

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.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Tourney Reg Ends

Today is the last day teams of six or eight may register in PER111 for the Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament, beginning Oct. 27.

Tearful Coed Stops Lette's Card Burning

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-year-old 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 Americans toward the killing of "dirty Commie guerrillas." "These so-called 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.

Blanton denounced the crowd, saying, "Each of you is responsible for this action."

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. I think of the mother—the children—whose lives have been ruined and disfigured in this war."

As Lette concluded these remarks, 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 mean it."

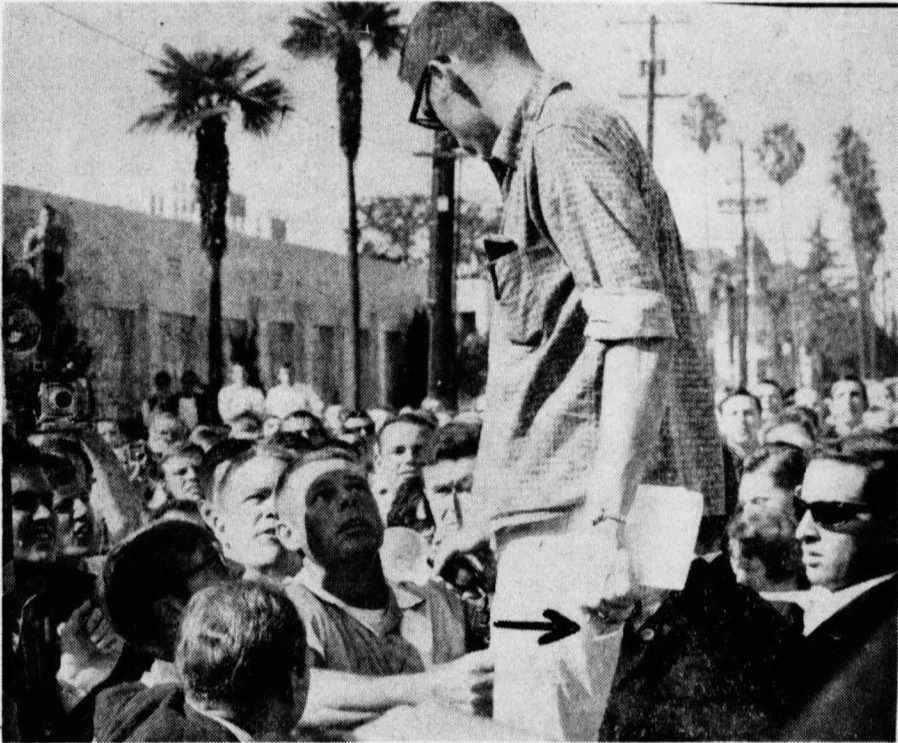
Thomas Lette, the boy's father, was then forcibly restrained from further action by Gene Lokey, Brian Heggen and Larry Collins, all SJS students.

In the midst of the turmoil, 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."

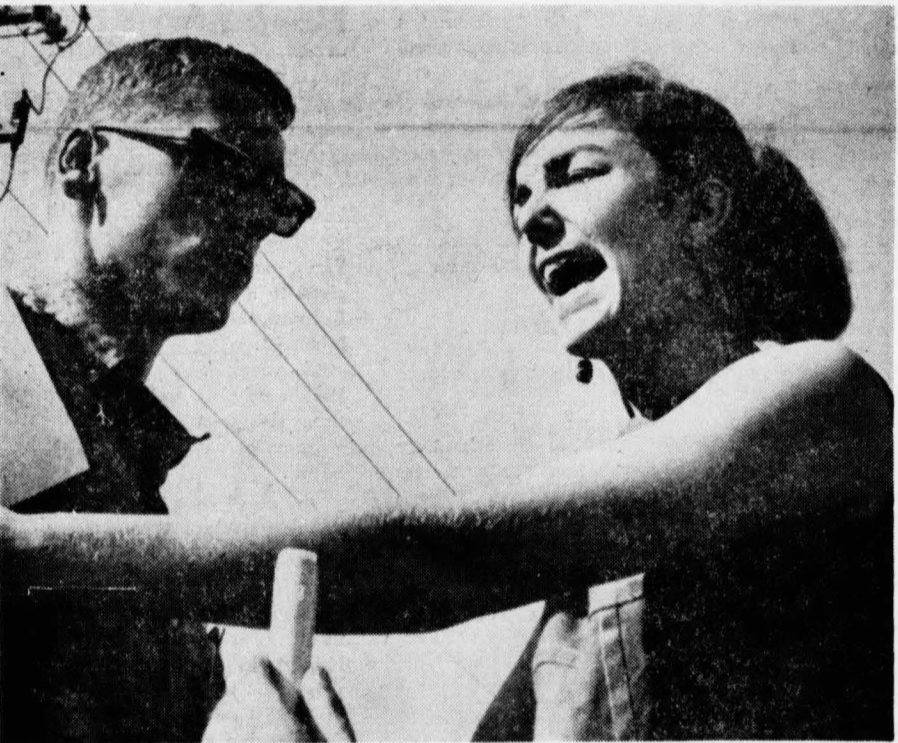
FATHER STOPPED

Thomas Lette, unable to get through the linked arms of the three students who opposed his intervention, thrust himself toward his son, at last grabbing hold of his son's leg. Again, the elder Lette was hurled back from the platform.

(Continued on Page 3)



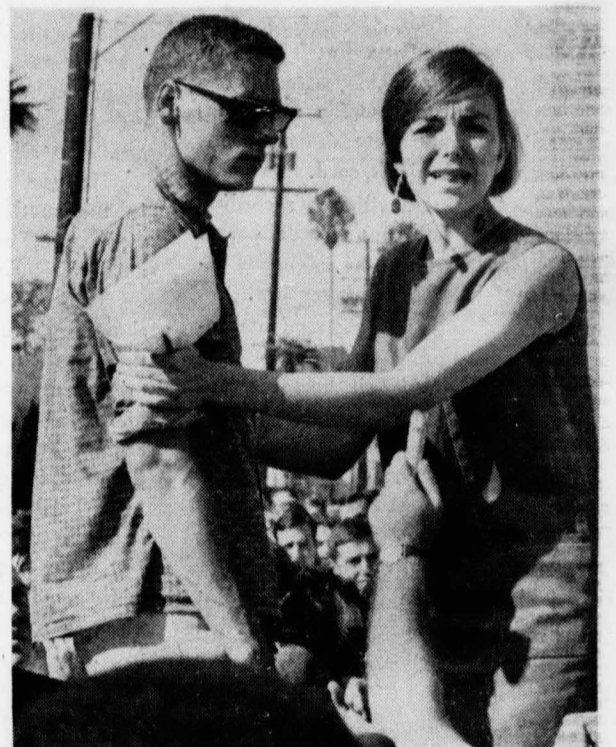
—Photo by Nick Pavloff



—Photo by Paul Sequeira

FATHER'S PLEA—Roger Lette with draft card in hand, turns to his father, Thomas. Amid the jeering crowd, the elder Lette pleaded with his son not to burn his card. Only minutes later,

Miss Dorothy Ann Morris, in tears and visibly shaken, jumped onto the platform in an effort to dissuade Lette from committing the planned federal felony.



—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. Although Miss Morris was not personally acquainted with Lette, she made a tearful plea to keep him from burning his draft card.

Shock and Disgust

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.

Partial Text

Statement of First Decision

Following is a partial text of Roger Lette's statement. He read this statement in explanation of his earlier decision to burn his draft card.

"I have been at this college for one year. During that year I have watched other people go on hunger strikes, march to San Francisco, and some destroy their draft cards. Each time I felt that I ought to join, but I told myself that I had come here to study and not to get involved in this type of activity.

"I am now forced to ask myself a more fundamental question, namely, what am I to do in this world? A partial answer to my question is that my purpose—and I hope your purpose—is to make our world a better place to live in.

We must do this not only by improving our technology and our medicine, but by improving ourselves.

"I do not feel that war improves the state of the world. I am therefore against war. Now each one of us sees on all sides that we do not always get along with one another. We see such evidence in Alabama, New York, Los Angeles, and even on this very campus.

"This feeling stems in part from our inability, or unwillingness, to realize the essential similarity between individuals. We have, for many years, failed to perceive this similarity in our relations with the American Negro.

"Undoubtedly, there are liberal-minded persons among you who will be willing to grant that Ne-

(Continued on Page 3)

FAB To Consider Budget Requests At Board Meeting

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

KSJS, Associated Women Students, Women's Extra-murals awards request, Reed magazine and the Pacific Neighbors Board request.

FAB is a student-faculty-administration committee which makes recommendations on all ASB budget requests.

Trout said he expected FAB to complete action on all the budgets at its meeting. A number of these 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 author of "Tobacco Road" and "God's Little Acre," will appear here Oct. 27-28 as this semester's official Visiting Scholar.

Recognized as a widely traveled and perceptive observer of the contemporary scene here and abroad, Caldwell will present his personal impressions of life in the USA and Mexico.

Some of his latest writings are, "Around About America," and "In Search of Bisco," in which he describes his journeys in the South.

He attended Erskine College, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Virginia. Before launching his career as a writer, Caldwell worked as a seaman, cotton picker, cab driver, bodyguard, cook and waiter.

Caldwell has also worked as a foreign correspondent for Life magazine and CBS News.

His novel, "God's Little Acre," which the Saturday Review called "one of the finest studies of southern poor whites that has ever come into our literature," has been translated into 24 languages and published in 26 countries.

"Tobacco Road," another of Caldwell's best selling novels, has been dramatized by Joseph Kirkland and broke all records for the New York stage.

Caldwell's usual topic in writing is the life of the dispossessed, the downtrodden, the sharecropper, generally the underdog white or black.

The author says that he writes because he likes to, he always uses fictional characters, but strives to make them true to life. It takes him about 10 months to write a novel.

While at SJS, Caldwell will address the student body in a formal lecture and visit classes and organizations.

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 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."

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor SCOTT MOORE

Advertising Mgr., BOB SCHERNER

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 cybernetic 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 degrees, 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

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.

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 offer-

ing today, the increasing academic pressures which cut into students' spare time, the highly developed social and cultural programs under other auspices widespread on many campuses, and the maturing student interest in those extracurricular activities which have more inherent significance.
 The survival and usefulness of these societies will depend upon their ability to adjust to advancing concepts of social responsibility and individual maturity.
 From Christian Science Monitor
 The Colorado Daily
 University of Colorado



"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 (Oct. 21) with one of their outstanding performances. 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.
 They 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-year-old 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.

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 A5338

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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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 themselves.

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 to 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 demonstrations as propaganda, they are right.

PROPAGANDA RIGHT

However, the propaganda would benefit the U.S., in the long run.

It wouldn't take the Viet Cong 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 by Erasmus, Dutch scholar, writer and humanist.

As Book Talk reviewer, Dr. Albert Porter, associate professor of business, contrasts this essay on moral character and government with "The Prince" by Machiavelli.

CLIMB TO POWER

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

"The Complaint of Peace" conversely declares that man can love his fellow man only when he understands them, and only through love can peace and power be obtained.

ERASMUS AT SJS

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

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

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

'FRANKLINESQUE'

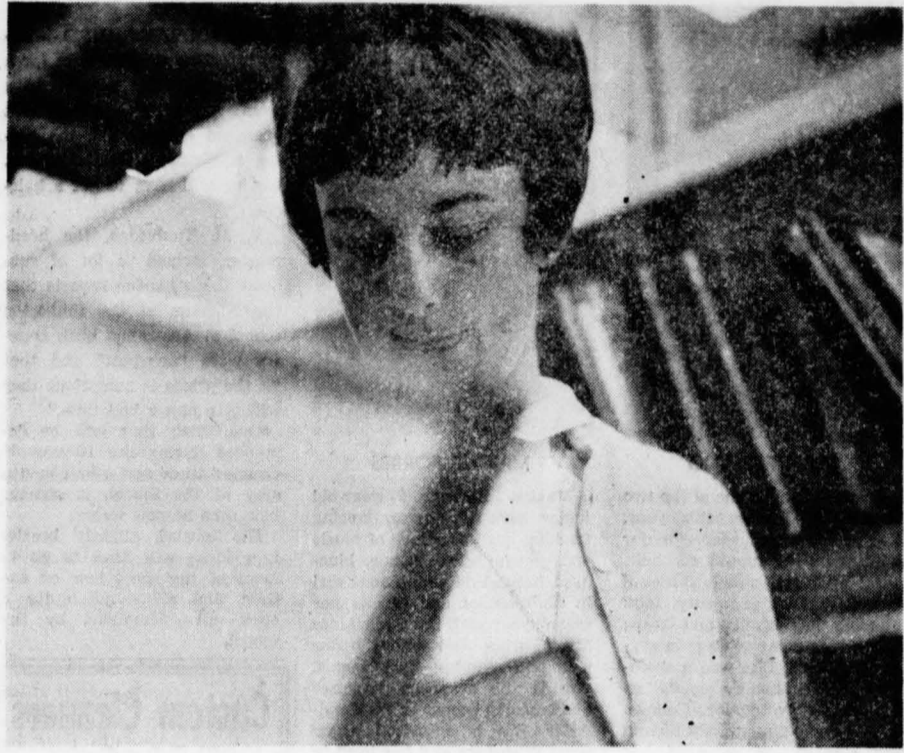
Dr. Porter describes Erasmus as the Vance Packard of his day. He wrote type of "Ben Franklinesque" criticism entitled "Adages" in 1500 where he satirized parts of society. He was an enormous publishing success and is named by Porter the first best selling author.

Erasmus is best noted for "In Praise of Folly," a blast at Pope Julius II who triumphed entry into Bologna at the head of the armies infuriated the pacifist Erasmus.

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

From Bach to Swinging Jazz

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 major from

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.

—Photo by Yoshitaka Hasegawa

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.

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?
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 Dumlante, 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 Dylan Thomas read 'Under Milk Wood.'

STUDY PURPOSE
Showing that students also use the records for studies, Lloyd Gillespie, a senior industrial arts major, explained that he was learning to recognize different male and female vocalists for a music 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!



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.

Card Burning Stopped By Tearful SJS Coed

(Continued from Page 1)
As his father argued violently with the students in his path, young Lette stood undecided upon the platform.

BACKS DOWN
Placing her arms on Lette's shoulders, Miss Morris pleaded for several minutes with the student to reconsider. Lette, obviously under great strain, broke down. Tears were evident on his face as Lette took up the microphone again: 'I will not destroy my card right now.'

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

Student Baptist Organization (Tri-C), will hold its first in a series 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.'



LAMBERT DOLPHIN . . . former agnostic

Peace Corps Drive

The Peace Corps opens its third annual membership drive on the SJS campus today.

'London Raiders' Appear at Today's Sparta Life Rally

'The London Raiders,' a rock and roll band, will provide music for a Sparta Life rally today on Seventh Street from 11:20 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

'Halloween' Theme Set At Co-Rec

Students who attend Co-Rec Wednesday night won't have a ghost of a chance of missing early Halloween fun, Joanie Ferguson, Co-Rec representative, said.

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

College To Honor Charles Gubser At Special Dinner

Congressman Charles S. Gubser (R-Gilroy), grand marshal for the 1965 Homecoming, will be honored at a banquet at the Villa Felice Restaurant in Los Gatos at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4.

Interviews To Begin

ASB Committee interviews are scheduled for all of this week. All interviews are held in the College Union.

Job Interviews

All interviews are held in the Placement Center, ADM234. Appointment sign-ups begin on Tuesdays for company interviews the following week. January grads may obtain further schedule information at the Placement Center.

Voters To Break Election Deadlock

Balloting for three freshman candidates vying for two Student Council seats will be Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

ASB history, Ellis Rother, ASB Election Board chairman said. Brown has stated: 'I would like to see a gradual easing of restrictions regarding two semester housing contracts.'

Text of Statement For Card Burning

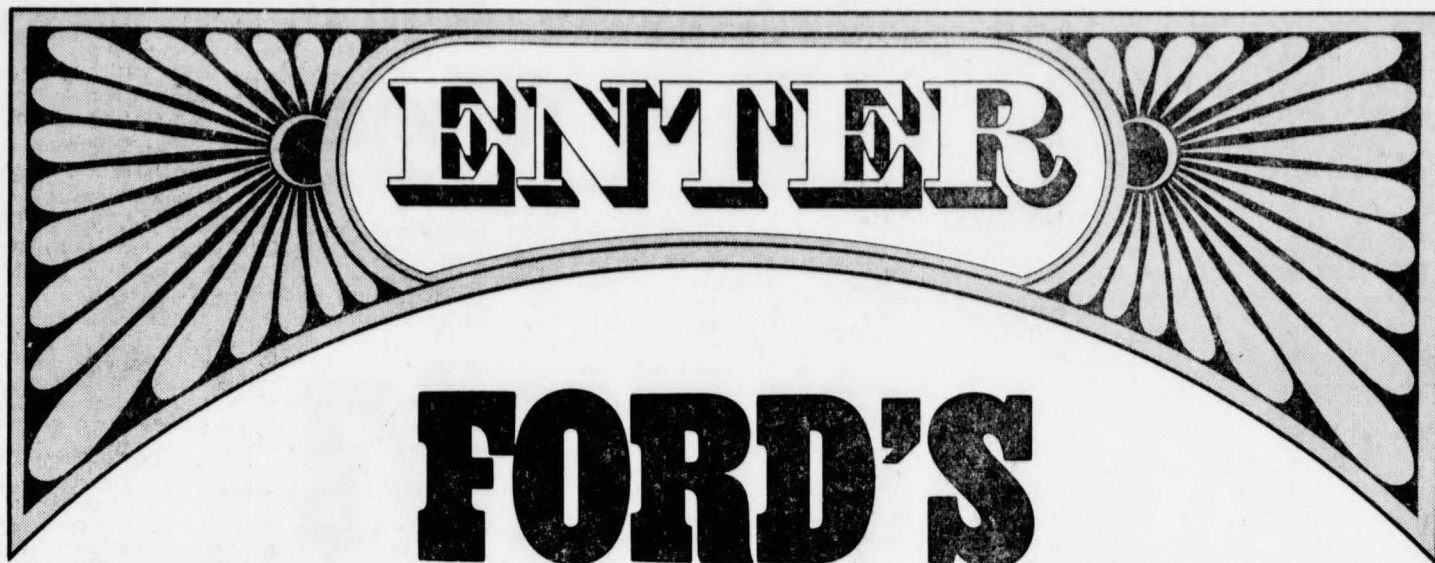
(Continued from Page 1)
gro individual is, after all, not so much different from yourself. He has the same fears, the same hopes, the same human inadequacies we all share. Yet how many of us are able to view the people of Viet Nam in the same light?

Humanists Meet

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

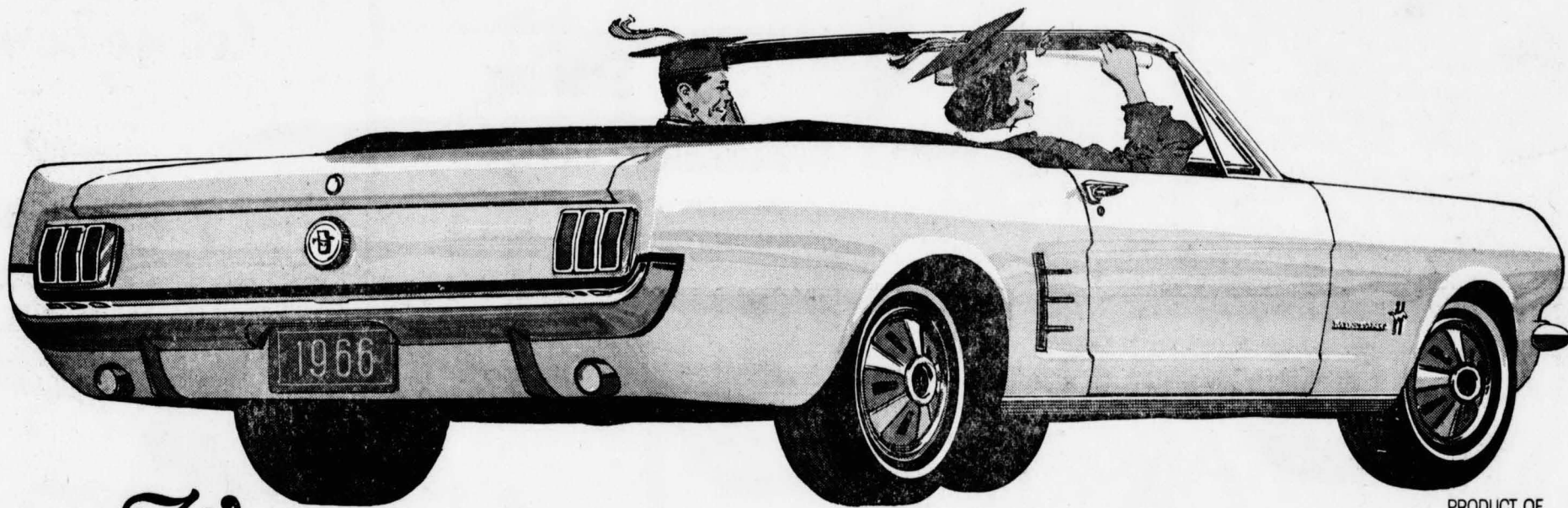
Spartaguide

- TODAY
AIESEC Committee (SAM), 3:30 p.m., Barracks 3 1/2 SAM office, regular meeting.
Humanists on Campus, 7:30 p.m., CH161, discussion on 'The Sexual Ethic of Today's America.'



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Soccer Star Fraser: A Little of Everything

By **BOB REED**
Daily Staff Writer
Lou Fraser, star inside right on the SJS soccer team, is a native of Canada, a resident of Peru and

one of the top college soccer players in the United States. The 21-year-old senior was born in Ontario, near the U.S. border, and moved to Lima, Peru, when he was 20 months old.

He first began playing soccer when he was nine, and later participated on his high school team in Lima, where the sport is as big as football is in America.

Fraser came to the U.S. in 1961 to attend junior college in Michigan.

"The school was just across the border from my home town, so I lived with relatives while I was going there," he explained.

AMATEUR SOCCER

Since the college he attended did not have a soccer team, Fraser kept up with the sport by playing for an amateur club in Ontario.

He transferred to SJS in September, 1963, and won the starting right wing position on the Spartan eleven the same year.

Fraser also played right wing last season, when he was the squad's third leading scorer behind All-Americans Al Korbus and Efiok Akpan.

The blond star was honored earlier this year when his picture appeared on the front cover of the 1965 NCAA soccer guide. He is also a leading candidate for All-America honors.

With Korbus and Akpan graduated, Fraser is expected to carry the Spartans' scoring load this season. He got off to a slow start, scoring only one goal in the team's first four matches.

THREE GOALS

He booted in three scores against Stanford last Wednesday, however, and similar performances in future games will boost SJS hopes for a second straight NCISC title.

Fraser feels that the Stanford contest may be the turning point of the season for the Spartans.

"We were behind 4-1 going into the last quarter, and we came back to win it," he said. "It really helped our team spirit to win that one, and I think we have what it takes now to win the rest of our games."

SJS Wins Again, Topples Arizona

By **JEFF STOCKTON**
Daily Sports Editor

The score doesn't indicate the true story as SJS won its second game in a row and second this season when the Spartans defeated the University of Arizona 13-7 Saturday night at Tucson.

SJS miscues nullified several other touchdowns and the gridders from Sparta lost the ball deep in Wildcat territory on other occasions.

Once again the Spartan pigskinners tallied their points early in the contest as they had done two weeks ago against Arizona State, winning 21-14.

Led by hard-driving fullback Charley Harraway, SJS marched 48 yards in seven plays after recovering a Wildcat fumble at mid-field. Harraway ran 17 yards for the score and Rich Tatley converted with 1:16 left in the opening quarter.

On the first play in the second quarter, Rick Gaul policed up an Arizona fumble on the home team's 29.

An illegal procedure penalty on the Wildcats put the ball on the 24 where Harraway ran for 21, one, and then two yards for the touchdown. Tatley's conversion failed and the Spartans led the favored Arizonians 13-0.

Harraway, who eventually gained 93 yards in 18 carries to top the Wildcats' running threat, Brad Hubbert, by two yards, was praised by head coach Harry Anderson.

"Harraway had one of his better nights. He picked up extra yards with extra effort," commented Anderson.

In the second half the Spartan offense missed several chances to add to their 13-point lead.

After taking the opening kickoff of the half, SJS rambled to the Arizona 37 before being stopped two yards short of a first down. Tatley's field goal attempt failed. Quarterback Ken Berry completed three passes in as many tries during the drive for 38 yards.

Late in the same stanza, SJS went from its own 21 to the Wildcats' five before Harraway fumbled the ball away at the goal line. Again, Berry's passing and Harraway's running carried the Spartans.

Arizona finally hit the scoreboard late in the final quarter on a three-yard pass from quarterback Phil Albert to end Tim Plodinec. SJS signal-caller Berry had a good night with his passes as he completed 10 out of 19 for 165 yards.

His favorite receivers were split-end Steve Cox, who snagged three aerials for 22 yards, and tight-end Harry Kellogg, who had four receptions for 94 yards.

Kellogg booted away one of the Spartans' scoring opportunities when he fumbled on the Arizona two-yard line after completing a 37-yard pass play with Berry.

Very Little Scoring In Fraternity League

The Sig Ep-Sigma Pi fray was the only Greek league football contest to produce any scoring Thursday, as league-leaders ATO and SAE were held to scoreless

ties by Theta Chi and Delta Sigma Phi, respectively.

Sig Ep won their contest 13-2 on touchdowns by Bruce Campbell and Jim McKee.

A full slate of independent league action is on tap for today. "A" league leader, Sacs will try to maintain their undefeated record when they take on a strong Red Horde crew in the feature attraction of the day.

The surprising K.C. All-Stars tackle SAE No. 2 in the only other "A" contest scheduled.

Second place Allen Hall will try to stay in contention for the "B" title, as they take on the on-again, off-again Whiskey a Go-Go contingent. Other "B" meetings match first place Air Force ROTC and Chi Pi Sigma, and Newman Knights with Army ROTC.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

	W	L	T
ATO	5	0	2
SAE	5	0	1
T Chi	3	0	3
SChi	3	1	2
DSP	3	2	1
Sig Ep	2	4	1
LCA	2	5	0
Spi	1	5	0

A LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Sacs	6	0	0
Me and Them	5	0	1
Red Horde	4	2	0
K.C. All Stars	4	2	0
SAE No. 2	2	2	2
Blue Flame	2	4	1
Sig Ep No. 2	1	4	1

B LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
AFROT	5	0	1
Allen Hall	3	0	3
Moulder Hall	5	1	1
Whiskey A Go-Go	3	3	0
Chi Pi Sigma	2	2	2
AROTC	2	3	1
Newman Knights	2	4	0
Matadors	0	6	0

OUR APOLOGIES, MEN

for being unable to contact all those who have called and written for an appointment. There are so many of you and so few of us — but please be patient and we will be in touch soon.

University Trust Program

434 E. William, Suite B
286-8165

Water Poloists, Gridders Top Week's Sports Slate

Spartan varsity water poloists face the best team in the nation in San Jose Friday night to highlight another full week of activity for Spartan athletic squads.

UCLA, which was ranked No. 1 nationally by Swimming World Magazine in preseason polls, comes to town to become the third top squad in as many weeks to test Lee Walton's water dogs. Saturday night the poloists face UC at Irvine, a new school which has already made a name for itself in water polo circles. This game is also in the Spartan pool.

ALBUQUERQUE GRID

The varsity footballers hit the road again, traveling to New Mexico this time for a day game Saturday in Albuquerque.

New Mexico leads the Western Athletic Conference with a 3-0 record and is paced by quarterback Stan Quintana.

Friday, Julie Menendez' soccer crew meets USF in one of the big meets of the year.

Earlier in the season, the two NCISC title-contenders battled to a 1-1 tie. Friday's game will be at Spartan Stadium.

HARRIERS REST

The Spartan cross-country squad takes this week off in preparation for the Northern California Cross-

Country Championships in San Jose on Nov. 6.

Spartan frosh water poloists have a busy week with three contests scheduled, all in their own pool.

Wednesday afternoon the Spartababes 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, who travel to Fresno State for a Friday afternoon contest with the young Bulldogs.

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Spartan Sweepstakes

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ADVERTISER

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What will be the total yards gained by both teams in the SJS vs. New Mexico game?

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1. Study the Sweepstakes Rhyme. Then read the copy in each advertisement. Indicate in the space on the entry blank the advertiser's name you think is most closely related to the rhyme.
2. Complete your entry blank by printing your name, address, phone number, and ASB number. Answer the Tie-Breaker question on the entry blank.
3. Bring your entry to room J206 in the Journalism and Advertising Building between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. No entry will be accepted after 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Do not mail your entry.
4. Watch for the announcement of winners in next week's Spartan Daily. Do not call or come to the Spartan Daily office to find out the week's winner. The winners will be notified.

Sweepstakes Rhyme

A diller, a dollar, an SJS scholar, what means the things you do? Read this line, but watch the time, you only have until 2.

CONTEST RULES

1. Only currently enrolled San Jose State College students may enter.
2. Students are limited to one entry per person.
3. All entries become the property of the Spartan Daily.
4. The Spartan Daily and/or San Jose State College is not responsible for any entries that are lost or stolen.
5. An entry must be filled out completely with no erasures in order to be considered by the judges.
6. In the event that two or more entries have the correct advertiser's name, the contestant who comes closest to the tie-breaker question will be the winner. If the tie-breaker game is canceled a special run-off contest will be held.
7. All complimentary flight passes awarded on Pacific Southwest Airlines expire on June 30, 1966.
8. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to correct errors, to extend deadlines and to make necessary additions or corrections of these rules.
9. Persons designated by the Spartan Daily shall constitute the panel of judges. Their decisions shall be final regarding both determination of prize winners or deciding on disqualification for any reason of entrants.
10. Entry submission signifies entrant's acceptance of all contest rules and acceptance of the judges' decisions.