#### Week's Weather

Five day forecasts for northern and central California: No precipitation is expected this week. The temperature range will be 5 to 10 degrees above normal.

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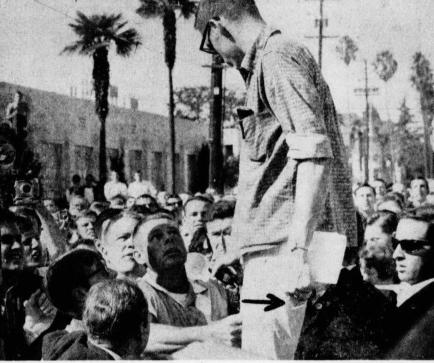
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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1965

# **Tearful Coed Stops Lette's Card Burning**



-Photo by Nick Payloff



FATHER'S PLEA-Roger Lette with draft card

Photo by Paul Sequeira Miss Dorothy Ann Morris, in tears and visibly

# He Asks 2,000 **Not To Ridicule**

#### By RICK SKINNER Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A tearful SJS coed, Dorothy Ann Morris, jumped up out of a "Roman arena" crowd Friday and persuaded Roger Lette, a 19-yearold philosophy major, not to burn his draft card, as he had threatened to do at the Seventh Street forum.

Lette, tears streaming down his cheeks, told an estimated 2,000 students, faculty and newsmen, "I will not destroy my card right now.

I did not come here to be an object of ridicule—you have made me one." About an hour after leaving the podium, Lette sat quietly in the living room of the Individuals for Non-Violent Revolution (INVAR) house at 485 S. 12th St.

His face tear-stained and drawn, he explained his decision. "They made me feel sick. That crowd reminded me of people in a Roman arena, crying for blood. It grew into a circus-I couldn't give them the satisfaction. Any protest I would have made would have been ineffectual.'

#### PUBLICITY GREW

Lette's ordeal began "about three weeks ago," when he decided to destroy his draft card. Lette announced his intentions to the Spartan Daily Tuesday, and publicity about his decision grew daily.

By noon Friday, students already had begun gathering on Seventh Street; cameramen and reporters from wire services, TV stations, metropolitan and local dailies vied frantically for prime spots to record Lette's statements.

#### SAT TALKING

Meanwhile, Lette sat in the cafeteria, talking with the Rev. George "Shorty" Collins, college chaplain from American Baptist Convention, and Dr. Bruce C. Ogilvie, chairman of the SJS psychology department.

Lette then met Ira Meltzer, sponsor of the Students for Democratic Society (SDS), an organization which has applied for campus recognition. Meltzer led Lette outside.

At 1:30 p.m., Lette said, "I've made up my mind-I'm going ahead with my decision to burn my card."

Meltzer said the SDS did not necessarily recommend Lette's course of action but asked the crowd to respect the conviction of a fellow student.

#### Lette said, "I didn't ask the SDS to be here." GERMAN MILITARISM

The Rev. Collins supported Lette's protest, calling the U.S. draft similar to "German militarism of 1918."

At 2:05 p.m., Lette, his hands noticeably shaking, mounted the platform, and seated himself in front of a jostling crew of newsmen.

Lette read from a self-prepared speech, stating that, since war "does not improve the state of the world . . . I am therefore against war.

Lette decried the approving attitude, as he termed it, of Amer-icans toward the killing of "'dirty Commie' guerrillas." "These socalled guerrillas are human beings no different from ourselves."

#### 'NO RIGHT'

Lette told the crowd, "I could no sooner kill the people of Viet Nam than I could kill a member of my own family. For the same reason . . . I believe the government has no right to order me to kill the people of Viet Nam."

Crowd reaction to Lette's speech was widely mixed with some shouting approval, others yelling obscenities.

At the end of the speech, Lette offered "equal time" to his hecklers, and David Blanton, 18, emerged from the crowd.

"Look at the realities of the situation," Blanton told Lette. "Think-five years in jail and trying to raise \$10,000." The maximum penalty for willful destruction of a draft card is five years in jail and a fine of \$10,000.





-Photo by Nick Pavloff

LEAVE HIM ALONE—Nineteen-year-old Roger Lette stands in deep perplexion as Miss Dorothy Morris, graduate drama major, tells the crowd that there are better ways to protest war. Al-though Miss Morris was not personally acquainted with Lette, she made a tearful plea to keep him from burning his draft card.



#### By RICH THAW Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The planned draft card burning on Seventh Street Friday afternoon covered a wide spectrum of human reaction. The following statements are snatches of conversations overheard during the demonstration.

-I am shocked and disappointed at the crowd. How can people watch someone break his life in half and laugh at him? -Not to go though with it took a lot more guts than to

carry it through. -Hey, baby, his dad was great. There's no arguing with him.

-It was phony. He didn't know how to get out of making the appearance. It seemed as if little Lette was asking for a way out. I'm serious, I'm serious, was his plea.

-It's the smartest thing he's ever done.

- -He wants to hand the world over to foreign 'muthahs.' -Get your \*\$&% foot off my arm.
- -If the FBI touches him, let's beat hell out of them. -That's Art Brown, isn't it? From the look of his face,

being a journalist sure hasn't hardened him. -I'm more embarrassed for the crowd than the "Secret

Storm" production on the podium. It was like the Crucifixion of Jesus and all the Romans laughing and spitting on Him. -Man, old Lette sure has become a minor part in this thing.

He's just some sort of tool, whether he knows it or not. -What's all this have to do with draft cards? -This crowd's mean. If he doesn't do it there's going to be a rumble. -What's happening? -It's the Hell's Angels! -This place is so crowded it's beginning to smell like a gymnasium. -I'm only here to observe the creeps and malcontents.

Statement of First Decision

jeering crowd, the elder Lette pleaded with his on not to burn his card. Only minutes later,

## **FAB** To Consider **Budget Requests** At Board Meeting

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ASB Treasurer Rick Trout announced the following budgets will be considered at tomorrow afternoon's Financial Advisory Board official Visiting Scholar. (FAB) meeting:

KSJS, Associated Women Stu-request.

FAB is a student-faculty-adminrecomendations on all ASB budget requests.

Trout said he expected FAB to budgets, notably KSJS and the Reed magazine requests, have been pending FAB items for a few weeks.

Erskine Caldwell Due Wednesday for Visit

Erskine Caldwell, best selling | His novel, "God's Little Acre," author of "Tobacco Road" and which the Saturday Review called "God's Little Acre," will appear out of the finest studies of southern poor whites that has ever here Oct. 27-28 as this semester's southern poor unterature," has been

Recognized as a widely traveled published in 26 countries. and perceptive observer of the contemporary scene here and Caldwell's best selling novels, has

Some of his latest writings are,

istration committee which makes describes his journeys in the generally the underdog white or South.

the University of Pennsylvania because he likes to, he always and the University of Virginia. Be-uses fictional characters, but

man, cotton picker, cab driver, write a novel. bodyguard, cook and waiter.

foreign correspondent for Life mal lecture and visit classes and platform. organizations.

magazine and CBS News.

to disuade Lette from committing the planned federal felony.

saying, "Each of you is responsible for this action."

Blanton

#### JEERS AND ANGER

The crowd responded with jeers and angry calls, but Lette calmed it down. He said, "I am thinking of those five years. But I think of the people in this war. think of the mother-the children - whose lives have been ruined and disfigured in this war.' As Lette concluded these re-

marks, a man leaped upon the platform and cried. "I told this boy last night I would come down here to either take him home or bury him. I'm his father and I translated into 24 languages and mean it."

Thomas Lette, the boy's father, was then forcibly restrained from

Caldwell's usual topic in writing young Lette pulled his draft card from his pocket as if to burn it. He said, "Oppose war and work for peace in every way you can."

#### FATHER STOPPED

ways but through the linked arms of the complete action on all the budgets at its meeting. A number of these writer, Caldwell worked as a sea-It takes him about 10 months to his son, at last grabbing hold of bodyguard, cook and waiter. Caldwell has also worked as a dress the student body in a for-

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# Elsewhere

WASHINGTON (UPI) Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., has asked that anti-draft pickets volunteer for humanitarian work in Southeast Asia.

"Let them prove themselves as good samaritans by crossing the road to lift up their brothers, to tend the sick, to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to shelter the homeless . . . rather than pass by on the other side of the street, with a placard on their shoulder, a song on their lips and hypocrisy in their hearts.'

#### OBJECTORS' PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A student organization that opposes the war in Viet Nam and the draft wants President Johnson to permit Young Americans to serve in the Peace Corps or the Job Corps instead of the armed forces.

In a telegram to the President activity. Wednesday, students for Democratic Society (SDS) said they were prepared "to work and die for liberty as our generation has done in Mississippi and Alabama, but we are not prepared to decimate other peoples' societies."

# **Partial Text**

Following is a partial text of | We must do this not only by im-Roger Lette's statement. He read this statement in explanation of his earlier decision to burn his draft card.

proving our technology and our medicine, but by improving ourselves.

"I do not feel that war improves the state of the world. I am there-

"I have been at this college for fore against war. Now each one one year. During that year I have of us sees on all sides that we watched other people go on hunger do not always get along with one strikes, march to San Francisco, another. We see such evidence in and some destroy their draft Alabama, New York, Los Angeles, cards. Each time I felt that I ought and even on this very campus.

to join but I told myself that I "This feeling stems in part from had come here to study and not our inability, or unwillingness, to to get involved in this type of realize the essential similarity between individuals. We have for

"I am now forced to ask my-self a more fundamental question,

world? A partial answer to my "Undoubtedly, there are liberalquestion is that my purpose-and minded persons among you who I hope your purpose-is to make will be willing to grant that Neour world a better place to live in. (Continued on Page 3)

namely, what am I to do in this the American Negro.

"Around About America," and is the life of the dispossessed, the downtrodden, the sharecropper, black. He attended Erskine College, The author says that he writes

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# Editorial Comment

# **Mob Rule Reverses**

#### "Burn, baby, burn."

"It would be funny if there was a riot and he and his dad got trampled to death."

Sounds like Watts, but it was San Jose State College Friday afternoon as a sophomore philosophy major attempted to demonstrate his convictions by burning his draft card.

The burning is illegal, according to a federal law, but the deliberate reduction of a man to side-show attraction is against a higher law.

Many San Jose State students apparently cut their afternoon classes to watch the show. Their heckling and their in-crowd conversation demonstrated this. When the show wasn't forthcoming, they said so, loudly and often obscenely. Although Lette's action would have been illegal, the crowd's actions were indefensible.

This time the shouting was not done by the shaggy-haired bearded group. They stood by and suffered the remarks which came from what is sometimes known as the "rah-rah" crowd, clean-cut college boys. Roger Lette was shaking when he

stood on the Seventh Street stage and said he was ready to face five years in prison for what he believed. The crowd seemed to sense he was scared and went all out to break him down.

He was alone on the stage and in the spotlight, while the hecklers were safe, anonymous and hidden among friends.

Those students who yelled for the show to go on and when it didn't suit them, yelled obscenities and unpatriotic remarks which smeared the image of SJS in front of reporters and cameramen from all news media. What they did to today to Roger Lette and to SJS will be witnessed on film and heard on tapes throughout the country. We hope they are as proud of their actions as he was of the job he set out to do before he realized he was being used.

# **Opportunity Thrives**

The SJS Academic Master Plan, recently approved by the Board of Trustees, will provide for introduction of 16 new degree programs within five years. Approval of the plan is a significant step in the college's long-range goals of increased academic excellence.

At least one of the new programs, the M.S. in cybernated systems, is described as a "pioneering and experimental" program within the state colleges. In planning this program, the college and the trustees have indicated their willingness to consider and adopt the newer trends developing in society and higher education.

Other baccalaureate and master's degree programs outlined in the Master Plan will present students with exciting new possibilities of study. New curricula in entomology, anthropology, communications, and law enforcement will meet increased student demands in these areas.

At least two of the planned de-

to give students a thorough knowledge in several different subject areas. We suspect that these programs may prove extremely popular with students AND employment recruiters.

SJS currently offers 37 master's degrees, with enrollment running from two students in one recently approved program to more than 400 in education. Enrollment in the master's degree programs has substantially increased since 1962, fully doubling in 16 of the programs. This June the college expects to award more than 450 master's degrees.

The new Master Plan will provide for an important increase in graduate programs and students studying in the graduate division. In planning for these increases the college is demonstrating its desire to meet student needs, keep pace with the trends in higher education, and to accomplish its goal of increased excellence.

Implementation of the Master Plan will mark a significant step in the evolution of higher education at San Jose State. Few events in recent months have had such meaning or import for the students and future of this institution.

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pressures which cut into students'

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"You handle the Viet Cong . . . I'll cover you against the homefront!"

## Thrust and Parry

# **Quote, Prank, Veto Wrong**

### **Intellectuals** Profess 'Equivocal Distrust'

Editor:

Prof. Koestenbaum may be right in his opinion that most intellectuals "unequivocally" endorse Johnson's policy on Viet Nam. Personally I think that most of them rather equivocally distrust it.

As I have no more evidence to support my opinion than he has to support his, I shall let that alone. However, I must protest his extraordinary statement that "no rational human being could have made decisions that differ radically from those of the President.

Does he think that intellectuals are not capable of considering the "real" consequences of "concrete" decisions? That might at least explain his conviction that such individuals support the war.

If, on the other hand, they are capable, then how does he account for the opposition of some of our most "realistic" commentators like Hans Morgenthau and Walter Lippman, or of some of our foremost academic Asian specialists like Prof. Schurmann of Berkeley not to mention the multitude of creative writers like Robert Lowell and Arthur Miller of social scientists like David Riesman and Talcott Parsons, of Arnold Toynbee, the historian, and Hans Bethe, the physicist?

Are these men classified as non-rational or as non-human, or was Prof. Koestenbaum just taking a philosopher's holiday from rationality?

P. H. King Assistant Professor of Humanities

## **Fraternity Headliners** Hinder Image Change

#### Editor:

Once again the fraternity boys have captured the headlines of the Spartan Daily with one of their outstanding p formances. Such brilliant actions as having a topless dancer on a roof, engaging in water fights, and sending each other on one-way plane trips show real class.

our best interests at heart. They are seeking to improve the image of SJS students and the SJS campus by cooperating with the college in forming mature, responsible adults. How can we ever thank them.

#### Bob Vogel A6663

## **Champion** Chessmen Ask Reconsideration

#### Editor:

The ASB president, John Hendricks, has chosen to veto the Student Council appropriation of \$150 for the SJS chess team. This team is presently the national collegiate champion and would seem to deserve the school's support. We own no chess pieces, boards or clocks at present. I hope this action will be reconsidered.

Dr. Arthur H. Rogers Assistant Professor, counseling and psychology Faculty Adviser, Chess Club Team

#### **Cold Fact Shadows** Any Rationalizations Editor:

Whatever rationalizations are offered for the undeclared war in Viet Nam or for the means by which it is being fought, there is one hard cold fact that every thoughtful American ought to consider: we hanged Nazi Germans less than 20 years ago for the same kinds of actions that Americans are performing in Viet Nam today.

**James Young A5538** 

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# My Existentialist Ways **Reporter Hits Protest Critics**

#### By TOM MEAD

Martin Agronsky, CBS news reporter, typified the feelings of this writer last week when he reportedly said criticisms of the anti-Viet Nam demonstrations issued by President Johnson and Atty Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach are "shocking" and "unfair."

To go one step further, this writer also agreed with the visiting lecturer when, in a taped interview, he said criticisms of the anti-Viet Nam demonstrations by the administration may be more "un-American" than the demonstrations them selves.

#### FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT

In this writer's opinion, such criticism is un-American because it violates a basic. fundamental right of each citizen.

The students, faculty members and residents participating in the Berkeley demonstrations were within their rights to speak out against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

It was also within their rights to march to the Oakland Army Terminal.

#### CONTAIN SENTIMENT

Had they not spoken out, but instead chosen to contain their sentiments t themselves, our nation would have been the less.

It is shocking and almost inconceivable that leaders of this nation would condemn this type of action.

If they fear "the other side" would use such anti-U.S. policy demonstration as propaganda, they are right.

PROPAGANDA RIGHT However, the propaganda would bene fit the U.S., in the long run.

It wouldn't take the Viet Congs very long to realize that in the United States residents can say what they feel. Can they speak freely in their own country?

## **Book Mark**

## **Erasmus' Theory:** Love Brings Peace

#### By SANDE LANGE

"The Complaint of Peace," "Querel Pacis" and "Peace Protests," are title given to a monologue written in 1521 b Erasmus, Dutch scholar, writer an humanist.

As Book Talk reviewer, Dr. Alber Porter, associate professor of business, con trasts this essay on moral character an government with "The Prince" by Macl iavelli.

#### CLIMB TO POWER

"The Prince," although written about the same time as "The Complaint of Peace," expresses diametrically oppose ideas. "The Prince" follows the idea the in order for a man to climb to power an hold it, he must be divorced of ethics principles.

"The Complaint of Peace" converse declares that man can love his fellow me only when he understands them, and on through love can peace and powe obtained.

grees. American studies and behavioral sciences, are described as interdepartmental majors. Such programs are true products of the "liberal arts" revolution which has recently characterized higher education. They will attempt

#### **GUEST EDITORIAL**

# **Greeks'** Survival Test

American fraternities and sororities, often an object of considerable curiosity on the part of those from other lands, are significantly changing their way of life in a race for survival. Basically, they are struggling to catch up with the times.

The Greek letter societies began to come under fire for their extreme hazing practices, the relatively poor scholastic record of their members. and their racial and religious discrimination.

Now they are also in difficulty because of the housing competition which the universities themselves are offerThey also show that these fraternities have

## SJS in Retrospect

#### 15 YEARS AGO

Patty Burke was selected as the 1950 SJS Homecoming Queen and was attended by Alice Dougherty and Barbara Lindquist. The regal group was presented with gifts at a football rally for the Homecoming game with St. Mary's.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Sophomores decided to wind up their upcoming Gorgeous Gams Contest with a "Bermuda Shorts" dance. Applicants will be narrowed down to ten by a panel of judges and then the winner will be chosen by SJS students at the dance.

#### **5 YEARS AGO**

The 1960 Homecoming Queen was a 20-yearold senior journalism major from India who was a member of the 1956 Indian Olympic team.

The beautiful track star was named the most beautiful athlete at the Olympics held at Melbourne, Australia. She holds numerous Asian sprint and hurdle records.

Before coming to SJS, she attended the University of Bombay.

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#### ERASMUS AT SJS

Dr. Porter contends that Erasmus ha been at SJS for many years, overlooking the Home Economics Quad from the e circled frieze above the south door.

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Erasmus, Dr. Porter explains, w illegitimate, a stigma he deplored all h life. He was shanghaied into a monaster at age 18, escaped several times but w always forced to return.

Some of Erasmus' keenest thrusts satire were leveled against the monast system.

#### 'FRANKLINESQUE'

Dr. Porter describes Erasmus as t Vance Packard of his day. He wrote type of "Ben Franklinesque" criticism e titled "Adages" in 1500 where he satirize parts of society. He was an enormous pu lishing success and is named by Porter the first best selling author.

Erasmus is best noted for "In Prai of Folly," a blast at Pope Julius II who triumphal entry into Bologna at the he of the armies infuriated the pacif Erasmus.

"The Complaint of Peace" is the fin culmination of Erasmus' anti-war nunciations and his constructive propos for achieving peace.

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# Students Find Relaxation in SJS Music Library



RECORDS, RECORDS-More than 17,000 records are included in SJS' library collection and they provide entertainment as well as study material. Sue Fields, freshman French mejor from

-Photo by Yoshitaka Hasegawa Los Gatos, selects a favorite tune from the

stacks and Dale Peterson, senior history major from Campbell, uses one of seven listening rooms to combine study with relaxing music.

#### By SHARON OSAKI Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Are you tired . . . frustrated . . . bored?

Downing the latest super relief pill might help, but a more economical and healthy suggestion would be to let one of the records on the fourth floor section of the SJS Library rid you of your woes.

According to Rosemary Thorne, records librarian, approximately 17,000 recordings line the shelves; 1,000 discs were added during the past year.

"We try to comply with student and faculty requests as much as possible," she said.

#### EARPHONE LISTENING

Students may listen to records through earphones in one of 22 listening booths or without earphones in one of seven listening rooms. A quick glance through the card catalog shows that records

are filed like books according to composer, subject, title. Alphabetical titles range from "A-B-C Fun, Songs and Games for Growing Boys and Girls" to "Zurich String Quartet."

#### ALL MUSIC

Types of records include classical tunes, children's songs and games, folk music, show tunes, operas, plays, poems, speeches and sporting events.

Some of the older recordings can be checked out for a week, but most of them must be used in the library. Miss Thorne said. Although the majority of students who use the records are from

the Music, English and Education departments, many persons just come in for relaxation.

Why do students use the record library?

#### STUDENTS' VIEW

David Blanton, freshman political science major from Sunnyvale, said he goes to the record section three times a week. "I have all morning free on Monday, Wednesday and Friday so

I come about 9 a.m. to listen to records and do my homework. I like

music and it helps me to study," Blanton said. Steven Morris, junior zoology major from Fullerton, interrupted his reading of an invertebrate zoology text while listening to the strains of "Cante Flamenco" to explain that he comes about twice a week to study and relax.

#### ROUTINE BREAK

"It gives me a break in the routine of reading," he explained. Denise Dumalante, freshman math major from Santa Clara, said, This is my first time here. I have a big record collection at home,

and I'd like to see what kind of jazz records they have here." Students aren't the only ones using the record library. As he was entering a listening room, Martin Kalman, General Electric employee, explained that he came during his lunch hour to listen to candidates vying for two Student Election Board chairman said, Dylan Thomas read "Under Milk Wood."

#### STUDY PURPOSE

Showing that students also use the records for studies, Lloyd 7:30 p.m. Gillespie, a senior industrial arts major, explained that he was learn-Barry Brown (SPUR), John ing contracts." ing to recognize different male and female vocalists for a music Students who attend Co-Rec literature test.

So if you want music to study by, to relieve tensions, or to pass the time of day, mosey over to the library stacks, grab a platter and spin it.

It's not guaranteed to cure all your troubles, but it just might help!

# **Job Interviews**

#### WEDNESDAY

 1965 Homecoming, will be honored at a banquet at the Villa Felice p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4.
 civil engineer, group counselor, probation officer and social work-er. Must be a U.S. citizen. Male or female, Area of work is Contra
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 finance and other office functions; probation officer and social work-er. Must be a U.S. citizen. Area of work is primarily in San Fran-of work is primarily in San Fran the side.
 "I have considered that I may be able to protest more effectively out of jail. I want to impress upon CHI67, group dynamics.
 Circle K Club, 1:30 p.m., I Ec. Lounge, regular meeting.

 you that my protest is not a 'one CH167, group dynamics, shot affair.' Not only do I intend to destroy as many draft cards 414, regular meeting. as this country cares to give me, but I am opposing war in every en's Center, exchange with Spar-



MUSIC THROUGH 'PHONES-Ken Canepa, senior from Los Gatos, listens intently to music through earphones in preparation for a recreation class Canepa is using one of 22 listening booths equipped with earphones.

# Voters To Break **Election Deadlock**

Balloting for three freshman ASB history, Ellis Rother, ASB Council seats will be Wednesday Brown has stated: "I would like

and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to to see a gradual easing of restrictions regarding two semester hous-

Graham and Barry Turkus (SPUR) In a statement Graham said: "I were tied as balloting closed last seek the office of freshman rep-Thursday with 386 votes each. resentative in order to initiate, This was the first election tie in support and effectuate programs designed at increasing and enhancing the cultural, social and educational opportunity of all stu-

> Turkus has said; "I strongly support a substantial increase in the salaries of the professors of SJS.



AIESEC Committee (SAM), :30 p.m., Barracks 31/2 SAM of-

amily. "For the same reason that I be-bert Dolphin, co-author of "Conlieve the government has no right temporary Christians on Campus," to order me to kill my own fam- speaks.

Pi Omega Pi (Business Education Honorary) 3:30 p.m., TH155, business meeting.

Circle K Club, 1:30 p.m. Home

#### Social Work Club, 3:30 p.m.,

#### **Card Burning Stopped** 'Halloween' Theme Set By Tearful SJS Coed At Co-Rec (Continued from Page 1) the gathered students, "don't care

his father argued violently about you. Let them get up here. with the students in his path, Don't make a martyr of yourself young Lette stood undecided up- for them.' n the platform.

At the height of the tumult, Placing her arms on Lette's Halloween fun, Joanie Ferg Dorothy Ann Morris, graduate shoulders, Miss Morris pleaded for Co-Rec representative, said. student majoring in speech and several minutes with the student frama, already in tears, jumped to reconsider. Lette, obviously nto the platform next to Roger. under great strain, broke down. Ignoring the yelling students surrounding the podium, Miss as Lette took up the microphone

Morris addressed herself directly again: "I will not destroy my to young Lette saying, "You don't card right now." (and right now." The crowd roared, partly in ap-

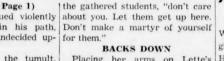
as worked in a prison, and he's proval and partly in displeasure told me what it's like. Don't sacri-fice yourself for these people." With Lette's announcement. The elder Lette, forced t The elder Lette, forced to the "These people," Miss Morris sidelines, said, "I'm sure nowcried, glancing around at that boy won't burn his card now.

# **First of Tri-C Lectures** To Cover 'Eternal Realities'

Student Baptist Organization (Tri-C), will hold its first in a eries of lectures tonight at 8 in ED239.

Lambert Dolphin, co-author of "Contemporary Christians on Campus," which appears in the Spartan Daily will begin the series with "Eternal Realities in the Scientific Age."

Dolphin, assistant manager of nverse the Radio Physics Lab at the Stanford Research Institute in low me ind onl Menlo Park, has recently returned



Wednesday night won't have a ghost of a chance of missing early Halloween fun, Joanie Ferguson,

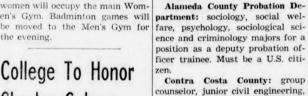
Music for the "Graveyard Stomp," which starts at 7:30 p.m. will be provided by the "GDI's," who performed last semester.

An apple bobbing contest for couples will be one of two special events during the band break at 8:30, according to Miss Ferguson.

"Two Co-Rec leaders have consented to be the 'targets' for make-up goop applied in a lively team competition," she announced. A special volleyball tournament for teams of three men and three TODAY

women will occupy the main Women's Gym. Badminton games will the evening.

# Charles Gubser At Special Dinner



College To Honor

# 1965 Homecoming, will be honored civil engineer, group counselor,

◈ engineers, technical staff. Must be All interviews are held in the Placement Center, ADM234. Apa U.S. citizen. Area of work is pointment sign-ups begin on Palo Alto. Tuesdays for company interviews the following week. January grads may obtain further

schedule information at the Placement Center, Alameda County Probation De-

ence and criminology majors for a position as a deputy probation officer trainee. Must be a U.S. citi-

Contra Costa County: group counselor, junior civil engineering, civil engineering, year of graduate work in criminology, educational or clinical psychology or social welfare, probation officer, business administration and accounting ma-Congressman Charles S. Gubser jors for positions as accountant, (R-Gilroy), grand marshal for the auditor I, assistant sanitarian,

Haskins & Sells: accounting ma-He has the same fears, the same jors for positions as staff accounthopes, the same human inadeants. Male or female. Area of work is San Francisco, Bay Area and Northern California, Lockheed Missiles and Space light? Company: electrical engineering,

mechanical engineering and math majors for positions in associate engineers or scientists in aerospace research and development. Must be U.S. citizen. Male or

type position) 2) position two . . . marketing, business administra-

boundary. . . . I could no sooner kill the people of Viet Nam than I could kill a member of my own female. Area of work is Palo Alto family.

or Sunnyvale. California Packing Corporation: 1) Position . . . accounting, busi-ness, economics, liberal arts (office to kill the people of Viet Nam.

"I am sure you are all asking, Why is he doing this? Doesn't he TOMORROW tion, liberal arts (interested in realize the consequences?' I have 

quacies we all share. Yet how many of us are able to view the TODAY people of Viet Nam in the same "We must not let our sympathy, our compassion, our love, or our humanity stop at the national

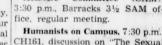
Text of Statement

For Card Burning

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gro individual is, after all, not

so much different from yourself.



Humanists on Campus, 7:30 p.m. CH161, discussion on "The Sexual Ethic of Today's America." TRI-C (Student Baptist Or-

om speaking engagements in Europe this past summer where e and nine other Christian Laynen spoke and shared their peronal faith. Their tour included Ingland, Denmark and Germany This is his first time to speak SJS, Glenn Rose, president of Fri-C said.

Dolphin's article appears in nine ay area college papers including tanford's, added Rose.

Dolphin, an agnostic scientist ntil three years ago, will discuss s reasons for embracing Chrisjanity, after years of questions nd doubts.

The lecture will be followed by question and answer period. The purpose of Tri-C, the sponor of the talk, is to provide a reater understanding of claims of hristianity, added Glenn Rose.



The Peace Corps opens its third nnual membership drive on the JS campus today.

II who magazine. There will be three is-A six-man team will operate magazine. There will be three is-nformation booths in the En-sues this academic year, with the 3 p.m. to choose a chairman and of the Community Service Comthe he pacif incering portico, in the Educa- first one due for release in early four members for the ASB Hos- mittee will be selected by interon Building, and near the library. December. The group will remain here until the fin

said Anthony Essaye, aturday." the is in charge of advance Peace ager of Sparta Life, will serve as nitaries. emcee for the rally.

orps preparation.



LAMBERT DOLPHIN . . . former agnostic

**'London Raiders'** Appear at Today's

Sparta Life Rally

in Home Ec 1. "The London Raiders," a rock and roll band, will provide music for a Sparta Life rally today on Interviews To Begin Seventh Street from 11:20 a.m. to 12:30 pm.

Magazine staff members will be scheduled for all of this week. All range master plan for campus culcirculating leaflets and selling interviews are held in the College tural projects will hold interviews subscriptions for the new campus Union.

Interviews will be held today at

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pitality Committee. The committe provides hospi-Gary Nichamin, general man-tality programs for visiting dig-morrow at 2 p.m. for three mem-

The Art Planning Committee, Committee,

Ernst and Ernst, accounting and

Gilroy), will be guest speaker at the banquet. Ben Reichmuth, presbusiness administration majors for ident of the alumni association, positions as audit staff assistants. Male only. Area of work is the and John Hendricks, ASB presilent, will present the awards to U.S.

#### TOMORROW

Dennis Brusaschetti, director of Westinghouse Electric Corp.: grand marshal activities, reported electrical engineering and me- work is the land borders and gulf invitations have been sent to noted chanical engineering majors for alumni, civic leaders and SJS positions in research and development; design and application en-

Tickets for the banquet are on gineering; manufacturing engineersale at the Student Affairs Busi- ing; technical marketing and purness Office for \$4 each. Deadline chasing. Must be U.S. citizen, chemical engineering, ceramic enfor ticket sales is Monday, Nov. 1. Male or female, Area of work is Gubser, now in his seventh term mostly in the East except techni-Congress, will also appear at informal reception for the SJS East and West. degree for positions in product management trainee, applications an informal reception for the SJS East and West.

today at 2 p.m.

faculty at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, ESL, Incorporated: electrical engineering majors for positions as

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service: business administration, police science or criminology majors and others are acceptable for positions as an immi-

gration patrol inspector. Must be a U.S. citizen. Male only. Area of coast.

Fairchild Semiconductor: electrical engineering, industrial engineering, chemistry, physics, metallurgy, mechanical engineering, gineering and physics majors, also MBA with technical undergraduate engineer, research and development laboratory, product market-

ing engineer and materials engineer. Permanent visa status if not U.S. citizen. Male only, Area of work is Mountain View, Palo Alto, San Rafael, Portland, Maine,

ASB Committee interviews are in charge of formulating a long Great Southern Corporation: business and economics majors, for positions in mortgage and sales representative, Male or female. Area of work is California,

> O.T. Club Meets Occupational Therapy Club will row afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. pation in peace."

in H301.

"Today I have begun a life-long is at stake. A college education 10th St., guest speaker.

means my whole life to me. Howondary to my consideration for the human race.

"It is unlikely that I will greatly change the future of the human race, but I believe every one of us has a duty to oppose the evils which beset mankind. We must tion Ceremonies, Memorial Chapel, do this with all the power we 6:30 p.m., Annual Fall Banquet, possess

"I realize I will hurt both my family and friends and this pains Ec3, 3 p.m., coffee meeting, me greatly. However, if we are to have peace, we must dedicate p.m., E236, regular meeting, ourselves to peace. Peace does not

allow room for selfishness. "I am thinking not only of my family, but of all the families which will suffer in mankind's wars.

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Spartan Sabres, 7 p.m., Garden ever, this consideration is sec- City Hofbrau, 51 S. Market St., rush function.

#### WEDNESDAY

Phrateres, 6 p.m., College Unon, regular meeting

Alpha Eta Sigma, 5 p.m., Initia-Lou's Village, 1465 W. San Carlos. SJS Democratic Club, Home

SJS Amateur Radio Club, 2:30

#### **Humanists Meet**

Dr. Richard Tansey, professor of art, will speak on "Contemporary Sexual Revolution" at tonight's Humanists on Campus

The talk will begin at 7:30 in

Dennis Huntington, HOC vicepresident, urges all students to (signed)-Roger Lette attend.

views held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Interviews will also be held to-

bers of the Personnel Selection

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## **Dick Barrymore Narrates**

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ski film, "Winter Spell," tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the San Jose Civic Auditorium. The 90-minute color film is

sponsored by the SJS Ski Club. Barrymore, world renowned for his ski films, traveled over 50,000 miles gathering footage for "Winter Spell."

FILMED IN WYOMING The story of the movie centers on the adventures of seven skiers as they explore the wilderness regions of Teton Na-tional Forest in Wyoming aboard three snow vehicles.

While stranded at 9,000 feet in a snow storm, the men reminisce about their skiing experi-ences in Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and France. When the storm clears, the men find a perfect skiers' paradise outtheir tents.

CAMERAS ON HELMETS In addition to shots of Europe and Wyoming, the film in-troduces an idea originated by Barrymore, a competitor's eye view of slalom racing. To get these shots, Barrymore mounted cameras on the helmets of the competitors.

"This is the best film Barrymore has produced, and this will be the only time it will be shown in this area at this price," Dick Johnson, president of the ski club, said

#### TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the Student Affairs Business Office or at the box office. Door prizes, including skis and poles, will be given out after the film, according to Johnson.

Proceeds of the film will be used to sponsor a ski club ski team that plans to compete with teams from other colleges.

#### KSJS-FM Program

**TODAY**, 90.7 5 p.m.—Campus Program 5:55 p.m.—Lockheed Digest 6 p.m.—Spartan Spectrum 6:15 p.m.—BBC World Report p.m. - "A Matter of 6:30 Morals" 7 p.m.—Queen Candidates



# Introducing the Band-Aides . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series introducing to readers members of the coed dancing group known as the Band-Aides. The Band-Aides are 12 SJS students who perform original dance routines to music provided by the Spartan marching band during halftime at various athletic events.



SUZI SEYDEL

A newcomer to the Band-Aides this year is 19-year-old Suzi Seydel, junior social science and speech correction major from Sacramento. Miss Seydel proved to be such an accomplished tap dancer and ballet student in her youth that she was asked to teach those dances for two years. She enjoys sewknitting, swimming, water ing. snow skiing. When asked and why she decided to try-out for the Band-Aides, Miss Seydel replied, "I love to dance and whenever I watched the Band-Aides perform it always looked like so much fun."



KAREN ANN MARTELLA

Brown-haired, blue-eyed Karen Ann Martella is no stranger to dancing and dance routines. The 19-year-old sophomore has six years of dancing with experience in tap, ballet and modern. Coming from Castro Valley, the coed is a new member of the Band-Aides, An English major, Miss Martella is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She is also a director and choreographer of the PFRC teen shows. Upon graduating from SJS, she intends to become an elementary teacher.



#### JEAN FLEMING

Jean Fleming is one of the two Band-Aides leaders this year. The senior social science major is 21 years old, has blonde hair, hazel eyes and stands 5-foot 8 in height. Besides beauty, Miss Fleming has brains and keeps a 3.1 grade point average in academic efforts. She was a memof the honor society at Diablo Valley Junior College. Sports, piano-playing, sewing and and singing are some of her favorite past-time activities. The veteran band-aide member has been instructed in modern dance for two years and says that she 'loves" performing.

# MAXINE FORBES

Maxine Forbes, 21-year-old junior, says she has no dancing training but has a love of music and dancing. The blonde, blueeyed Band-Aide was a song girl in high school and this is her second year with the Band-Aides. Miss Forbes also enjoys water skiing, swimming, and tennis. She is the secretary-treasurer and costume keeper of the Band-Aides. She is a speech major from Wisconsin and has lived in San Jose for 10 years. She said the Band-Aides are like one big family and on the way to the games the football players act like big brothers to the girls.

# Young Prince To Cut Hair For School

MELBOURNE (UPI) - Reports Prince Charles is in for a rough time when he goes to a frontier school in Australia next year are exaggerated, the acting headmaster said Tuesday. But he will have to get a haircut.

V. M. Tunbridge, the headmaster, termed "a lot of rubbish" those London reports that the students at the timbertop school in Australian bush country were "arrogant" and that "if the prince is bumptious they will give him a bad time."

One thing that will be demanded during the 16-year-old Charles' three and a half month stay at the school, is shorter hair than he now wears.

His tousled, slightly beatletype locks will have to go in favor of the short hair on the back and side - not quite a crew cut - demanded by the school.

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#### Artist Leonard Baskin Research Reports Claim Tardiness 'Fashionable' To Exhibit Works Here

#### By GAY PAULEY

**UPI** Women's Editor It is said that the only living thing that is on time these days is the snap bean. It pops up exactly eight days after planting. True or not, tardiness has become almost a ritual at the theater, the college classroom and with the RSVP card. Why are some people habitually late? The answers open a whole Pandora's box of psychological theory, says a new treatise on promptness and tardiness. The paper was put together by researchers for Westclox to mark the return of most of the nation to standard time.

'IN' TO BE LATE Observers of human behavior say the habitually tardy may feel it is "fashionable" to be late and are determined to be

fashionable. Tardiness may give drama to the situation. By keeping everyone waiting at the party, one sets the stage for a dramatic entrance and then, for a few minutes at least, the person captures everyone's attention

#### SUBCONSCIOUS SULK Dr. Eli Feldman, clinic direc-

tor for the Long Island Consultation Center, says that being late is one form of subconscious sulking-a means of "getting even" with another person or group. Feldman's theories are included in the resesarch of the timepiece manufacturer.

Feldman feels that the chronically tardy still long for the timeless omnipotence of their early years. They have never fully accepted the responsibility and the reality of time in relation to other people.

"It is excusable for a baby to be late for its feeding," Feldman says, "but adults are not babies . . ."

#### BATTLE OF SEXES

Don't forget that the power play between the sexes often is a reason also for tardiness. Many young women keep their dates waiting as a matter of policy. Many young men are late too. By arriving late, the young man hides how much he really cares for the girl and protects his vulnerability.

All tardiness does not have to have deep psychological motivation, say the researchers. On a simpler livel, there are the differences between people, their schedules, the demands of their environment.

American artist Leonard Baskin will display prints and books at the SJS Art Gallery tomorrow through Nov. 16.

The show, circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, will include over 100 prints, two wood blocks and one book which has been printed by Baskin's own press, the Gehenna Press

#### **REVEAL STRENGTH**

The works displayed will include art Baskin created from 1951 to the present. Wood engravings, linoleum engravings, woodcuts and etchings will be shown. The sizes of the works vary from a miscule print lesigned as a bookplate, to the door-size "Man of Peace" and "Hanged Man."

# **BEAU TIES**

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Gwen Galusha, Alpha Phi sorority member and junior social science major from Newport Beach, has announced her betrothal to Randy Wright, a Theta Chi fraternity member and senior business management student from Newport Beach.

Arnetta Heaton, sophomore English major from Cupertino has become engaged to Chuck Rubin, a senior journalism stunave set August The couple

Baskin, whose works reveal directness, strength and texture, is known for exploiting the graphics media. Traditional black and white are essential to Baskin's concept of printmaking. His involvement with the art

of the past can be seen in his portraits of Goya, Rembrandt, Velasque and Blake, done after their deaths. He has collaborated with other

artists including Rico Lebrun. In a series of illustrations for Melville's "Encantadas," Lebrun made the design and Baskin cut and printed it.

#### ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE

Baskin, artist-in-residence at Smith College lives in Northhampton, Mass. He attended Yale School of Fine Arts and completed his studies at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

Baskin began printmaking in 1949. He immediately won national prizes and established his reputation.

uled exhibitions.

Free parking at Al's & Earl's 38 S. 3rd St. The Gallery, in the east wing of the Art Building, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday ANGELO'S through Friday, and from 1:15 STEAK HOUSE to 5 p.m. Sundays, during sched-72 E. Santa Clara Street 

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#### PINNING

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It is a paradox, but nevertheless a fact, that a person becomes free only when he yields the throne of his life to the Lordship of Jesus Christ. Although designed to be king over the kingdom of our own life, each of us is a servant of sin, and unseen powers of evil, until we individually ask Jesus Christ io set us free. ("If the Son shall make you free you will be free indeed"—John 8:36).

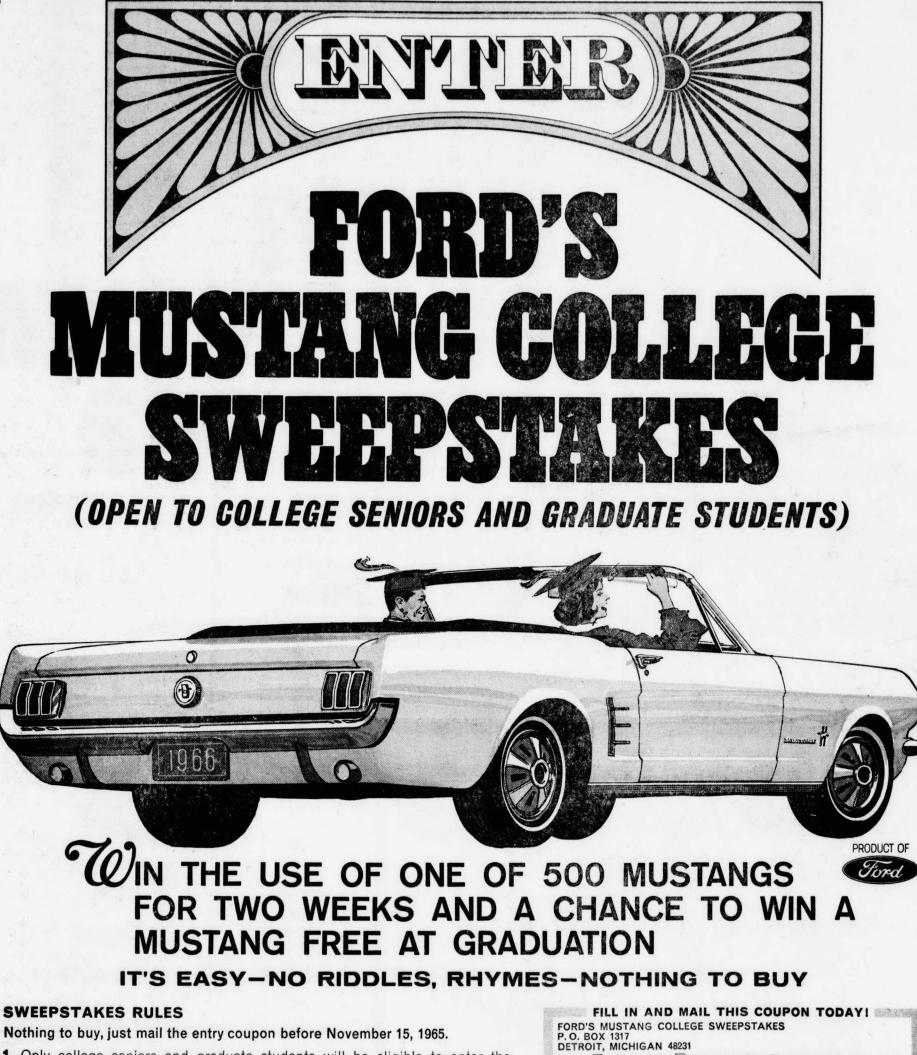
Entrusting one's life to the Mastery of Christ releases man to be all that his Creator has intended him to be. All that has been built into us can only be released and unlocked and unfolded as we seek the power of the Lord Jesus Christ, for He is the Key to Life.

Don't be a conformist! Let God transform your life. "... Give Jeus Christ your bodies, as a living sacrifice, consecrated to Him and acceptable to Him. Don't let the world around you squeeze you into its own mold, but let God remeld your minds from within, so that you may prove in practice that the plan of God for you is good, meets all His demands and moves toward the goal of true maturity" (Romans 12:1, 2 Phillips).

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Spartan frosh water poloists have a busy week with three conlight another full week of activity tests scheduled, all in their own pool.

Wednesday afternoon the Sparnationally by Swimming World tababes meet Cal Davis, Friday they play San Jose City College and Saturday James Lick High. The latter two contests are preliminary games to varsity frays that night.

The only other frosh team in action is the yearling gridders, has already made a name for who travel to Fresno State for a itself in water polo circles. This Friday afternoon contest with the young Bulldogs.

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By PAUL SAVOIA **Daily Sports Writer** Fighting back like the true

the Week for his efforts in the

Spartans' 21-14 victory against

ASU, said, "the interception sur-

prised me. An apparent swing pass

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back, John Goodman, just panicked

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A civil engineering major from

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Stanford's Alex Whittle took in-

SJS harriers Jim Sullivan,

Klemmer and Ken Noel followed

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Stopping the running play is the

champions they may turn out to to the opposite side of the field be, the Spartan water poloists in the second and third quarters, barely lost a 5-4 decision to fa- scoring mainly on long, backvored Stanford Friday night in the handed shots from the hole. and threw the ball. I just happened Spartan pool. quarter, the Spartans had the for the Indians. packed, partisan fans in an uproar

with a great comeback sparked timistic despite the defeat, just as by reserve Jim Moblad. he did last week when his pool Inserted into the game with only sharks were nipped by California,

GOOD ATTITUDE 90 seconds remaining and the 10-9. Upon his arrival at SJS, head Spartans all but out of the contest Procoach Harry Anderson decided to with a 5-2 deficit, Moblad handled Spartans ranked eighth, with Cal the ball twice and scored both and Stanford in the top six. se Baccaglio at defensive end. 'Martin has a very good attitude, times.

And, as the gun sounded, Moand has great reactions," comblad had the ball again and was mented Anderson. "We have no real exceptional defensive players ready to fire. Had time allowed, on our team, but Baccaglio is the

## most consistent. He makes mis-takes, but on the whole, he makes Linebackers Play **Important Role On Grid Squad**

Six men have played prominent have certain patterns to follow much against UCLA and USC this roles in the Spartan gridders' de-fense this season and they are the included in the top three of the just as the offensive unit does, we can vary our charge at the quartough group of guys with very nation. Our assignments differ as the play progresses," remarked complicated jobs-the linebackers. Every football squad usually has be goalie Bruce Hobbs, who turned

three linebackers who will line-up in another outstanding effort, inywhere from the center of the prompting his coach to say, "We The 21-year-old junior maintains line of scrimmage, to flanked far that the toughest play for him as to the end of the line, or in the the area, and off these performdefensive end occurs when he middle of the secondary. double-teamed by the offensive

ances, Bruce has to be the best The three who started against Arizona Saturday night were Eb goal-tender around." nd and tackle. Usually on an offtackle slant type of running play, Hunter, Bob Davis, and Bill Peterthe defensive end must simply at-tempt to maintain position and Arnold, Rich Dixon, and John Moblad for "a great offensive ef-Sheremeta fort," Bill Parker ("his best game

#### ROUGHEST JOB

primary job for the defensive end. Davis and Dixon play middle If the quarterback drops back linebacker, which is called middle to pass, my job is to apply pres- guard on many squads. He has sure to the passer, while keeping probably the roughest job of the backers. It may be blitzing the Spending his first semester at opposing quarterback, keying on San Jose State, Baccaglio is very one man in the backfield, or following the ball on a run. omplimentary concerning the aca-Peterson and Sheremeta are polemic atmosphere at SJS. "I like

here at San Jose State. The facsitioned at right linebacker, or ulty is not only good, but very what the Spartans term, "weakhelpful. The administration and side linebacker." They must confaculty have been very cordial to stantly be ready for the short or me and I greatly appreciate their long pass, and watch for the end run.

> STRONG SIDE Hunter and Arnold back up the

Inspired Spartans line on the strong side of the opponent's offense. This position often has to rush the passer but **Clobber Stanford** also must be aware of the possi-STANFORD - Spartan crossbility of a sweep around to his side country runners displayed a thun-derous array of team depth by he may be responsible for passes grabbing second through eighth in his area.

The average weight of the SJS place to smash Stanford's highlylinebackers is 197 pounds although regarded Indians 20-44 (low score the starting three against Arizona averaged in at 205 Bill Langdon and Joe Neff led

## **Merv Smith**

SJS cross-country coach Merv Smith is in his second year of George Weed, Ed Peraza, Rich college coaching after a meteoric rise.

Smith came to SJS as an istruc ish line before a second red-shirted tor and coach in 1964. Previously, he had coached but

Spartan freshmen also proved one year at Lodi High School,

Moblad thinks he could have tied two years here"), sickly Chuck [freshman preliminary, as the Stanup the the contest as the Stanford Cadigan and John Williams, who ford frosh drowned the Sparta-'goalie was way out of position." scored the first goal in the fourth- babes 14-3. Stanford built up its early lead quarter comback effort. Walton was disappointed with Next week the Spartans meet the frosh effort, feeling they "psy-

UCLA-the only team this season rhologically lost the contest before to beat Stanford-Friday night in the game, just thinking about the Pete Ready did most of damage the Spartan pool in what should Stanford team." On its roster, Stanford boasts Down 5-1 going into the final with three of these precision shots be the third-straight colossal on Friday night, and Cal Irvine Sat- two world-record holders (Dick

Roth and Luis Nicolai) and four Not so encouraging was the high school All-Americans.

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