 per cent at a cost of \$8.8 million. His budget originally had proposed a 5 per cent hike.

The governor's recommendation followed a similar one he made last week to give state college faculty a 10 per cent raise instead of the 5 per cent he originally proposed.

Meanwhile, Sen. Albert S. Rodda, D-Sacramento, introduced a bill backed by the California State Employees Association to increase the state college raise to 15 per cent.

Assembly Republican floor leader Robert T. Monagan, R-Tracy, introduced another bill to restore a 1.8 per cent pay cut for state college professors early this year to make up for previous over-payments.

Discussion Group To Hold Meeting

Spartan camp in Residence will hold its first meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty cafeteria.

Spartan camp in Residence hopes to further student awareness through a series of faculty-student discussions on contemporary issues.

Topic for Tuesday's meeting will be "Church Versus State Education." Dr. Mervyn Cadwallader, associate professor of sociology, will argue in favor of church education, while public education will be defended by Dr. David Newman, associate professor of psychology.

Coffee and cookies will be served. All interested students are invited to attend.

'For the Birds'

Nature Limits Reproduction?

Does nature have a way of thinning out crowded wildlife populations biologically?

According to a theory developed by Dr. John J. Christian, researcher for the division of endocrinology and reproduction at the Albert

Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia, overcrowding brings about a physiological response within the crowded animal, which tends to decrease the efficiency of his reproductive ability.

Dr. Christian's theory states that crowding causes abnormal secretions of adrenal glands which indirectly lessens the effectiveness of reproductive organs. The result is fewer young born and those born tend to be more unhealthy and less likely to reproduce than uncrowded animals.

The theory however has been demonstrated in some mammal species but untrue in others. Among many investigations spurred by this provocative theory is one presently being carried out in the basement of the Science Building by Mrs. Sally S. Kibby, SJS graduate student in biology.

Mrs. Kibby is presently mid-way through her M.A. thesis project concerning the physiological effects of crowding on white-crowned sparrows.

"I'm primarily interested in finding out if reproduction ability of birds living in crowded conditions is impaired due to abnormal secretions of the adrenal glands," Mrs. Kibby said.

In her present experiment Mrs. Kibby is working with a total of 32 sparrows—16 control birds and 16 experimental birds. The control sparrows are paired, with each male and female pair living in the spacious quarters of an 8 1/2"x16" cage. Meanwhile, the other 16 test subjects are placed in one 8 1/2"x16" cage, allowing exactly 8.5 square inches per bird.

By observation of the bird's activities during the experiment, and

Audubon Society To Present Film On Conservation

"Land That I Love," a color film dealing with values of soil and wildlife conservation will be presented tonight at 8 in Concert Hall as the last of the six-series Audubon Society films to be shown at SJS this semester.

Eben McMillan, Shandon, California cattle rancher, produced the film and will present it personally.

The film shows how boundless, grassy prairies of the West, and dense forests of the East were trampled and eroded when the white man arrived in America with plow and great herds of cattle and sheep.

Cattle herds, cowboys in the rough and great flocks of sheep shown in the film illustrate how man has scarred and ruined the land he lives on.

McMillan is a conservationist who has gathered his knowledge from working close to the soil all his life. He worked as a cow-puncher and horsebreaker on various ranches throughout the Shandon area in his youth and, after his marriage in 1936, he managed a large cattle and wheat raising operation on the Carrisa Plains.

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SNCC To Sponsor Seventh Street Talk

James Shaw, senior social science major, will report today on his recent trip to Washington, D.C., at a rally on Seventh Street.

The rally will be sponsored by Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Shaw traveled to Washington during spring vacation to attend a national SNCC meeting.

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BUFFETT 5:00 P.M.
Transportation 7th & San Carlos 9:20 a.m. & 4:40 p.m.

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Sunday Morning Services:
8:15, 9:30 and 11:00

2 blocks from school College discussion group: 9:45
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Barry Keiser
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6 p.m. Dinner
7 p.m. Program

Listen to tapes of Dr. Joe Matthews of the Ecumenical Institute in Chicago on the Role of the Church in the World.

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9:30 & 11:00 a.m. 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

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Roger Williams Fellowship
6 p.m. Supper 50c
6:30 p.m. Meeting
Topic: "On Love"
Speaker:
Professor Gail Putney

Grace Baptist Church
American Baptist Convention
484 East San Fernando
8:45, 11:00 and 7:45 p.m.
Church Service
George "Shorty" Collins John M. Akers
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Catholic Women's Center
Meetings . . . Wednesday Evenings . . . 8 P.M.
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Services

- Covenant Collegians meet at 9:45 a.m.
- Teacher: Jim May, Campus Crusade Director
- College Youth Fellowship 8:30 p.m.
- Services: 11:00 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.
- Dr. Arvid Carlson, Pastor

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Bond and Fergus Lead Tracksters Against All-Stars

Broad Jumper Bond Vies With Inferiority

Four years ago a triple jumper whose best high school leap was 22-8, entered San Jose State. He felt inferior because five fellow freshmen had leaped 23 feet or better, so he told them his best jump was 23 feet.

"They really didn't believe I had jumped 23 feet, but I shocked

them and myself when I jumped 23-8 1/2 at the Interclass Meet and broke the freshman record," said Lester Bond.

Bond was recently selected Northern California field man of the week for his 52-3/4 triple jump against Camp Pendleton.

Bond started jumping in the seventh grade at Foshay Junior High School in Los Angeles. "I was jumping 13-6, but I was fouling at 16 feet so I knew I could jump farther."

"I did a little sprinting in ninth grade. My 50-yard dash time was 5.8. We had several boys, however, running 5.4. One of these went on to 9.5 in high school."

Bond attended Dorsey High School where he ran C track in tenth grade. The C team won the city, and Bond took second in the city broad jump at 21-4.

"In my junior year I was in B basketball, but I was moved up to varsity track because they were lacking. It made me angry because I had hoped for the B championship that year. Instead I took nothing but seconds and thirds and barely made a letter. My teammate, Randy Tave jumped 23 feet and placed in the city meet."

"In my senior year I was first man on the varsity broad jump

(Continued on Page 7)



CLOSE—Spartan Daily photographer Jon Lewis almost gets a foot in the mouth in taking this picture of trackster Les Bond. Bond defeated NCAA triple-jump champion Charles Craig of Fresno State last week.

Triple Jumper Craig Fergus Quits Basketball, Sets Records

By JEFF STOCKTON

A phone call from former SJS frosh track coach Dean Miller during the 1963 track season is what started Craig Fergus on a very promising track career.

Fergus, a 20-year-old SJS junior, originally attended San Jose State as a basketball player, but decided to concentrate on track after becoming the number one freshman triple jumper in the nation.

"I had finished the basketball season and Coach Miller gave me a call, wanting to know if I would give the long jump a try."

"Miller knew I had jumped in high school. In addition, his frosh long jumper had to quit," said Fergus, a business management major who hopes to be a stock broker after graduating.

Fergus then learned that most long jumpers also competed in the triple jump. So he began to work on the new event, improving in two weeks from 44 feet to 48-9 3/4, which was tops in the nation for freshmen.

Fergus was active in sports at North Hollywood High School. He played basketball for three

years and his team finished second in the San Fernando Valley.

In track he long jumped and high jumped. His best mark in the former was 23-6 and he placed fifth in the Los Angeles City Finals in his last year.

Fergus' other events were the 120 high hurdles (14.9) and the 100 yard dash (10.0).

Miller visited Fergus late in his senior year and encouraged him to attend SJS.

(Continued on Page 7)



National Judo Tournament

See your Spartans in action on Friday and Saturday at The University of San Francisco.

Tickets are on sale at the Spartan Market 8th & William

Spikers Face All-Stars In Spartan Field Contest

The Spartan track team returns to its home track for the first time in a month when it plays host to the Armed Service All-Stars tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Spartan Field.

The All-Star team includes Phil Lomax of Moffett Field (9.6 100 yard dash), Don Frierson of Sacramento Army (20.6 220), and Gary Corral of Moffett Field who has thrown the javelin 231 feet.

The Spartababes travel to the University of California at Berkeley where they face the Cal freshman. Field events begin at 10:30 a.m. and running events at 1:10. Walt Channels will face Devon Smith, a 1:51 880 runner. Smith has beaten Channels twice in the State High School Meet.

"We are starting our come down for the NCAA meet," said Spartan

spike coach Bud Winter. "Due to the weather we have not had a chance to qualify several of the team members for the NCAA."

"This meet will give us an opportunity to experiment with several people to see if they can qualify in different events. We will run the 400 intermediate hurdles, the steeplechase, and the three mile instead of the two mile."

NCAA Proposes Water Polo Rule; 'Kick-Out Foul'

A major NCAA rule change in water polo is anticipated for next season, according to SJS head water polo coach, Lee Walton.

"The rule is the kick-out foul," Walton said. "This rule stipulates that in the event of a foul, the player against whom the foul has been called will have to sit out the game until a goal is scored. It should be a deterrent to the commission of fouls."

Because of the proposed new rule, Walton's water poloists will be endeavoring to conduct their scrimmages with as few fouls as possible, and are concentrating on solid zone defense, to compensate for possible temporary reductions in manpower should the kick-out foul necessitate this.

The results of last Tuesday's dribble sprint decathlon event find Mike Hansen the winner in 11.6 seconds, followed by Steve Hoberg (12.0), and Mike McLenan (12.1).

Dine Out and Relax

Too tired to cook? Why not treat yourself to a delicious meal at Bohannon's.

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Also, don't forget that Bohannon's has ample parking space for your convenience.

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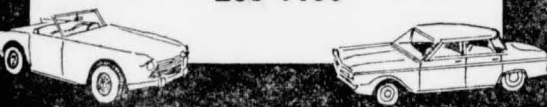
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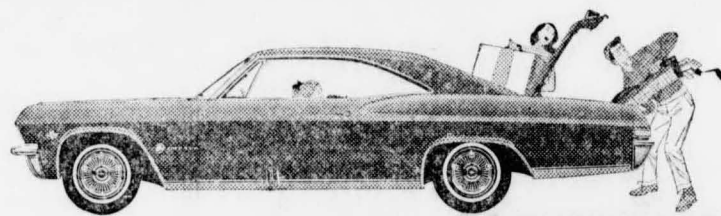
BOLD NEW BREED

Now look at your own shirt. Has it got stripes that bold? A collar that makes as good a point? How does it fit around the shoulders and body. The one in the picture is Arrow Cum Laude, a luxury Oxford batiste with lean tapered body. Soft collar roll.

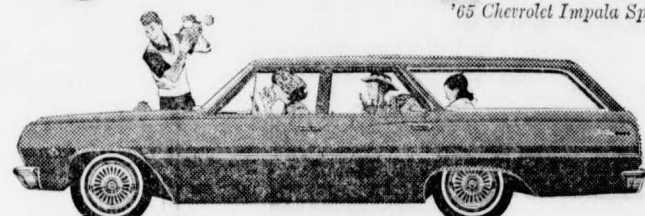
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Zing into spring! in a new Chevrolet



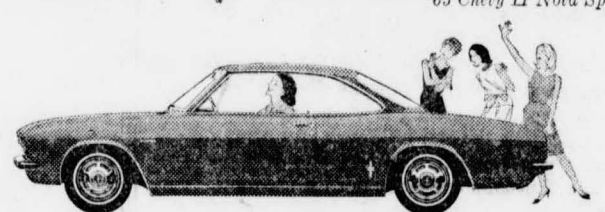
'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe



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If you've been sitting tight waiting for just your kind of car, with just your kind of power, at just your kind of price—wait no longer!

Chevrolet. It's a bigger, more beautiful car this year. Which is why that handsome silhouette could be mistaken for cars costing a thousand—even two thousand—dollars more.

Chevy II. No car so trim has a right to be so thrifty. But thrifty it is, with money-savers like brakes that adjust themselves and a long-lived exhaust system.

Chevelle. This one's got lively looks, spirited power, a softer ride—and remarkable room atop a highly maneuverable wheelbase. No wonder it's today's favorite mid-size car.

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Triple Jumper Lester Bond Surprises Self With Victories

(Continued from Page 6) because Tave graduated, and I was second man on the high jump. I high jumped 5-11 my senior year and my best in the broad jump was 22-8½ which was far under the school record of 24 feet. I won my first four meets, but never came around after that, and was fortunate to receive a card from SJS.

"I didn't know how SJS had heard about me, but I was deeply moved to receive the card. I hadn't been thinking about going to college, but after the card, I worked hard, brought up my grades, and was eligible to attend.

"I placed second in the Mt. Antonio Relays that year. It was a shocker to everybody because I was just an 'also-ran,' and Darryl Horn was among the competitors. My spirits were up for the meet at Sunnyvale because I thought I could go over 25 feet. Not warming up, however, I pulled a muscle. I was supposed to lay out six weeks but I was so impatient that I went against the doctor's orders and pulled a muscle in the national AAU meet.

"I rested the whole summer and began working out slowly in September. Next season, I broke the

varsity interclass meet record, jumping 24-5. At the Santa Clara Youth Village Meet I hit 25 feet and my father was in the stands. After that I was always around the 24-6 mark. Walt Roberts and I each had half the broad jump victories, and we didn't lose a meet all year.

"I went to the Coliseum Relays where I was fourth at 24-11½. I had a foul jump at 26 feet. At the NCAA meet against Paul Warfield, currently Walt's teammate with the Cleveland Browns, Phil Shinnick, Bill Miller, and a host of others over 25 feet, I was in sixth place until my last jump. On my last effort, I leaped 25-4, but Shinnick jumped ½ of an inch farther, moving me back to seventh and out of the running. I was very discouraged and decided not to compete in the AAU meet that year.

"In my junior year I broke the Interclass Meet record again, jumping 24-10½. After that I was averaging 24-5 and everybody was wondering when I would hit 25 feet again. Then coach Bud Winter started me in the triple jump.

"I went home for Easter vacation and talked to Mahoney Samuels from USC, and originally from Jamaica. His best jump was a wind aided 54-5, the best wind aided jump in the world.

"Samuels was a great help. I attempted to imitate him, although I did not have the strength or technique. At Stanford I jumped 50-1. From that point on, I was always over 47 feet. Soon after the Stanford meet, teammate Craig Fergus jumped 48-9 for first place against Oregon. The remainder of the meets that season we traded firsts and seconds.

"I began thinking about broad jumping again after I had become accomplished in the triple jump. In an all-comers meet I jumped 25 feet five times with 25-5½ the best effort. I jumped over 25 feet for four consecutive weeks after that and placed in the Fresno and Coliseum Relays.

"I had a very bad cold the day before the triple jump. Coach Winter gave me all the medication available, but I still felt sick. I hadn't even done well enough in the trials to qualify for the finals. On my last jump, however, I went 50-3 which surprised me and enabled me to tie for second place

Base Running Exhibition Wins for SJS

Joe Ward singled, stole second, stole third and scored on a throwing error in the ninth Tuesday to give the San Jose State Freshman baseball team an 8-7 win over San Francisco State.

The Spartababes almost blew the whole game in the top of the eighth inning. With the bases loaded, play was suspended because of rain. Ten minutes later the game was resumed. On the first play a base hit and two errors cleared the bases and the game was tied at 7-7.

Then in the ninth with two out, Ward put on his base running exhibition and the Spartababes squeezed past the Gators, 8-7.

Tomorrow the SJS frosh will host the University of California freshmen in an afternoon double-header beginning at 1 p.m.

Probable starting pitchers for the Spartababes are lefthander Dave Akin (4-3) and righthander Phil Roloff (0-1).

Golfers Enter Nor-Cal Tourney

San Jose State golfers will get the weekend off as far as team competition is concerned but it will be every man for himself as the team enters the Northern California Medal Play Championships in Sacramento this weekend.

The only player not scheduled to play is Terry Small who is still trying to dig out of a pile of school work.

SJS golfer Ron Cerrudo placed second in the tourney last year and is rated as one of the favorites.

In the trials. The next day in the finals I came back with 50-7 which gave me second place in the finals.

"After the NCAA I went to the first Olympic trials in New York. Here I was given the shaft. I was in fourth place in the finals and had a jump of 50 feet with two jumps remaining. I hurt my leg, however, and had to pass up the last two jumps.

"Two competitors jumped 50-1¼ and 50-1½ respectively, keeping me out of the finals in Los Angeles. I made an appeal, but it was denied. (What Lester didn't mention was Norman Tate who only went 44-3 in the final Olympic trials and was beaten by Bond in the NCAA and first Olympic trials, had his appeal accepted permitting him to compete in the finals because he won the NCAA in 1962).

"My best efforts in the triple jump and broad jump this year are 52-¾ and 24-9½ respectively. Barring injuries, I should improve a foot in each event. Craig's best jumps are 49-11¾ and 23-3¼. He should improve at least two feet in each event. I think we are both capable of placing in the NCAA and it wouldn't surprise me if either of us won it.

"Coach Winter, for an American coach, knows more about the triple jump than anybody you can find. He has spent many months consulting authorities from all over the world."

Fergus Eyes Relays

(Continued from Page 6) "San Jose State has a good reputation down south, and I heard it had a good basketball program," remarked the 6-foot, 2-inch, 190-pounder. Fergus eventually played guard for the 1962-63 SJS freshman hoopers.

Craig recorded his best of life mark in the long jump as a freshman when he leaped 23-8 against Stanford.

After the 1963 spring semester, Fergus enlisted in the Army's six-month program.

He re-enrolled at SJS for the 1964 spring semester and in time for the track season. He was a consistent second man behind Spartan Les Bond in both the long jump and triple jumps. He placed seventh in the NCAA finals in the latter event.

His best marks last year were 22-9 in the long jump against Oregon and 48-11 in the triple

jump in the NCAA meet. "This year my top long jump has been 23-5 in a meet against the Santa Clara Youth Village, and I hit 49-11¾ in the triple jump against Camp Pendleton," stated Fergus.

Craig's leap in the triple jump against Camp Pendleton was his best ever, and he hopes he can go much farther, "especially in the NCAA meet."

"If everyone comes through we've got a good chance. Les (Bond) will probably take first and I hope for third or fourth in the triple jump." Fergus believes a leap of 26-2 will take the long jump and 51 feet the triple jump.

Craig has been receiving special training for the triple jump from Bishop MacWatt who is from New Zealand. "He works with Les and I a couple of times a week and has coached several good triple jumpers," said Fergus.

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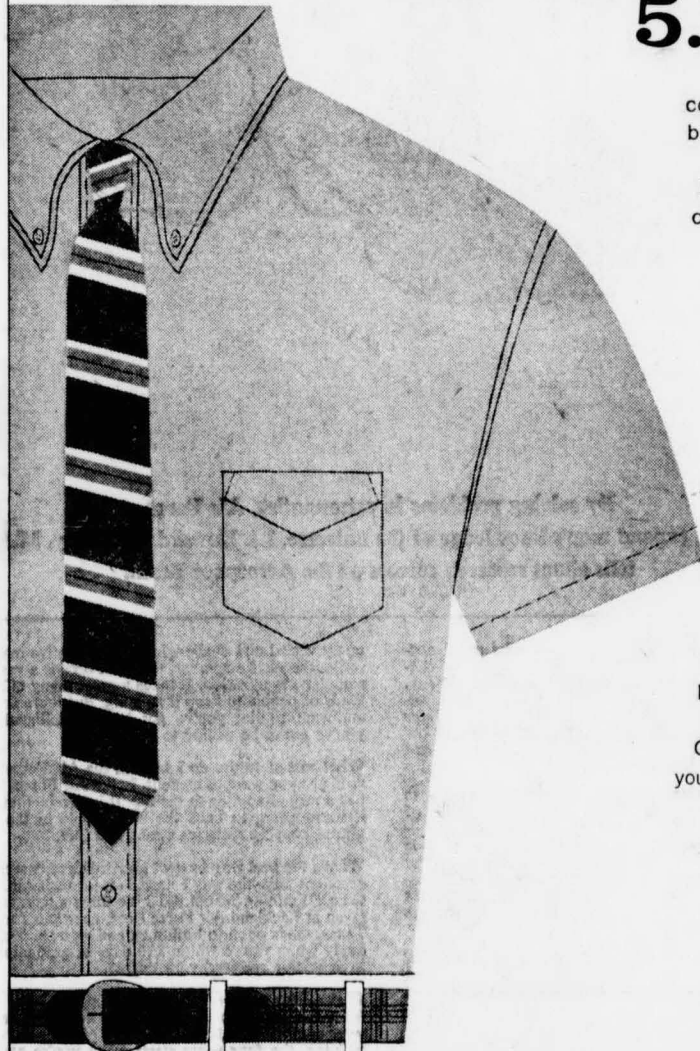
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Opportunity beckons you to come to Winterland Ski Center. Large assortments of rental ski equipment are now being sold at fantastically low prices. Make selections from ski pants and ski parkas priced at only \$5; skis with bindings going for \$9.50; children's skis are only \$5; children's ski boots are \$4; adult's ski boots are priced at \$12.50; ski poles are only \$2. Also available is a large assortment of defective ski pants which are being sold for only \$1.

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Marines Fight Viet Guerrillas In First Direct Contact

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Marine ground troops skirmished on the Viet Nam battlefield for the first time yesterday with Viet Cong guerrillas. In the air, U.S. and Vietnamese planes carried out bombing attacks against North Viet Nam, hitting a nest of Communist torpedo boats.

Marine planes have struck the Viet Cong and Marine infantrymen have engaged in sniping and grenade-throwing incidents with the guerrillas but yesterday's 10-minute engagements near the Da Nang missile and air base was the first direct contact.

One marine was wounded and two others suffered heat prostration during their eight-hour daylight patrol under a tropical sun and were evacuated by helicopter. A Marine platoon—up to 50 men—and Vietnamese soldiers were involved. Other casualties were not announced.

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ENTROPY answers all questions. **ARE YOU increasing entropy?**

HAWAII — Engineers to work at Navy Test Lab. near Makaha. Contact Bud Longley, 241-0497 even.

ALPHA PHI Pledge Class Car Wash, Saturday, April 24, 202 S. 11th St. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. \$1.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'64 SUZUKI — 80 c.c. Low mileage. 293-1192.

'64 FORD convert. V-8. Loaded w/opts. Like new. Make offer. 286-1957, Gary.

'63 YAMAHA, YD52, 250 cc, \$425. at 6:30 at 39 So. 10th St.

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WILL TRADE: 59 TR3, excel. cond., for newer VW. 292-0086.

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'64 FORD CONVERT. — V-8. loaded w/opts. Like new. \$2,525. 286-1957, Gary.

'64 HONDA SCRAM. 1,400 mi. like new. Yellow. \$600. 446 11th. 293-9220.

'57 VOLKSWAGEN — \$475. Excellent mechanical condition. 325-6419.

'56 A. HEALY \$750/offer. 58,000 mi. Excel. cond. 294-4866.

'60 VW — Good cond. \$800. 298-1942.

FOR SALE (3)

WEDDING invitations. 300 for \$29. Wedding Press. 295-0946.

LADY'S eleven speed sports bicycle. nearly new. Phone 378-8206.

SHOTGUN — Ithaca Mod. 37R, 12 ga. Mahogany case. Recoil pad. 294-2053.

14 FT. SKI BOAT—45 hp. Merc. Comp. w/all access. \$700. 295-9969. Steve.

BDRM. FURN. set, dinette set, port. typewriter. After 6 p.m. 269-1751.

'65 HONDA — Excel. cond. Just 240 miles. Dennis Wyatt. CY 4-6019. \$190.

TRAILER — Must sell. 47x10 ply. Ex. cond. TV, cooler, heater, furn. patio. 286-4759.

MUST SELL — 59 Porsche coupé, ex. cond. 354-2696.

PORTABLE BAR—Complete accessories. \$55. 292-5872. Bob.

WED. GOWN—Full length with chapel train. Size 15. \$35. 379-6167.

PEUGOT BICYCLE — New 3 speed. Must sell. 286-3596. \$45.

PORTABLE SMITH-CORONA typewriter. Good cond. \$65 or offer. 298-1568.

TYPEWRITER — SMITH-CORONA port. Pica-spaced. Gothic type. Exc. cond. \$85. 264-4082 or 294-6414. Ext. 2293.

5 SPEAKER STEREO — Arvin. \$55/offer. Some records for sale. 286-2593.

HELP-WANTED (4)

SELL HOLIDAY MAGIC
Full or part time distributors needed. **NEWEST NATURAL COSMETIC LINE** IN U.S.
For interview call 793-8588

COUPLES WANTED to man. appr. halls. Must be over 21. Submit resume of exper. to P.O. Box 1609, San Jose.

MATURE couple over 21 to manage approved apartments starting in May. No children. Call 297-5212.

TURKISH language tutor wanted; prefer native. Mike. 294-7668.

WE NEED 7 men and women part time days or evens. for periodical sales desk calling new accts. Salary to \$2 an hour plus bonuses. Apply 505 S. 10th St. Room 102 between 10-12 or 5-7 p.m. or call 294-0718.

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Dorm Assistant Positions Available For Coming Year

Two interview sessions are scheduled Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. for resident advisers for the coming year.

Students interested in employment as resident advisers, in conjunction with the college resident hall program, may apply at either of the two interview sessions scheduled for Tuesday in Hoover Hall's formal lounge.

Preference in selection of R.A.'s will go to upper division and graduate students. Interested students should have a 2.5 or better over all grade point average.

Resident advisers earn \$1,000 for the academic year.

"This is an especially wonderful opportunity for majors in sociology, psychology and education—giving them an excellent opportunity to study inter-group relationships and inner-organization activities," Robert Baron, head of the housing department, commented.

'Sink the Bismarck' At Friday Flicks

Germany's "unsinkable" battleship in World War II bites the dust tonight when Friday Flicks presents "Sink the Bismarck," at 7 and 9:30 in TH55.

The documentary-type account of the costly British sea victory stars Kenneth More, Dana Wynter and Carl Mohner.

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WELCOME

The "Awful" wishes good luck to Don Kelly, former "Awful" employee and the opening of his "Warehouse."

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(Paid Religious Message)

The Way to World Peace

Famed and eminent British historian Arnold J. Toynbee declared recently that civilization has reached the point where the very continuity of the human race depends upon the formation of world government. "It is the mutual interest of the nations to subordinate their national sovereignty to world authorities," he said. "This is the only condition on which the nations can survive in an atomic age."

In the light of world developments it is interesting to consider the words of Jesus Christ. About two thousand years ago the Prince of Peace told His followers: "You will hear of wars and rumors of wars; see that you are not alarmed; for this must take place, but the end is not yet. For nation will rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom, and there will be famines and earthquakes in various places; all this is but the beginning of sufferings..." (Matthew 24:1-8).

According to the Bible, history's darkest hour lies yet ahead, a period of destruction and death far exceeding the toll and travail of two world wars. From this holocaust only a few will be saved.

Those who seek to bring about peace on earth should acquaint themselves with God's ways and methods, for His great purpose in present times is to call, out of a lost and dying world, a group of people to Himself (Acts 15:13-18).

The Kingdom of God begins with changed human hearts through personally receiving Jesus Christ as Lord. Jesus Christ, who came to bring peace to men, also made it clear He was on earth to divide and to separate men (Matthew 10:33-34, 25:31-46).

God's solution to the problem of world peace is to silently and invisibly change men's lives by transforming them from within. Those who meet and receive Jesus Christ have not only the peace of God here and now, but look expectantly and confidently to the day when His program for world peace has fully come.

There is only one effective way you can work for world peace and that is by accepting God's plans and methods. Commit your life to Jesus Christ and become His instrument of righteousness and His avenue of expression in a warring world whose rebellion is basically against God alone.

Contemporary Christians on Campus
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Spartaguide

TODAY:
Student Math Society, 4 p.m., ED241. Dr. Hugh M. Edgar, assistant professor of mathematics, speaks on "Diophantine Equations and Algebraic Number Theory."
International Student Center, 8 p.m., 285 S. Market. "Evening of Music" sponsored by the Mormon Church.
International Student Organization, 3:30 p.m., cafeteria A and B. ASB presidential candidates will present their platforms. Victor, Lee, candidate for sophomore representative, will speak on "The Importance of Voting."
Chess Club, 2:30 p.m., H17.
Arnold Air Society, 7 p.m., H5. Film and exchange with Angel Flight.

TOMORROW:
Social Work Club "Extenders" group, 9:15 a.m., meet in front of The Big Dipper. Weekly visit for interested students to patients at Agnew State Mental Hospital.

SUNDAY:
Tri-C Club, 9:45 a.m., 5:45 p.m., Third and San Antonio Streets. Regular meetings.
Pi Lambda Theta, 4 p.m., Memorial Chapel. Initiation.

Engineering Major Takes Third Place In IEEE Contest

Bruce L. McQuaid, senior electrical engineering major, has been awarded third place for a technical paper at the annual Region Six conference of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE).

McQuaid advanced to the regional contest when he was awarded first place in the recent sub-regional event for his paper entitled "Design of a Data Transmission System."

The paper deals with strain gauges located on a moving object and the effect of stress and strain on these gauges. The stress incurred is transmitted to a recording instrument in such a manner that stress and strain in each area is easily determined.

The SJS student was allowed 13 minutes to present his paper at the conference. Students from Alaska, Hawaii, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and California participated in the contest.

Ed C. Glover, professor of Electrical Engineering, attended the IEEE conference with McQuaid. Professor Glover is counselor for the SJS student branch of IEEE, and McQuaid is the secretary.

SEE Installs Booths To Distribute Data

Students for Excellence in Education (SEE), will maintain two permanent booths to serve as information centers and to distribute SEE materials.

One booth will be on Seventh Street in front of the cafeteria and the other will be in front of the Spartan Bookstore.

The booth will be open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Materials to be distributed include bumper stickers and pins.

Lynwood Graduates Eligible for Funds

SJS students who are graduates of Lynwood High School in Lynwood may be eligible for a scholarship presented annually by the school's Parent-Teacher Association.

The scholarship requirements include upper division or graduate standing and scholastic attainment during two semesters here.

Applications may be obtained at the school, 12124 Bullis Road, Lynwood. Deadline to file applications is May 15.

Forward or Backward?

Utility bills stacking up? Dis- on weekends, for some reason or cover how you can cut down on another).

Most persons set the clock beating your clock ahead one hour for going to bed—that is, if they have a clock in the first place, and Daylight Savings Time will be second, if they remember the here at 2 a.m. Sunday, when the change in time adjustment, clock is set ahead to 3 a.m.—that Setting the clock forward will is, if you happen to be up at that deprive you of a full 60 minutes' time (as most SJS students are sleeping time).

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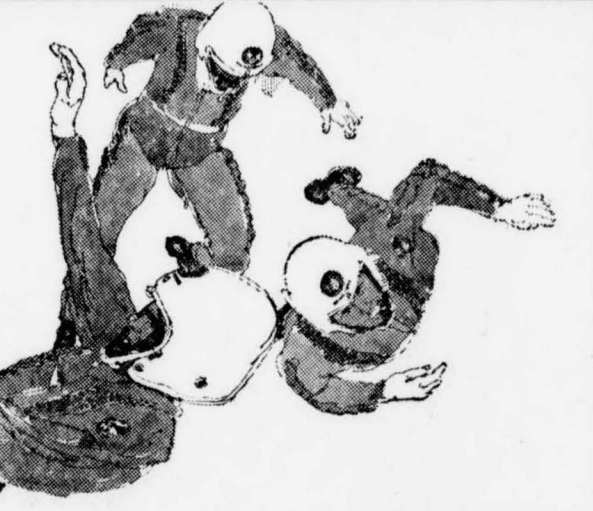


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By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

United States Air Force