

Golden Gater

Vol. 87, No. 15

San Francisco State College

Thurs., Feb., 27, 1964

Administration gas

It was an ill wind that issued from the lobby of the administration building early this morning when a deliveryman dropped a case of ammonia bottles.

The fumes from the ammonia, used in the registrar's office copying machines, drove all but the hardest to open first floor windows and doors to rid the building of the pungent breeze.

The ammonia, two gallons of it, left a trail from the storage room where the half-gallon bottles broke to the lobby.

CORE official ends 'shop in'



William Bradley (center), chairman of CORE, San Francisco, reveals at a press conference that his group will give up their shop-in demonstration in favor of "long range tactics." Seated at the left is Robert Provost, Baptist minister and on the right Rev. G. L. Bedford, president of the Baptist Minister's Union. (Gater photo)

Demonstrations claim 12 injuries and legal action

The Chairman of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), William Bradley, announced yesterday that the "shop-in" demonstrations against the Lucky Supermarkets would cease. In Tuesday's demonstrations 12 students were injured, several were from SF State.

According to Bradley, the injured students will bring legal action against their assailants.

In Monday's demonstration, Bradley said that the 12 CORE members were attacked at the 1201 Gough St. Lucky Supermarket, and "several of these were from SF State."

CORE started "shop-in" demonstrations ten days ago charging the two San Francisco Lucky Stores violated an agreement to hire more Negroes. The Lucky management denied the charges.

The "shop-ins" consisted of CORE members filling their own shopping bags or the market carts, taking them to the check-out counters, then abandoning them. Lucky management said it received losses from spoilage and mishandling.

Described as a "short-range tactic to make the public more aware of existing unfair hiring policies," Bradley said yesterday that CORE was suspending the "Shop-ins" for "long-range tactics" such as boycotting.

Rev. George L. Bedford, president of the Baptist Ministers Union had previously said the demonstrations were "more destructive than constructive," but yesterday supported the "long-range tactic" to be used by CORE if negotiations with Lucky fail.

Demonstrations will cease, Bradley said, if negotiations with the Lucky management are successful in determining an "equitable number of Negroes" to be employed. According to the CORE spokesman, the "tokenism" of Lucky stores in hiring 50 Negroes out of 1600 employees is unsatisfactory.

Bradley said the 50-250 ratio of one local Safeway store in San Francisco area was acceptable. But, he added, details were to be worked out between CORE with its supporting group the Baptist Ministers Union, and the Lucky management.

When asked if he thought the "shop-ins" had destroyed some of the public sympathy to CORE, Bradley said that he didn't think so.

"We don't think 'shop-ins' will break down race relations in this city," he said.

Mayor John F. Shelley had earlier called the "shop-ins" "Potentially dangerous."

Name-changing trustees may revamp SF State

SF State might have a new name if the current trend of the State College Board of the State College Board of Trustees continues.

Last month, Los Angeles State College became California State College at Los Angeles, joining Cal State at Hayward, Palos Verdes, and San Bernardino.

At their February 27-28 meeting, the trustees plan to alter the name of Long Beach State College to California State College at Long Beach.

Some observers think the series of name changes in the state college system by the board is another move in wresting local state college autonomy by the trustees.

President Paul A. Dodd's reaction to name change at SF

State was negative:

"I am opposed to seeing the name of the college changed," Dodd said Monday. "When a college is starting from scratch, like Hayward, this can be done more easily."

"Whatever fame the college has outside the community is identified with the name of SF State. The roots of the college date back more than sixty years," Dodd added.

The name of the college was changed to SF State from San Francisco State Teachers College in 1935.

"I am not at all happy with the prospects of seeing the name changed," Dodd said. "I think it ought to remain SF State. This is the name under which the college has attained its reputation."

LPOA nixes Newman Club 'social, not family dwelling'

John Gunnell, president of the Lakeside Property Owners Association, described two houses being sought for Newman Club use as being "bought for offices."

The Lakeside Property

Dodd makes plans for 'interim' sign

President Paul A. Dodd has arranged for an "interim" sign to be installed on campus to identify the college to passers-by.

The sign will be a long red-wood creation with either "bright white or silver letters," saying "San Francisco State College," according to Dodd.

It will stand near the college flagpole on 19th Ave.

It will eventually be replaced by a more permanent sign.

In April, 1962, the SF State Foundation balked on paying half of a proposed \$12,000 allocated for a permanent white granite sign with foot high burnished aluminum letters. Funds appropriated for the sign were never used and lapsed last spring.

Dodd said he was not sure of the source of the funds for the interim sign, but added that the money probably came from the Foundation.

Owners Association is appealing a "use permit" granted to the Archdiocese of San Francisco to allow the SF State Newman Club to use the houses as religious centers.

"This here is a residential neighborhood," said Gunnell. "These homes are being ultimately bought for offices."

Mrs. M. M. Smith, also a member of the LPOA, agrees with Gunnell. "It's a matter of using the homes for other than family dwellings."

It is the feeling of the LPOA that the houses would be used as a "social club and gathering place." We feel we will be absorbed," said Mrs. Smith. "We feel it (the religious center) should be on Brotherhood Way."

According to the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Bowe of the Archdiocese, the distance to Brotherhood Way from the campus is too great for an effective religious center.

"We can't do anything until a decision is reached," he said. The Board of Permit Appeals is expected to give a decision on March 9.

Monsignor Bowe said that the area on Denslowe Drive and Banbury Street, locations of the two houses, is zoned R-1 for single residential dwellings, but added the R-1 zoning "permits church usage."

New college finance

SAN FRANCISCO AP — A price tag for operating the University of California and state colleges 12 months a year was suggested for the first time Tuesday.

Although it will cost between \$8 million and \$11 million a year over current costs, the plan would bring a net savings because a year-round plan would eliminate the need for some new buildings and campuses.

The Coordinating Council for Higher Education was told that a net savings of \$40 million to \$47 million was possible for the university in 1967-1971, and \$52 million to \$62 million for the colleges from 1966-75.

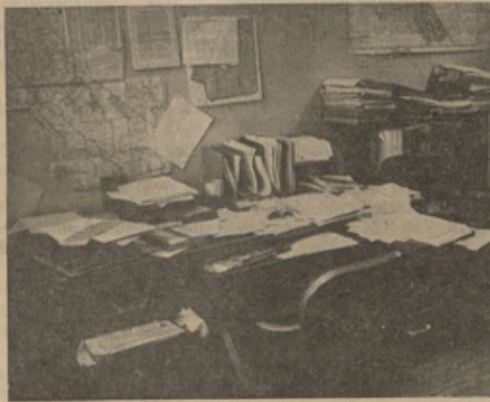
The figures will be sent to the legislature, along with a council request for formal approval of the year-round program.

They added they will watch with interest what the lawmakers do with this year's request for \$255,000 for planning for the four-quarter system, due to start at Berkeley and some colleges in the fall of 1966.

Messy desk race still hot



Vance Gritton leads the field



Tidy Gene Geisler runs fourth

Fortunately some people don't read the Gater—or else they think they can keep their skeletons hidden.

Last week this newspaper announced a contest for the messiest office on campus. To kick things off, the offices of Jerrold Wertheimer and Leo McClatchey were submitted as the messiest in the Humanities Building, and possibly the campus.

Students, faculty and administrators were asked to submit the names of their favorite contenders, but were warned that Spring-like weather might hamper their efforts.

The Science Building managed to have two entries among the first responses. The office of Vance Gritton, chemistry instructor, seems to have overcome the overwhelming lead taken by Wertheimer, journalism professor.

Gene Geisler, associate professor of political science, whose office appears tidy by comparison, was also nominated for distinction. It was suggested that the disciplined minds of social scientists was responsible for the relative neatness in his part of the Science Building.

Fifty years of theology seminar set

Religion and science is the topic of a seminar sponsored by Wesley Student Fellowship meeting today in S 267 at 11 a.m.

Discussion, led by Robert Thornton, chairman of physical sciences, and Rev. Alfred Dale, director-campus pastor of the Wesley Foundation in San Francisco, will center on an English Bishop's book, "Honest to God."

Rev. Dale said Bishop John Robinson of the English Church wrote the book—which traces theological questions and revolutionary theological thought of the past 50 years—to stimulate thought and conversation among students in the British Student Christian Movement.

* * Letters to the editor * *

No 'forced' crisis

Editor:

I know that every group that presents a program or sponsors a speaker would like to write their own version, and Friends of SNCC is no exception. I realize that the Gater doesn't exist to propagate each group's point of view, but to report campus events, giving its own views on the editorial page.

However, I would like to call attention to the story "Friends of SNCC Plan Forced Crisis" in last Friday's Gater. I think that the way the story was reported can lead to confusion and misinterpretation by readers. With a treasury of \$62 and an embryonic organization, S. F. S. C. Friends of SNCC is hardly in a position to plan a forced crisis with the government of Mississippi or anyone

else; we exist primarily to supply, support and supplement the programs of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee in the South.

The point of the program and of Mike Miller's speech was to explain some of the most recent activities and programs of SNCC in the South, and how students at SF State can support them through participating in and contributing to Friends of SNCC.

Donna Mickleson

Bird lives—sob

Editor:

Congratulations to the author of "Bird Lives" for his presentation of the Picketing Twit Bird. Although the Tern Toward Coo-Coo Bird Society (better known as Turn Toward Peace) has not yet been picketed by these fowl, there are many such birds who would like to.

Those birds who are concerned about the serious problems of war and peace, and

who will not reject moderate mash out of hand are invited to roost at the Campus Peace Center, HLL 112C, any Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 1 and 3 p.m. There are 150 perches yet to be filled calling for skills which range from typist to librarian, to public relations man, to accountant, to researcher, to film maker. Rest assured that they will find a copy of the Picketing Twit Bird description hanging on the wall as a warning to the unwary who may be tempted to mistake this bird for the Sober Sided Peace Worker Bird, which looks similar only to the uninitiated, and is of quite a different species.

Frank Carmody
SB 3088

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refreshments costumes desirable entertainment

Satire: 'Oh Yeah'

Ad-libs campus life

"Oh Yeah," a satirical review of the problems of campus life, is now being produced by the Radio TV Guild and the Drama Dept. A single performance will be given at noon, April 3, in the Gallery Lounge.

Material for the show is based on audience comments about college situations. The actors will improvise skits on the subjects mentioned.

"We're using subjects and situations that have been bugging everybody," said Alex Melteff, executive producer and cast member. "If a student mentions the registration lines, we do a scene on that. If someone mentions the health center, we could improvise a scene where a freshman goes to see one of the health center's psychiatrists and finds out the psychiatrist is more deluded than he is."

Since there is no script, dialogue will be strictly ad-lib. Skits will be improvised as the actors see fit. Even the director, Jerald Siefert of the Drama Department, doesn't know what will happen when the actors start improvising.

Because the audience is participating in the show, stated Melteff, there will be a close identification of the students with the actors.

The cast consists of Jim Eason, Alex Melteff, Richard Ramos, John Rechtfertig and Christopher Ross. A girl to fill a female role has not yet been selected.

The performance will be from 12-1 p.m. with the possibility of another show from 1-2 p.m. The decision to have a second show will be announced at a later date.

Admission is 50 cents per person.

NY Academy offers poets \$500 in grants

A \$500 grant has been offered to SF State by the New York Academy of Poets. The grant will be administered on a prize basis of \$100 a year for five years, with the opportunity for renewal if contributions merit continued Academy support.

It will be awarded to colleges and universities primarily on consideration of poetic potential.

"This is the first time a national poetry award has been made available to SF State," said James Schevill, director of the Poetry Center.

The prize is being offered through the Department of English because many of the participating schools do not have a poetry department.

Competition is open to all SF State students. Entries should be submitted to the Poetry Center by May 1.

Poets may submit either one long poem or three short poems to be eligible for consideration.

James Schevill and Mary Linenthal of the Poetry Center will decide on the winning poem, which will be read by the poet on May 19 in the Gallery Lounge as part of the Student Discovery Program.

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Golden Gater

Volume 87, Number 15

Thursday, February 27, 1964

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Casper Weinberger jumps on Democrats--is jumped on

Casper Weinberger, one of the state's leading Republicans, jumped on the Democrats for half an hour and the audience jumped on him for the next 15 minutes, in the Gallery Lounge Tuesday.

Weinberger, who is chairman of the California State Republican Central Committee, spoke to about 175 students.

Weinberger said the problems of civil rights were solved 100 years ago by the Constitutional amendments after the Civil War.

He said the reason civil rights aren't protected today is because the federal government didn't force the states to abide by the amendments.

He then outlined the philosophical differences between

the Republican and Democratic parties, saying that Democrats believe individuals are incapable of making their own decisions while Republicans believe in the individual's dignity.

When questioned about the Republican party's stand on repealing the Rumford Fair Housing Bill, he said the party on the whole had not taken a

stand on it, but that he personally in favor of letting it stand.

In answers to other questions from the floor, Weinberger said the John Birch Society was a small, unimportant group which newspapers have increased in size and importance and that it is not inevitable that the federal government will eventually swallow up local government.

800 take part in experiment

SF State students reject dogmatism

It doesn't make any difference to SF State students whether they do or don't tolerate views contrary to theirs, when faced with a speaker who advocates his viewpoint as the only one.

This fact was born out in an

Gater briefs...

12:15 p.m.—Alpine Club, "The World of Skiing," S 101.
7 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi—Basketball game—Gym.
8:30 p.m.—Kampus Kapers—Main Auditorium.

experimental study in "persuasive communication" conducted by Henry McGuckin, associate professor of speech on 800 lower and upper division students at SF State.

McGuckin found that the students valued a taped, persuasive speech made by someone who did not take a positive opinion in stating his views more than one with a highly opinionated viewpoint.

The experiment, part of a study McGuckin is doing for his doctorate degree at Stanford University, consisted of students taking a Rokeache Dogmatic Scale to find which were and were not highly opinionated. Once this had been established, the students listened, at different time intervals, to two tape-recorded, persuasive speeches on America's foreign policy.

The first speech advocated that the listener accept the point of view of the speaker as the only one. In essence, the message was "which side are you on brother, their's or our's?"

The second speech did not advocate one point of view but stated that "all people share some fundamental things in common and, with reasonable precaution, negotiation and compromise can be mutually beneficial."

Immediately after hearing a speech, the students record-

Scooters squeeze cars in street parking places

It would appear that the abounding motor scooters are out to get their formidable four-wheeled counterparts — at least along the streets adjacent to SF State.

Numerous complaints have been voiced to Wayne Beery, campus security officer, from irate auto owners who have found their defenseless cars boxed in by scooters or motorcycles. In addition, scooter owners seem to prefer parking in red zones and in front of driveways.

Beery points out that scooters may be parked in designated areas in the corners of the parking garage, between the concrete curbing at walls.

Officially, a permit costing \$3.25 should be purchased, but since there is no way of collecting the 25 cents daily fee or the permit, Beery said that scooters can be parked there free.

Computers set invasion of classes

Staff and faculty members will be given an opportunity to save time in solving such problems as class curves or chemical and mathematical equations by learning 4-trend computer programming.

The course is to be given by Kenneth Swallow, Systems Engineer with International Business Machines.

Classes will begin at 3:10 to 5:00 p.m. on Mondays (March 9 and April 6) and Wednesdays (March 4, 18 and April 1).

There will also be classes in special applications of business processing the Monday afternoons of March 16 and 30.

Interested faculty and staff members should leave their names at the Computer Center in the BSS building, extension 794.

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ed their reactions. "In some instances," McGuckin said, "highly opinionated or dogmatic students, upon hearing the dogmatic advocate, would write on their papers: 'this man is a communist;' or 'this man is a fascist,' while undog-

matic people responded less violently."

McGuckin explained that the results of the study raises the possibility that "college students are trained to reject the dogmatic world view. Perhaps these results reflect student expectation that they should reject such an advocate," regardless if the student, himself, is highly opinionated.



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B 3-6

MISCELLANEOUS

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M 2-26

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R 3/3

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R 3/3

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HW 2-28

BABY-SIT, LIGHT HOUSEWORK in exchange for room and board, small salary. Richmond Dist. SK 2-2244.

HW 3/2

LOST & FOUND

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L&F 2-27

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R 3/2

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R 2-27

Meetings

Budo Club—Judo — Gym 212 at 11 a.m.
Karate — Gym 125 at 12:30 p.m.
Michelangelo Club—Meeting — Gym 217 at 12 noon.
Arab-American Association — Meeting — BSS 104 at 12:15 p.m.
DuBois Society — Meeting — HLL 345 at 12:15 p.m.
Hillel Foundation — Meeting — HLL 101 at 12:15 p.m.
Psych Forum — Meeting — ESD 301 at 12:15 p.m.
Student Association for Chinese Studies — ED 302 at 12:15 p.m.
Negro Student Association — ED 117 at 12:15 p.m.
Students for Goldwater Committee—Meeting — BSS 110 at 12:15 p.m.
Young Socialist Alliance — BSS 135 at 12:15 p.m.
Business Club — Meeting — BSS 107 at 12:45 p.m.
Alpine Club — Meeting — S 181 at 1 p.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon — Meeting — CA 228 at 1 p.m.
United Campus Christian Fellowship — Meeting — ED 114 at 1 p.m.

Official notice

Subject of Master Thesis
In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 171, no later than March 6. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Division Office.

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Can anyone here field?

SF State played kick-the-can instead of baseball when it lost to Stanford University at Palo Alto Tuesday, 10-7.

The Gators committed eight errors in their loss to the Indians, and it brought their season record to one win and three losses.

State has made 18 errors in its first four games and coach Bob Rodrigo isn't happy.

"We hit the ball real well; we did everything right. . . . The only thing we couldn't do was stop the other team from scoring."

Rodrigo said the team will work on throwing and not over-emphasize fielding. Four of the mistakes were fielding, four throwing.

The Gators continued hitting well, as they totaled 12 safeties. Catcher Mickey Corso went three for five and first baseman Jim Loustalot also got three hits, including two triples.

Starting pitcher John Walker was hit hard, as he gave up four runs and four hits in the first two and two-thirds innings. Mike Campus relieved Walker and pitched until he was removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Stanford scored in six of the eight innings it batted. Indian center fielder John Raymond led the attack with three hits, including a home run in the seventh.

Carr breaks record but thinclads cold

SF State thinclads were a bit cold Saturday afternoon when they competed against the Santa Clara Youth Village in an "unofficial" warm-up meet.

The Gator tracksters finished first in only three of the 13 events, but still managed to break one school record.

Buck Carr leaped 45-5 in the hop-skip-jump event to better John McGregor's 1963 mark of 44-10. Gator Jim Crum finished third with a jump of 42-5.

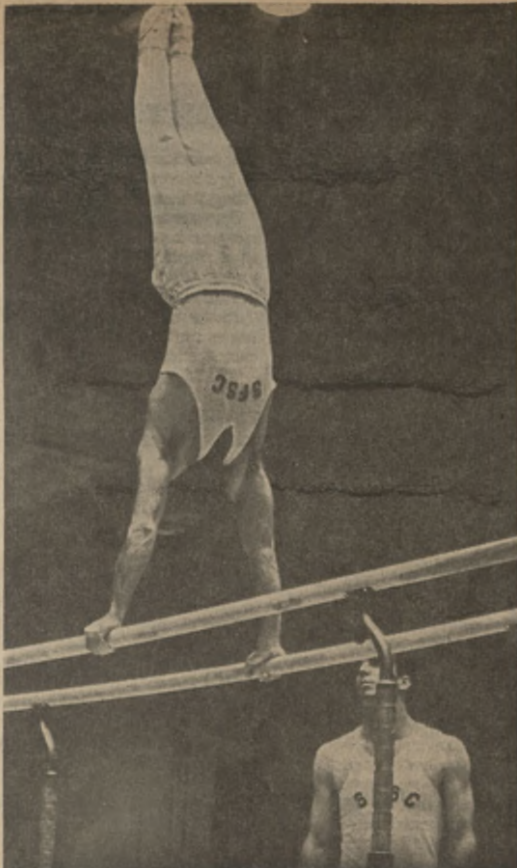
Half-miler Art Atkinson turned in one of the best running times of the afternoon when he breezed over the 880-yard run in 1:56.0 during the distance medley.

Newly-elected captain John McClurg ran the fastest 500-yard dash of his career, 58.9, to capture first place honors.

The Gators' other first place came in the pole vault, as Walt Brooks won with a rather weak jump of 12-5.

Barry Amsden clocked 49.0 in a 440-yard during the mile relay, the fastest quarter mile he has ever run.

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TOP SCORER — George Wilcox displays winning form as Steve Southwell looks on. Gater photo.

Wilcox scores 105 but SF loses three

Despite a tremendous individual effort on the part of George Wilcox, the SF State gymnastics squad lost its last three meets and the toughest competition is yet to come.

Against San Jose State Wilcox scored 40 points when he took six first places out of the eight events he entered.

Unfortunately, the Staters still lost, 67-61, last Friday. Wilcox placed first in free exercise, high bar, still rings, tumbling, long horse and parallel bars.

Against Los Angeles State Wilcox totaled another 26 points but again the Gators lost, 88-40.

With Steve Southwell out with an injured back the Gator ranks were reduced to two competitors against Cal Poly and the Staters suffered another defeat, 62½-60½.

Jerry Crouse contributed 21½ points but again it was Wilcox coming through with 39 points to run away with meet scoring honors.

On the weekend Wilcox scored 105 points, leaving only 58½ points scored by his two teammates.

This Friday, the Gators face rugged California at Berkeley before meeting Chico State Saturday in a dual match.

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 world 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 never 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 the "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 nebulae 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 million degrees K; at one year it may have been 3 million degrees K and after 15 billion years, 3 thousand 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 equals 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 equals mc² 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 farfetched 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.

Have you met the Holy God of Creation? You can if you'll claim Jesus Christ as your personal Lord and Saviour.

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