

Lette Receives 'Greetings;' To Apply for Deferment

By RICH THAW
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Uncle Sam wants Roger Lette and has minced no words in letting him know. Lette, the SJS sophomore who finally decided not to burn his draft card at Friday's dramatic forum, will apply for a draft deferment, he said yesterday.

Friday morning, the 19-year-old philosophy major received his induction papers with orders to report Nov. 17.

He declared the government is reacting to his protest through "intimidation and punishment."

Lette previously had said he would not apply for deferment because "my cooperation with the law would be the same as recognizing the validity and necessity of the law."

SEEKS CLASSIFICATION

The tall, slender student told the Spartan Daily he is considering seeking a "conscientious objector" classification.

Lette said if he isn't granted the deferment, "I won't report."

At the close of the emotion-filled Friday Forum, Lette said he would not burn his draft card "right now." Yesterday, he said he has decided not to burn it at all. He said such action would serve no purpose now.

"I had thought that burning my draft card would be the best means of protest. I found that the majority of the crowd didn't give a damn and it cheapened my protest to where it didn't mean anything," he said.

DISSATISFIED

Lette said he was dissatisfied with the way the news media "stressed the girl and my father as influencing my decision. My father had nothing to do with it. I expected that reaction from him."

"My parents don't understand why I would protest in this manner. My father reacted emotionally," Lette said.

He said he was impressed, however, with



ROGER LETTE
... changes mind

the statement of Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., who suggested that anti-draft pickets volunteer for humanitarian work in Southeast Asia.

Gen. Greene, last Friday in Washington, D.C., called upon anti-draft pickets to "prove themselves good samaritans by crossing the road to lift up their brothers, to tend the sick, to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked and to shelter the homeless."

"But I would hope they wouldn't make me wear a uniform," he said. "I don't want to be branded as a soldier."

MEETING PEOPLE

Lette spend the weekend "meeting people" and "discussing the peace movement."

He also attended a gathering given by Miss Dorothy Ann Morris, of 710 S. Eighth St. Miss Morris is the SJS graduate drama student who jumped up on the platform Friday to plead that Lette not burn his card.

According to Lette, Miss Morris has de-

cided to accept the suggestion of members of the SJS chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) that she sponsor a petition to be sent to President Lyndon B. Johnson protesting the drafting of 19-year-old Lette.

UNDERSTANDING

Lette, who lives at 565 S. Sixth St., said his living center friends were "very understanding."

Lette presented an open letter to President Robert D. Clark:

"I wish to thank Dr. Clark for recognizing the right of students to protest. Undoubtedly, he was under pressure to stop such unlawful student activity. In not doing so, he has helped preserve the freedom of every American."

I also wish to thank Dr. Clark for his thought-provoking questions. His sincere concern for the welfare of every college student is evident. We all owe our trust and respect to President Clark."

Today's Weather

San Jose: Fair today and Wednesday with a predicted high range of 80-85. Low last night was 50-60. Winds will be 5-15 miles per hour in the afternoon.



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Frosh Interviews

Interviews for the Freshman Assembly Homecoming Committee will be held Thursday from 3:30-5 p.m. in the College Union, Dick Sato, executive director, announced.

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Caldwell To Begin SJS Visit Tomorrow

Erskine Caldwell, celebrated American novelist, begins the first of his two day visit on campus as SJS' Visiting Scholar tomorrow.

The author's stay in San Jose is highlighted with his public lecture entitled, "Out of the Caldwell Workshop" scheduled at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Concert Hall.

He will also hold an informal discussion period with the college community in the Home Economics Quad at 1:30 on Thursday afternoon.

Among Caldwell's best known works are "God's Little Acre" and "Tobacco Road," both studies of poor Southern life.

Initiating tomorrow's activities, Caldwell will serve as special honored guest at a 10 a.m. President's Reception given by Dr. Robert D. Clark.

At 11:30 a.m. Caldwell will address an English class in ED445 on "Writing of Fiction."

Following his class visit he will attend a Faculty luncheon given by the English Department at 12:30 p.m.

In another closed classroom

visit Caldwell will discuss "Social Legislation."

Thursday, Caldwell will attend a noon luncheon given by the Student Council.

According to Mary Pepys, chairman of the Visiting Scholar Committee, all members of the college community are invited to meet and chat with Caldwell at the informal discussion period to be held in the Home Economics Quad at 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

Students Vie For Queen, Frosh Posts

Voting begins tomorrow for the election of two freshman Student Council representatives and a Homecoming Queen, Ellis Rother, ASB Election Board Chairman, announced yesterday.

Barry Brown (SPUR), John Graham and Barry Turkus (SPUR) finished in a dead heat behind Charlie Brown and Karen Larsen (SPUR) with 386 votes each, when balloting for four freshman council seats closed last Thursday.

Five coeds are in the running for Homecoming Queen. The finalists are Linda Eckberg, Betty Lou Mathes, Lynn Nibbe, Kris Oxsen and Judy Salberg.

In campaign statements released last week the candidates said:

Barry Brown — "I would like to see a gradual easing of restrictions regarding two semester housing contracts. I also favor campus beautification through murals and mosaics, possibly done by students. I basically agree with the SPUR platform, but I will not be restricted by it."

Graham — "I have chosen to campaign independent of political parties so that I can be free from political pressures and unnecessary influences when elected. I seek the office of freshman representative in order to initiate, support and effectuate programs designed at increasing and enhancing the cultural, social and educational opportunity of all students. This is the true purpose of student government."

Turkus — "I strongly support a substantial increase in the salaries of the professors of SJS. The wages now offered to new professors at our college are pathetic. I feel higher wages will attract professors of as high or higher caliber than we have now."

"I will not be a puppet of any political party, but rather a true representative of my class."

News Briefs

The controversial KSJS budget request will be considered at today's Financial Advisory Board (FAB) meeting.

KSJS is requesting \$1,373 for program services, record service and subscriptions, monitor checks and line charges, Rich Trout, ASB treasurer, added. The KSJS request has been a pending FAB item for a number of weeks.

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

FAB member ASB Pres. John Hendricks said the KSJS request should be judged on "the basis of its contribution to the school."

Other requests slated to come up at the FAB meeting include Associated Women Students, Women's Extra-murals awards request, Reed magazine and the Pacific Neighbors Board request.

Trout said he expected the college to complete all the budgets at its meeting.

Extension Volunteers, a Catholic domestic Peace Corps, will be at the Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St., today, from 1 to 3 p.m., to discuss their program with interested students.

The Extension Volunteers offer a program of individual involvement through action. Volunteers under this program serve as teachers, community workers, nurses and campus workers.

The Extension Society invites students to discuss their ideas with a recruiter as to how they can extend themselves to others as an Extension Volunteer. Males are eligible for deferments from Selective Service, depending on local board approval, added Father Largent.

The ASB Community Service Committee will hold interviews to select a chairman and three members today at 3:30 p.m. in the College Union.

The committee supervises all ASB community service projects. Interviews start today at 2 p.m. in the College Union for three committee positions on the Personnel Selection Committee. Members of this committee interview all applicants for ASB appointive positions.

The Model United Nations Committee, which prepares and implements the MUN program on campus, will hold interviews for a chairman tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Union.

There are three vacancies on the Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence Committee. Interviews for the posts are scheduled for tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in College Union. The committee will formulate and administer the program of lectures, classes and receptions for this year's distinguished scholar, engineer Buckminster Fuller.

D.A. Charges 8 Students With Malicious Mischief

Petty theft and malicious mischief complaints, both misdemeanors, were filed yesterday by the Santa Clara County district attorney's office against eight SJS students, all members of Sigma Pi fraternity, and two companions.

Lawrence L. Elizondo, 20, president of the fraternity; Jack L. Paris, 18; Dwight J. Goehring, 20; Patrick M. Christensen, 18; Andrew J. Bardakos, 18; Charles E. LaVarnway, 18; Geoffrey A. Hall,

18; and James O. Cyr, 21, all members of Sigma Pi, were released Saturday morning on \$550 bail each. Brian A. Cokely, 17, also a Sigma Pi member and SJS student, was sent to Juvenile Hall and later released in the custody of his father.

Arraignment for the students has been set for November 5 at 10 a.m., according to the San Jose County Clerk's office.

The students were arrested at

1 a.m. Saturday by San Jose police, following a report to police by Charles Hicks, 45, gatekeeper at Alum Rock Park.

Hicks told police he had stopped a van at the gates to the park and had later observed that two park signs were missing.

Officers said they trailed the van to the Sigma Pi fraternity house, 43 S. 14th St., where they apprehended the eleven and confiscated the truck. According to police, 11 signs of various description and one green garbage can were discovered in the truck with the group.

Early reports in newspapers confused this incident with a Sigma Pi pledge sneak, which, according to fraternity treasurer Eric Daus, "was an accomplished fact by 3:30 Friday afternoon."

"National wire services picked up a story that Sigma Pi had abducted 30 members of rival fraternities," said Daus. "This is untrue. The van which contained the signs was also used on the sneak—this is what led to the confusion."

Daus emphasized that the alleged sign-stealing was "not a fraternity function."

"The fraternity paid the bail and for the lawyer, but will be completely reimbursed by the individuals involved," said Daus.

Michael O. Steward, assistant to the Associate Dean of Students and Sigma Pi's faculty advisers, said the matter would be investigated by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) Judiciary.

"They will decide what action, if any, need be taken," said Steward. "It appears two isolated events occurred. Also, civil action doesn't necessarily mean the college won't take action."

Week-Long Visit

Peace Corps Team To Recruit Students

A six-man Peace Corps team today begins the second day of its stay on the SJS campus. The group will be here through Saturday.

The team is visiting the campus to "explain the training programs and opportunities the organization offers, and to accept applications for membership," Anthony Essaye, head of Peace Corps advance preparation, said.

Information booths are located on Seventh Street, in front of Spartan Bookstore and in the Library. Faculty members wishing team members to speak to their classes may call the office of the dean of students.

Interested students can take the non-competitive Peace Corps examination, used to determine an applicant's strengths and qualifications. The tests require no preparation.

One hundred and sixty-three San Jose students are presently among the 10,000 Peace Corps volunteers serving in 46 countries

Peace Corps Film

A 50-minute film entitled "A Choice I Made," sponsored by the Peace Corps, now recruiting on campus, will be shown today at 4:30 p.m. in TH55.

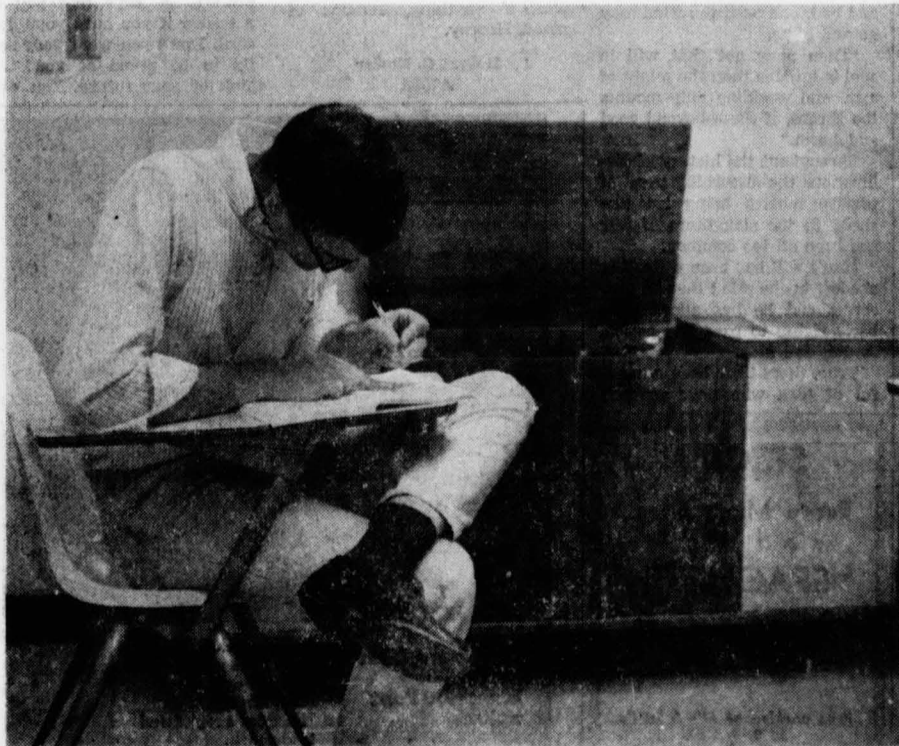
of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Another 38 have completed their terms of service.

Three members of the visiting group are recently returned volunteers, including Miss Judith Ann Gordon, returned from Turkey, Peter B. Morrissey, returned from Indonesia and Daniel A. Sharp, group coordinator, who has completed service in Peru.

Dr. Hugh D. Graham, SJS assistant professor of history now on leave, is western director of the Peace Corps.

Students enrolling in the program commit themselves to two years of service in a foreign country if they are accepted.

They will receive a living allowance in the country they are serving in and a salary of \$75 a month put into a bank account in the United States. When the volunteer returns home after his two years service, he has \$1500 in his bank account.



MIDTERM STUDY AID—Dale Peterson, senior history major from Campbell, finds that one of seven listening rooms in the library music section provides a relaxing atmosphere for midterm studies. Here, he listens to soothing background music as he prepares for a test.

tion provides a relaxing atmosphere for midterm studies. Here, he listens to soothing background music as he prepares for a test.

Free Dance Bids Still Available For Formal Ball

Bids for the 1965 Homecoming Coronation Ball Oct. 29, will be available again this week, Jim Hunt, social affairs chairman announced.

SJS students may pick up free bids with their ASB cards from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Wednesday in front of the Spartan Bookstore and the Spartan Cafeteria.

Free bids will be available in the Student Affairs Business Office Thursday and Friday of this week.

"It seems a shame," Hunt said, "that out of an enrollment of 20,000, only 3,000 to 4,000 students attend the dance. It is paid for by the students and is the only formal dance of the year."

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Editorial Comment

Growing Pains

Nearly 1,000 days ago a new chapter was added to SJS' progress and growth. On Feb. 11, 1963, SJS and its surrounding communities first heard from the new campus radio station, KSJS-FM, 90.7 megacycles. Its voice cried out on local airwaves much as a baby cries for attention.

Since then, KSJS has grown, matured, and traveled through stages of development similar to those of a human. Initially, the new station received \$4,300 from the ASB. The ASB ended support when it received assurances the state would begin supporting the station. The state, however, did not support the station and it has been receiving money from the Drama Department.

According to ASB officials, the student body's traditional policy discourages the support of items which are primarily instructional in nature. For this reason, the ASB does not permanently supply the station's funds. The ASB also believed the state would supply needed funds as promised.

As a child must learn to walk, so must KSJS take its first few steps—which it is more than ready to do. However, KSJS needs the temporary assistance of a "parent" organization—in this case the ASB.

Today the Financial Advisory Board (FAB), comprised of students and faculty, will meet to discuss the advisability of making a recommendation to Student Council to allocate the necessary funds to KSJS.

FAB should make an affirmative recommendation and the Student Council should follow such advice. By doing this, FAB and council would allow this "infant" to stand on its own two feet and effectively become the "heart-beat of campus life." The council then might reopen negotiations with the state and urge it to comply with its promise to provide the station's funds.

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Forum Repeats
'Roman Terror'

EDITOR:

I had always thought that I lived in a part of history where I could never be able to understand or experience the feelings an observer of the persecutions of the Christians might have felt at the Coliseum 2,000 years ago. I came away from Seventh Street Friday afternoon aware of the fact that maybe I had had just such an experience.

A young man had announced that he was going to burn his draft card. The crowd came to the hanging. For the most part, they were impatient for him to get on with it. For the most part, they did not believe in what he was doing or that he was even honest in what he was doing.

They couldn't believe that anyone would give even five years of his life for anything for they knew how difficult it would be for them to do the same.

They were disappointed when he did not burn the card. They did not realize that because they had not listened and because they were not understanding, it would have been a futile gesture. Many believe that he never intended to burn his card because they had failed to comprehend the reason he was going to burn it in the first place.

I am not advocating the action he was going to take. I do, however, bemoan the fact that so very few came with any intention of listening to what he had to say. Probably the most courageous thing he could have done was to put his draft card back in his pocket.

I hope that, in retrospect, we can all better understand today what happened on Seventh Street than we seemed to as we observed it on Friday afternoon.

J. Benton White
Campus Minister
The Wesley Foundation at SJSBrotherly Notion
'Too Radical Now'

Editor:

As a preface to what I have to say, I would like to quote the Syrian poet, Kahlil Gibran: "To will belongs the right for souls. When strong prevail, when weak become subject to changes, good and bad, and with the wind may go and come."

"Then deny not that will in soul is greater than the might of arm, and weakling only mounts the throne of those beyond good and harm."

Throughout the history of civilizations the disturbing trend of passive masses being led like sheep to the slaughter of war has been all too common.

Man's will has been a floating shadow in the mind that he conceives and he has allowed his basic rights to pass and perish, to dim and fade.

True, there have been a handful of men who have realized

that the basic rights of man depend upon his living in peace, first with himself and then with his fellow men.

Most notable of these were Albert Schweitzer, Jesus of Nazareth, Gandhi and Buddha; having realized this, each strove in his own way and with whatever means available to try to bring seeds of enlightenment of peace and love to the hearts of people and therein to induce a favorable climate so that they would germinate and grow into reality.

Roger Lette attempted to accomplish much the same end and like Jesus, like Gandhi, like Buddha, like Schweitzer, he, too, failed. He failed because he did not realize that the brotherhood of man, like the Fatherhood of God, is a notion too radical for our age.

People cannot stop killing each other until they find peace within themselves. Roger did not realize this then, but I think he does now.

Yes, Roger, you had a meaningful and timely message: peace, the brotherhood of man, love. It's too bad that in our culture these ideals and hopes have become clichés.

They have become perverted by the hypocrisy of the church and organized religion and by the superficiality which is almost inherent in our culture.

So, I say to all people like Roger, take your stand if you must, but, in the "end," like Roger, you will realize that Jesus was right when he said, "Father forgive them for they know not what they doeth."—They will never know.

Mel Holmes
A12553Humane Reaction
Prevails in Time

Editor:

Last Friday, as the young man was demonstrating his displeasure concerning actions of this nation's government, his fellow students, the crowd surrounding him, demonstrated good will, humanitarianism, and general well-balanced minds. Two episodes stand out.

Once, as the father of the young man said that he would either "take him home or bury him," the crowd applauded with cries of "Take him home!" Again, when the decision to postpone climactic action was announced, the crowd applauded and indicated its relief.

Throughout arguments for and against the proposed action, the mindless ambivalence of a mob had been clearly shown. This was to be expected. But the supposedly usual reactions were definitely superseded by definitely positive attitudes of help—do not harm, of preserve—do not destroy, when the time came to call or fold.

Contrary to opinion expressed in the news media, the mob was neither vicious nor animal but was, if anything, humane of mood. Hooray.

Robert C. Nosler
A7095Automatons Turn
Lette to Symbol

Editor:

Friday I witnessed one of the most deplorable sights that I have ever seen. I saw a young man struggling with his conscience, trying to decide just what he believed in and how best to express his beliefs.

This young man is of a breed that has been lost for too long in our society, for at that moment he was a man making his own decision as to what conscience means to the individual.

As he fought to express his convictions, a mass of emotional automatons began screaming meaningless words to try to give meaning to their egos which were when confronted by a man who was standing up and rejecting the dictate of modern society.

The scene reminded me of a Roman circus where the people would scream for blood and give the thumbs up or thumbs down without asking the gladiators what they wanted to do.

It also reminded me of what our government is doing all around the world. As the mob watched this man in his moment of decision, it forgot that he was a human being with emotions and a life which no other man can live for him.

These people viewed him as a symbol, and he became something to be used and manipulated, not understood. I shudder to think of the state of the American people when they react in such a way to individualism.

Dale R. Spady
A8858Attitudes Change
'March to War'

Editor:

It used to be that when Johnny went marching off to war, his mother would come to him, plead with him, scold him. "Why must you go? Please don't go. Who will help your father? You're breaking my heart."

War was that terrible evil that all young and foolish boys went off to, "to be turned into men."

And all that his foolish mother could see was a vision of his returning corpse. "How stupid! Nothing is going to happen to me. Don't you know that God is on our side?"

Today Johnny doesn't want to go to war. He doesn't want to die. "But Mom, I don't believe that God is on our side now. What's more, we are no longer on God's side. This is an unholy war."

But today Johnny's mother has also changed. "Please Johnny, listen to the President. He knows what is right for us. Do as he says. Don't complain. Don't protest. He says that you are a traitor if you burn your draft card. Don't you want your family to be proud of you? And think of your future. You could

never get a decent job. Why won't you go? I don't understand politics. You're breaking my heart."

The animals scream for his blood, but Johnny listens to his mother. And all compassionate souls agree: he has done the right thing. (. . . ?)

Ronald Glas
A13052Ted Weisgal
A8997Seventh Street
Needs Bleachers

Editor:

As a spectator at the Friday gathering on Seventh Street, I was both upset and disgusted. My main reason for this feeling is the actions of those individuals in attendance. But, I do not personally feel it was actually their own fault. Rather it was because of the general atmosphere and setup of the situation.

If Seventh Street activities could be held in an organized manner, I think they could be an even greater asset to this college than they are at the present time.

Therefore, I propose that some

form of bleacher arrangement be looked into by the campus leaders. When people are seated, and not just standing around in a helter-skelter fashion, they are less likely to heckle, as was the case Friday. Instead proper questioning and debate might prevail.

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Victory in Sight

New Mexico Looms in Path Of Surging SJS Gridders

After outclassing a supposedly strong University of Arizona squad 13-7 Saturday night, a victory over New Mexico this weekend for the Spartan gridders is more than just a possibility.

Although New Mexico's Lobos trimmed Arizona by 22 points (24-2) compared to SJS' six point margin, the pigskinners from Albuquerque were upended by Arizona State 27-14 whereas the Spartans dumped ASU 21-14.

Comparative scores have proven more than once that they cannot indicate an accurate outcome but SJS will be gunning for the unofficial Western Athletic Conference (WAC) football crown when it battles the Lobos.

The Spartans are 2-1 against WAC opponents this year, knock-

ing off the two Arizona contingents, and losing to BYU.

New Mexico, led by all-WAC quarterback Stan Quintana, poses

Fullback Charley Harraway was named Northern California Co-Back of the Week by the Northern California sports writers yesterday. Harraway scored both of the Spartans' touchdowns and gained 93 yards rushing.

a problem for the SJS defense with a well-balanced attack.

Spartan defenders were outstanding against Arizona, and Mel Tom, who usually plays on the line but performed at linebacker, received praise from head coach Harry Anderson.

Tom was credited with seven assisted and seven unassisted tackles.

Other defensive standouts are halfback John Travis, linebacker Steve Arnold, tackle Mike Christenson, end Martin Baccaglio, and linebacker Bill Peterson.

Victory Picnic Sweet As Harriers Prevail

By LEE JULLERAT

Saturday's victory picnic for Spartan cross country runners tasted sweet after the SJS harriers had defeated Stanford's highly-touted Indians 20-44 earlier that morning on the scenic 4.2 mile Stanford Golf Course.

"The varsity track squad arranged the picnic so we couldn't lose; we had to win," noted jubilant coach Merv Smith.

Outstanding performances by Bill Langdon and Joe Neff sparked the Spartans to victory.

After trailing behind three Indian runners at the two mile mark, Langdon bolted past two Stanford harriers.

SEVEN CONSECUTIVE

Inspired by Langdon, the entire San Jose contingent pushed ahead to give the Spartans second through eighth place at the finish.

Alex Whittle took individual honors in the meet to salvage a complete Stanford defeat.

"Joe Neff was the outstanding runner on the field," observed Smith.

Running varsity for the second week, Neff stayed near the front all the way to capture third.

Close behind Langdon and Neff were San Jose harriers Jim Sullivan, George Weed, Ed Peraza, Rich Klemmer and Ken Noel.

MENTAL COURAGE

Only 42 seconds separated the seven Spartan finishers.

"It was a great run—tremendous," said Smith. "The kids deserve the credit. They showed great desire and mental courage."

The SJS triumph gives the Spartans a perfect 5-0 record in dual-meet competition for the year. The decisive win also gained revenge for the 1964 defeat to the Indians, the only SJS dual meet loss in four years.

"We're going to work harder," added Smith. "We meet Stanford again in two weeks on a six-mile course in the Northern California Cross Country Championships."

BYE THIS WEEK

Smith expects the Indians will seek revenge in the meet, to be held on the Santa Teresa Golf Course in San Jose Saturday afternoon, Nov. 6.

This week the Spartans draw a bye.

SJS freshmen runners added to the day's joy by topping the Indian freshman, 25-34.

"They beat us at the Sacramento Invitational earlier this year, and after the meet we vowed to avenge the defeat. So the SJS freshmen ran a highly-regarded Stanford freshman team into the ground," explained Smith.

Leading the San Jose frosh harriers were Bryan Lowry and Andy Vollmer.

Stanford's Mike Ryan set a

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SPARTAN DAILY-3

Booters Smash SFS; Face Dons on Friday

By BOB REED

Daily Sports Writer

Spartan soccermen set the stage for this week's meeting with league-leading USF by defeating San Francisco State 3-1, Friday, in a game that wasn't as close as the score might indicate.

The SJS crew was very impressive in their first home league encounter of the season, but bad

breaks and several off-side penalties kept them from turning the contest into a complete rout.

The Spartans jumped out to an early lead when center forward Joe Sermol booted a bullet past the SFS goalie from about 25 yards out, midway through the first quarter.

FRASER SCORES

Lou Fraser, scored the second SJS goal on a penalty kick later in the same period. The penalty came as a result of a SFS player touching the ball with his hands in the penalty zone while blocking Fraser's corner kick.

Only the goalie is permitted to handle the ball when it is on the playing field.

The Golden Gators' only marker of the contest came in the second quarter, as Doug Martinez kicked a goal into an empty net.

Spartan goalie Frank Mangiola had left his post to boot the ball away from the goal, but it skidded off the side of his foot to Martinez, who had an easy scoring opportunity.

GOOD FAKE

The final SJS goal came in the last quarter, when Ernest Kwansa scored after taking a throw-in from Mani Gonzales. Kwansa faked the Gator goalie out of position beautifully before kicking the ball by him.

The Spartans now hold down second place in the NCISC with a record of two wins and two ties. The winner of their match Friday with USF 4-0-1 will definitely be in the driver's seat for the league championship.

Volleyball Winners

The team of Dave Dougan and Randy Wright won by default from the Ben Bower-Cal White duo Friday, and has been declared all-college two-man volleyball champion by intramural sports director Dan Unruh.

The victorious twosome had defeated Bower and White in the semi-finals of the double-elimination tourney last Tuesday.

Papooses Clobber Depth-less Frosh

Stanford's ability first, then depth, added up to a 50-0 freshman football conquest of an undermanned SJS frosh squad Saturday.

Spartan coach John Webb claims "Stanford probably has the No. 1 frosh team in the nation." Eleven Indians played in the North-South Shrine prep classic last summer.

In 90 degree weather, the Spartans had to play the entire game with a mere 17 able-bodied players, while the Indians used a different unit every time they had the ball, according to Webb.

Eight different Stanford players scored in the contest.

Once again standing out for the Spartans was quarterback Russ Munson.

The calm signal-caller completed 12 of 23 passes for 106 yards, although "guys were hanging all over him when he threw," Webb added.

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Jesus Christ reserved His strongest words of rebuke and condemnation for the religious hypocrites of His day, for these men were outwardly extremely religious but inwardly depraved. They constantly misled others who were seeking knowledge of God. Mincing no words, Jesus Christ told a crowd of Pharisees they were "like whitewashed tombs, which outwardly appear beautiful, but within are filled with dead men's bones and all uncleanness . . . outwardly appearing righteous to man, but within, full of hypocrisy and iniquity". (Matthew 23:27-28)

Don't be deceived by polarized people. God is a Person you can know in your own life and experience. The world is full of religious people, but God requires a changed heart. This occurs when any individual personally receives or accepts Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

Outward appearances don't count with God, only the inner reality of a changed heart and an indwelling Redeemer who says, "I will sprinkle clean water upon you, and you shall be clean from all your uncleanness, and from all your idols I will cleanse you. A new heart I will give you; and I will take out of your flesh the heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh". (Ezekiel 36:25-27)

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalistic period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



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But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

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Forum Debates Education

The student's voice in curriculum planning and student-faculty relations were discussed Friday night when Tau Delta Phi, men's scholastic honorary, held its first Open-End Forum of the fall semester.

William B. Greenwood, Tau Delta moderator, said the forum was successful in that students "were made aware that a possibility exists to initiate curriculum changes."

Dr. Theodore Verharren, professor of Foreign Languages and chairman of the committee on General Education, stated that "General Education courses should have been completed in high school. College is no place for remedial studies."

Dr. Albert Porter, associate professor of business, declared that students should be given full reign in planning their entire college curriculum.

His views were diametrically opposed to those voiced by Dr. Mervyn Cadwallader, associate professor of sociology and chairman of the tutorials program. He maintained students should be guided in the field of general education.

Dr. Michael O'Flynn, assistant professor of engineering, said that students are too busy fulfilling G.E. requirements to really get anything out of them.

Dr. Peter King, assistant professor of humanities, felt a variety of tutorial and humanities programs should be offered in place of GE requirements.

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Paperback books which will be sent to American servicemen in Viet Nam are being collected today through Friday at a booth next to the Spartan Bookstore.

The drive to provide reading material for servicemen is being conducted by Semper-Fidelis Society, SJS Marine Corps officer candidates' organization.

Steve Coons, president of the society, urged students to contribute new and used books "as a sign of support of our servicemen in Viet Nam, regardless of personal political beliefs."

Semper-Fidelis is continuing the collection started by SJS students, Mr. and Mrs. William Strangio, who have sent 100 paperbacks to Viet Nam.

The Strangios began their drive after receiving a letter from a Marine stationed in Viet Nam who expressed disappointment regarding the lack of reading material available to the men in his company.

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Social Affairs Committee. 3:30 p.m., College Union, all members must attend.

Kaydetts. 7 p.m., Catholic Women's Center, exchange with Spartan Sabres. Wear uniforms.

Spartan Shields. 6:15 p.m., Cafeteria A, regular meeting.

French Workshop. 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A, campus activity workshop, students who wish their curriculum satisfied will be helped individually with their French.

Group Dynamics. 3:30 p.m., CH 167, regular meeting.

Spartan Spears. 6:15 p.m., ED 414, regular meeting.

Chess Club. 2:30 p.m., ED414, regular meeting.

Collegians for Educational Responsibility (CER). 7:30 p.m., CH 162, will discuss compilation of new professors' list.

Alpha Phi Omega. National Service Fraternity, 7:30 p.m., ED331, regular business meeting.

Circle K Club. 1:30 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge, regular meeting.

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Baptist Student Union. 9:30 a.m., Library North 201, regular meeting and Bible discussion.

WRA volleyball. 7 p.m., PER 101, come out and play!

TOMORROW

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

Alpha Eta Sigma. 5 p.m., Initiation Ceremonies, Memorial Chapel, 6:30 p.m., Annual Fall Banquet, Lou's Village, 1465 W. San Carlos.

SJS Democratic Club. Home Ec. 3 p.m., coffee meeting.

SJS Amateur Radio Club. 2:30 p.m., E236, regular meeting.

Pershing Rifles. 7 p.m., ED317, coat and tie meeting.

SNCC-SDS. 8 p.m., 42 S. Sixth St., meeting for people to aid Delano. Specifically for anyone who wishes to personally commit himself and go to Delano this weekend.

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Russia To Support 'African Struggle'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia announced yesterday it will refuse to recognize any unilaterally independent Rhodesia and will support Africans in the struggle against any such white dominated "racist" regime.

The official Tass news agency said that the present Rhodesian government planned to convert the African colony into a racist state patterned on South Africa.

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