

Criticizes Press 'Exploitation'

Pres. Clark Says Lette's Decision 'Act of Courage'

By SCOTT MOORE
Spartan Daily Editor

Pres. Robert D. Clark said yesterday he agrees with those who have described Roger Lette's decision not to burn his draft card as "an act of courage."

At the same time, Pres. Clark said he would have liked to talk with Lette before the incident, and he criticized "exploitation" of the event by the press.

Dr. Clark said, "it is a macabre spectacle when an incident gets this far and the public is crying for blood." He partly blamed the press for "dramatizing" the planned card-burning.

In an informal interview Tuesday, Pres. Clark also lauded the Visiting Scholar program, represented this year by author Erskine Caldwell.

"This program helps us to get away from our provincialism and gives students a chance to talk with men of letters, sciences and practical affairs," he said.

"The principal problem with students on this campus is that they are better than they think they are. They need to lift their eyes, and the Visiting Scholar Program helps them to do this," he added.

OUT OF HAND

The Friday incident, Dr. Clark said, "was the only one that threatened to get out of hand since I've been here."

"The degree of ugliness that did occur and the crowd emotion prompts us to recognize that groups most interested in expression of freedom also need to assume some responsibility for disciplining it," he said.

On the other hand, he said, "I have heard reports to suggest that a vast number of students were friendly to Roger and hopeful he wouldn't burn his card."

He cited a situation connected with the recent Viet Nam demonstrations in Berkeley as a possible way in which campus groups could insure peaceful protests.

"One reason the Viet Nam demonstration was contained was that 300 profs and other leaders formally addressed themselves to the problem of keeping the demonstration within proper limits," he said.

"Groups on this campus need to take the initiative on this," he continued, "although I believe they have already done very well. This incident only serves as a warning."

The nation's press, Dr. Clark declared,

dramatized the incident and "aided that segment of our public which is sensation-seeking."

"I believe that the student (Lette) didn't anticipate how far this would go."

To emphasize his belief the incident was exaggerated, Pres. Clark cited a theory developed by Chicago historian Daniel Burnstine, author of "The Pseudo Image in American History."

HAPPENED HERE

Burnstine, he said, pointed out how the press and public sometimes separately and sometimes together work to exaggerate an event far beyond its original intent. "That happened here," the president said.

"Except for the press exploitation, it's better everything worked out this way because Lette arrived at his solution without

its being imposed on him by an administrator," he said.

"I should have liked to talk with Lette (before Friday) and made some effort indirectly to approach him," Dr. Clark said.

He said he wouldn't have approached Lette directly because to do so "would seem to me to have threatened him administratively."

Dr. Clark said, "rather than advise Roger, I would have said, IF he had talked with me, that the crowd was going to exploit him."

Students such as Lette "who have problems of this proportion can get help through the Student Personnel Office," he said.

"There may be occasions in which I can be of help," he concluded.

Today's Weather

San Jose: Fair today and tomorrow except for patches of fog in the morning. Today's highs will be 80-85. Light winds are predicted.



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Informal Chat

Students and faculty are invited to meet and chat with Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Caldwell today at 1:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Quad.

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Council Reconsiders 'Conflict of Interest'

Student Council again referred the four-week-old issue of conflict of interest to committee following an informal report of a special Ad Hoc Committee which has yet to meet formally.

The Ad Hoc Committee consists of chairmen of council's three standing committees: J. J. Fraser, senior representative and chairman of the Finance Committee; Bill Clark, junior representative and chairman of the Campus Policy Committee; and Dick Miner, senior representative and chairman of the External Policy Committee.

SELF-DECISION

Clark and Miner said council members should decide for themselves whether their votes on an issue constitute a conflict of interest.

Miss Fraser urged council to draw up a set of rules, defining what actions by council members do involve a conflict, or adopt a "gentlemen's agreement" whereby council members would follow

unwritten rules.

The issue of conflict of interest arose four weeks ago following a vote of 7-5-2 by council on a resolution favoring the allocation of \$714.50 to the Model United Nations (MUN).

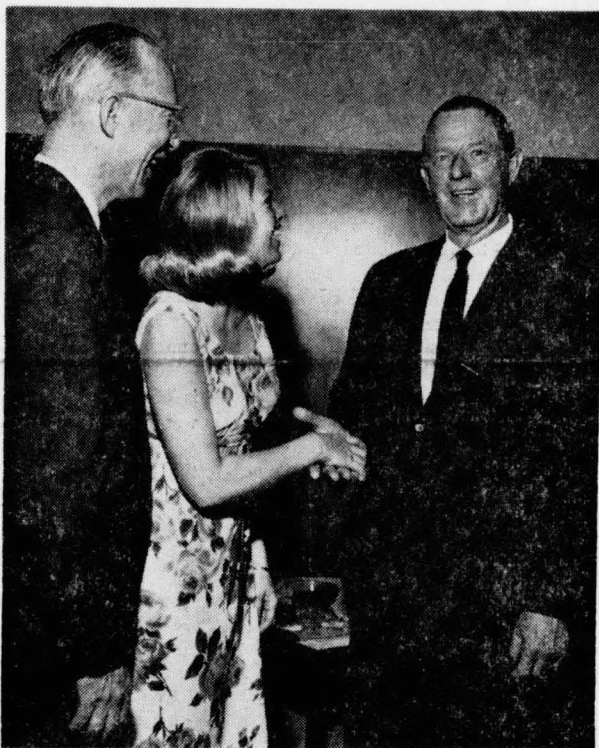
QUESTIONS VOTE

ASB Pres. John Hendricks said at the time three members of council should not have voted, because they were enrolled in the MUN class. Hendricks emphasized he was questioning the vote on legal and not personal grounds.

Miner and Jim Lambrinos, sophomore representative, both members of MUN abstained. Vic Lee, also in MUN and sophomore representative voted "yes."

ASB Vice President and council chairman, Jerry Spolter, then referred the matter to the standing committees and formed the Ad Hoc committee to discuss the matter.

Council later approved the MUN request.



—Photo by Steve Starr

WELCOME TO SJS—SJS President Dr. Robert D. Clark, left, and Mary Pepsy, chairman of the college Visiting Scholar Committee, greet Erskine Caldwell, SJS' Visiting Scholar at yesterday's President's reception given in the author's honor.

For Today's Writers

Caldwell Predicts Return Of Story-Telling Novel

"Young writers of today do not have to contend with censorship and consequently in their frustration to create fiction these writers will bring back the good old rousing, storytelling novel," Erskine Caldwell, SJS Visiting Scholar, said last night in Concert Hall.

Speaking to a capacity audience, Caldwell said writers are tiring of the four-letter words.

"The writing cycle will be completed as these authors use multisyllable words and once again return to telling just a story," Caldwell added.

During his lecture, the distinguished author pointed out that writers must have compulsion, talent and experience.

"There is no secret to writing," Caldwell commented. "The ability to become a writer results from the combination of compulsion with talent under the right situation and luck."

"A writer must also seek experiences to fortify these compulsions," he said.

Earlier yesterday, Caldwell and his wife, Virginia, visited sociology and creative writing classes. They also served as guests of honor at the President's morning reception given by Dr. Robert D. Clark and a luncheon sponsored by the English Department Faculty.

At a mid-afternoon press conference, Caldwell noted for his novels about the downtrodden poor of the South, was asked his opinion of the "War on Poverty" program in the southern states.

Caldwell replied in a way he said was non-political. "My recent observations there have not been optimistic."

"The planned aid may touch a few," he stated, "but the great majority of people for whom the program was intended have not been reached."

The author explained that mechanization has displaced thousands

of cotton pickers and nothing has been done to help these people.

"The War on Poverty" is an experiment and hasn't yet proved itself," he declared. "It is a good example of what the whole nation would be like if it were socialized."

Concerning the campus scene, the ruddy faced writer related that 30 years ago there was a more localized spirit, and more time for cheerleading. "Today's students are more advanced into maturity," he said.

When asked about the current trend in student demonstrations, specifically draft card burners, Caldwell stated, "I am not an isolationist; these guys are too old to join the Boy Scouts—they may

as well join the Marine Corps.

In an earlier visit to a creative writing class Caldwell told students that he lived and grew up in the "old plantation system" South where social life was generally "sordid." "I observed poverty and injustice imposed on both whites and Negroes and this inspired me to write," he said.

Well known as one of the most prolific writers in America, Caldwell attributed his early training to a "tough city editor" on the Atlanta Journal who made him "go out, get the news and write it down fast."

"I still write eight to ten hours per day — I just can't quit. I'm an addict," he concluded.

Peace Corps Representative To Talk on Santo Domingo

Robert Satin, former Peace Corps director in the Dominican Republic, will tell "What Happened in Santo Domingo" in a speech today at 2:30 p.m. in Concert Hall, Dan Sharp, Peace Corps coordinator, announced.

The 34-year-old Satin finished two years' service in the Dominican Republic last August. He was there during American intervention in the nation following the allegedly Communist-dominated revolt.

"Satin was one of the key figures in the crisis in Santo Domingo," Sharp said. "He and the Peace Corps volunteers were the only people who could get through the lines of both factions."

"Satin was responsible for negotiating the release of American prisoners held captive by the rebels. His role in the crisis was featured on national television."

Satin will speak today and stay on campus tomorrow to talk to students and answer questions as part of the Peace Corps team visiting the SJS campus this week.

Students wishing to speak to Satin or others with the Peace Corps may visit the organization's campus booths on Seventh Street, in front of Spartan Bookstore and near the main entrance to the library.

Born in Chicago, Satin was graduated from the University of Michigan with an A.B. degree and subsequently received his B.S. and M.S. degrees there. He received a teaching fellowship at

Harvard University in 1958.

Following his service in the Dominican Republic, Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver appointed Satin special assistant for public affairs. Satin works in Washington, but travels throughout the United States speaking on the Peace Corps.

Congratulations on the engagement of:

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

Arnetta Heaton, sophomore English major from Cupertino, to Chuck Rubin, senior journalism student. The couple have set August as a wedding date.

Vicki Glanville, graduate student at Stanford Research Institute, to David Tovar, senior chemistry major from Mountain View. They plan to marry Dec. 18.

Theresa Fye, senior art major from Fremont, to James C. Jones, senior accounting major and a member of Alpha Eta Sigma and Tau Delta Phi. June 19 was set as their marriage date.

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Draft Calls Married Men

Draft boards throughout the nation will start mailing callup notices to childless married men within days and the first groups should be in uniform by Christmas, a UPI survey indicated yesterday.

California Selective Service officials disclosed yesterday that 2,844 more men probably will be called up for the December draft quota than were called this month.

But a spokesman said it was impossible to determine how many childless married men would be included as California's share in the manpower build-up to meet demands of the Viet Nam war.

GO-AHEAD

The Selective Service system gave local draft boards a go-ahead Tuesday to start using the previously low-priority classification to fill quotas depleted by the manpower drain of the Viet Nam war.

Col. Walter Henderson, deputy Selective Service system director for California, said the December quota was set by the Pentagon at 4,727, probably the first month married men without children would be inducted.

The figure compared with 2,983 for November and 1,873 for October. The draft has steadily accelerated in California since January when the quota was 487 men.

PHYSICALS

Henderson said some married men already have been ordered for preinduction physicals but "we have no way of knowing how many would be involved" in the call-up. He said it depended upon how quickly local boards depleted their supplies of single men.

"It would probably be December before we are forced to go into the childless married group," Henderson said. "That is the earliest that we can foresee at this moment."

ELIGIBLE

There are a total of about 17 million men in the United States in the current draft eligible age range of 18 to 26.

Under the system of priorities used, the first to go are draft eligible delinquents—those who deliberately tried to evade service. Next come the volunteers. Then the 19 to 26 bachelors, followed by childless married men. There are no present plans to draft fathers.

Below these, and interwoven with some of the top priority groups are other classifications ranging all the way from students, to doctors, and 4-F's to 18-year-olds, who can't be drafted until all other 1-A's have been called.

Frosh, Queen Race Ends This Evening

Today is the last day to vote for two freshman Student Council representatives and for the Homecoming Queen.

The polls will be open at two Seventh Street locations and across from the bookstore from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Barry Brown (SPUR), John Graham and Barry Turkus (SPUR) are running for two council seats. The three finished in a tie as balloting closed last week.

In the running for Homecoming Queen are Linda Eckberg, Betty Lou Mathes, Lynn Nibbe, Kris Oksen and Judy Salberg.

In campaign statements the freshman candidates said:

Brown—"Student government can be a junior partner in education by offering educational programs and by representing student views before appropriate members of the administration. This can best be done by attempting to reach an ideal equilibrium in its cultural, entertainment and service programs so a maximum number of students can be benefited."

Graham—"I have chosen to campaign independent of political parties so I can be free from political pressures and unnecessary influences when elected. I seek the office of freshman representa-

tive in order to initiate, support and effectuate programs designed at increasing and enhancing the cultural, social and educational opportunity of all students."

Turkus—"There are several reasons why I have chosen to run for the office of freshman representative. One of the most important is that there are many programs and ideas I would like to see Student Council initiate and enforce. I feel I could help bring to life some of these programs, such as: a campus beautification program, an increased cultural program and an investigation of the approved housing issue."

News Briefs

The ASB Recognition Committee will hold interviews this afternoon at 2 in the College Union, Clark Heinrich, ASB personnel officer, has announced.

The interviews will select five members and a chairman for the committee.

Interviews for four members of the Student Activities Board (SAB) are set tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the College Union.

Retakes of student model photos for Sparta Life feature magazine will be shot today in the Journalism Building patio from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. only. Would-be male and female models for the campus magazine are also invited to report at this time.

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Editorial Comment

'Unrivaled Opportunity'

When President John F. Kennedy established the Peace Corps in 1960, he met with some skepticism.

Many Americans felt that the organization would not work, that young Americans are not sufficiently interested in world problems to live under primitive, crowded conditions in countries far from home with unfamiliar people.

Others felt that volunteers would be in danger overseas and that helping underdeveloped nations help themselves is not worth the trouble and money it would entail.

But these fears have proved to be unfounded. In the five years the Peace Corps has been in operation, it has done a magnificent job of aiding foreign peoples and of making friends for the United States.

Presently, 10,000 volunteers, including 163 students from San Jose State, are serving in 46 countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

But the greatest success of the Peace Corps is shown by the fact that this number of volunteers is far from adequate. The Peace Corps is receiving more requests than it can fill. This is one reason why the organization is conducting a volunteer recruitment drive this week at SJS, an institution which has given the Peace Corps excellent support in the past.

These volunteers are working with people — students, farmers, peasants and government officials — in distant

countries such as Ethiopia, Iran and Nigeria. They receive little pay for the hours of hard work they must do. But the lack of financial reward is compensated by the knowledge that they are helping a troubled world function with peace and hope.

We urge all students to look into the possibility of joining the Peace Corps and serving two years in a country which needs and appreciates the help it gets from the Corpsmen. As Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps, has said, "This is an unrivaled opportunity for qualified Americans to help themselves and their country."

SJS in Retrospect

15 YEARS AGO

Tentative plans for the COP rooters' train were released by the train committee. Plans call for a minimum 250 students to make the trip. A first-aid center and snack bar were to be available for the students' use as well as a special car for dancing. Price of the round trip was \$4.

10 YEARS AGO

Plans were announced for a new credential to be offered in 1956 for the teaching of exceptional children. Two majors will be offered under the credential: teaching the mentally retarded and speech correction for the hard of hearing.

5 YEARS AGO

Extra precautions were being taken to safeguard the 50-foot high bonfire structure prepared for the homecoming game with Washington State University. A total of 100 fraternity pledges provided around-the-clock sentry duty because nine of the previous 12 years, the fire was prematurely set.



"I'm Bobby Baker, the only author commissioned NOT to write a book on the administration he served under."

My Existential Ways

Retreat Into Oblivion

By TOM MEAD

Washington Square was raped last week as the eyes of the nation watched.

This institution of higher learning, which perpetuates values and stimulates ideas through education, felt the sad grips of a seething mob reduce academia to its lowest common denominator.

Before the eyes of the nation, SJS students reduced one man — a symbol of conviction — to a humiliated, confused human being.

Standing on the antiquated edifice of democracy, this one man became an island, away from the main.

And if no man is an island, as declared by our contemporary students, what occurred at this college last Friday destroyed the hope for a more peaceful tomorrow.

Over and over, the history books repeat the same tragic mistakes of man-

kind, and we, the students of humanity, proclaim that OUR tomorrow will be better.

But continue we must in the rut of impassionate ways as we condemn a man to believe and to speak out what he believes.

We have committed the greatest of all errors by denying a person to have conviction and to speak for those convictions.

We have crowded around the platform and castrated the thoughts and convictions of one man. One man, who in his act and by his words, represented the one last remaining hope for mankind.

Whether his ideas were right or wrong is of little importance. He believed and was willing to sacrifice for that belief.

Mankind has echoed the philosophy that one must believe, and we, the students at SJS, have spoken out against it.

Guest Room

Open Letter To Pres. Clark

By STEVE LARSEN
Former member of the Board of Governors of the College Union and ASB President, fall 1963

MR. PRESIDENT:

During the past five years I have been aware of a serious lack of confidence by faculty-administration Directors of Spartan Shops, Inc. in student members of the board. (Spartan Shops, Inc. operates the Spartan Bookstore and Cafeteria.)

In the near future a harmonious financial relationship between the board and the new College Union must be established. This will necessitate complete confidence by all members of the campus community.

Since the students have consistently made efforts to resolve the situation without success, I believe that the following statements and questions should be expressed publicly.

MR. PRESIDENT:

Article VII of the Acts of Incorporation state: "The board of directors of this corporation shall be composed of eleven (11) or more members, seven or more of whom shall be members of the faculty, and four or more of whom shall be members of the student body."

If the student members of the board are considered equal to all other members of the board as implied in Article VII, then why is it that faculty-administration members of the board have discouraged and voted against student members who wish to run for the office of chairman?

MR. PRESIDENT:

According to Article IV of the By-Laws, members of the board of directors have specific authority: "to appoint and remove officers, agents and employees; fix their respective duties and compensation . . ."

If the board fixes duties and compensations for employees, why is it that this policy was not followed during the summer when the salaries of the Bookstore and Cafeteria managers were raised without the approval of the board?

MR. PRESIDENT:

A serious problem facing Spartan Shops during the past year has been the use of funded reserves; as you know the trustees have adopted a policy whereby all activities of Spartan Shops must be completely self-supporting.

The problem is to create a program of expenditures within the limits of the Shops Reserves which will allow for replacement of equipment, expansion and operation of facilities.

If the board has the responsibility to determine how the reserves are to be used, why was a recommended program dated December 17, 1964, concerning this matter circulated to faculty-administration members of the board without any attempt to inform the student directors of the existence of such a plan?

MR. PRESIDENT:

In terms of the future, I believe that the answers to these questions are extremely significant to the proper and efficient governing of the Spartan Shops Inc. If a proper explanation for the above actions is available, it should be made clear to the students. If none exists, it seems to me that steps should be taken to correct the situation.

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Thrust and Parry

Reaction to Friday's Crowd, Restrainers

'TG Attitude Distorts Gist of Forum Plea'

Editor:

The day was Oct. 22, 1965. It was warm. Roger Lette was speaking but I couldn't see him. He said about what I expected him to say, that he didn't support war and this was his personal protest. He said he realized the consequences . . .

A student addressed the crowd, "Forget about all the idealism that has been spouted from this platform today. Think of the realities! Think of spending five years in jail. Think of raising \$10,000." These remarks set off a new outburst of sarcastic, irresponsible remarks . . .

The crowd wasn't there to witness or identify with a protest. It was the renowned SJS tradition, a TGIF. But, instead of drinking beer for kicks, the crowd had its fun at the expense of a fellow student.

I was shocked that people's minds, especially those active on a college campus, could be so sick, so twisted, so perverted, that they would derive pleasure out of an individual's serious pursuit of an ideal.

It was not until the next day that I realized what Roger Lette was really protesting. Viet Nam was only part of the message.

Martin Agronsky, who appeared on campus the previous day, told of a Jewish boy he had interviewed. He had asked him what was wrong with the world today.

The boy answered, saying that there was simply not enough love. Mr. Agronsky said he reacted somewhat sarcastically to the seemingly unsophisticated answer. He later realized how perceptive the boy was.

Roger Lette was rebelling against a nation of people who react to the war in Viet Nam with apathy. Some of the very people who react with indifference to the dying Vietnamese, reacted without empathy to this boy's protest.

The crowd came, not to see conviction backed with action, but to witness defiance of the law, with total disregard of consequences. "Burn, baby, burn" was directed towards the draft card, yet the crowd knew that his destruction was to be a direct result.

When Roger Lette found somebody that "loved" him enough to care about him just

as a fellow human being, he didn't burn his card. Lette gave this loveless, apathetic society a reprieve.

Tony Andrade
ASB 15718

'Men Protected Lette By Restraint Move'

Editor:

When Roger Lette's father announced in a highly distraught manner that he would take his son home or "bury him," it was apparent that he intended to restrain Roger physically. For all anyone knew, he might have pulled out a pistol and shot Roger on the spot.

How can you condemn Heggen, Lokey and Collins for restraining the man, and at the same time contend that Mr. Lette had the right to restrain his son?

Page Brownston
ASB 4385

'Fraternity Boy' Says Criticism Questionable

Editor:

As a "fraternity boy," I would sincerely like to thank Bob Vogel for his most insightful squib (Oct. 25) eloquently expressing personal value judgments concerning the behavior of ALL "fraternity boys" on this campus.

I am glad to note that San Jose State is producing mature non-Greek individuals (such as Mr. Vogel) not making bombastic over-generalizations of a whole system based on the actions of a few. It is perfectly evident that fraternities have nothing positive to contribute to this campus as illustrated by their continual growth.

As a "fraternity boy," I hope this type of constructive, positive criticism continues to flow from the mouths of mature individuals so that all students may gain a total picture of Greek life.

Donn Murphy
Sigma Phi Epsilon
A12990

Student Calls Holding Of Father 'Disgraceful'

Editor:

The actions of Gene Lokey, Brian Heggen and Larry Collins were disgraceful last Friday. They had no right to interfere with Thomas Lette as he tried to talk to his son. Their forceful restraint showed, among other things, their complete lack of respect for the man, his son and the gravity of the situation.

I think Thomas Lette showed great restraint in not turning on those "mature college students" and "forcibly" pushing them to one side.

Also, if I'm not mistaken, Gene Lokey was one of the candidates for president of the student body last spring. Considering his actions and those of his companions, I think we are very fortunate that he was not elected.

Ann James
A13315

JFK's Past Advice Applies to Present

Editor:

I have read with some interest the publicity your paper has given to the individuals burning their draft cards. It occurs to me that the subject is being treated with a gentility unbecoming to such virile pursuits as war, loyalty, honor and courage.

I cannot see why the students of SJS or any other American college or university must pay homage to a man who refuses to honor his country. I cannot see why crowds of young Americans should sit back idly while a man flings insult and open disrespect at their country; at their code of life; at their commitments and purposes.

I would ask how a man who refuses service in his country may face other men who have faced their obligations. What does he say? How does he look into the eyes of the men who have done what had to be done, who have served when called?

How does he look into the faces of wives and sisters and mothers whose men have gone? Does he simply say, "I didn't want to go. I don't believe in war?"

I trust that you shall be able to answer

these questions for me because I really want to know. There is one other question. A man on a bitter cold day in January 1961 asked this much of our generation: "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

As the flames consume your draft card, would you answer the honest challenge of that man's words by saying that those ashes signify what you can do for your country?

Nancy Joan Edwards
A5303

'Refusal To Comply Takes Most Courage'

Editor:

It took courage for Roger Lette to stand on that podium Friday. It took more courage for him to realize that he can do more to support his convictions than satisfy the entertainment requirement for so many on campus.

I went to the Seventh Street Forum simply to watch him burn his draft card. I was shocked, however, by the conduct of a large number of my fellow students. I am ashamed to be part of a student body that taunts speakers with phrases like "burn, baby, burn" and "talk is cheap, let's see some action."

A few announced that they respected his "guts" but they never stopped to consider the gravity of the situation. Most of them just clamored for a spectacle.

I wonder how many of those raving adolescents would have the courage to stand up similarly for their convictions. Probably none. The crowning blow to my faith in these people came when a foreign student remarked, "I don't understand how this country got so big with people like this."

To Mr. Lette and those like him, I wish to offer this comment. The constitution is the principal tool we have used to build this country. Working within the framework of the constitution is the way to affect change. As a citizen, you have the moral obligation to improve our laws and our goals. It is also your moral duty to make these changes within the law unless you wish to be guilty of infringing upon the rights of those who do not agree with you.

Jack English
A3510

'Royal Ballet' Film To Run With Exhibit

A special showing of the world famous film "An Evening with the Royal Ballet," will be presented at the San Jose Fox Theater, Wednesday and Thursday. Performances begin at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. A special student show begins at 4:30 p.m.

The film was made in London with Rudolph Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn. It features David Blair.

In conjunction with the showing, theater manager Harold

Berry has announced an art exhibit will be displayed in the theater lobby.

The exhibit, "Prize-Winning Painters," features outstanding area artists who have won recent awards at the California State Fair.

Included in the participating artists is Dr. Raymond Brose, associate professor of art. Other artists are Ramon Oeschger, John Quigley, Phyllis Gemes, Peggy Etcheverry and Mildred Moore.



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Poetry Corner

BY SUZAN CRAWSHAW
Fine Arts Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Students interested in submitting poetry to Spartan Daily for publication are asked to bring poems to Suzan Crawshaw, Fine Arts editor, J208. "Poetry Corner," a forum for student poetry and commentary, will be a regular feature.

WINDS OF CHANGE

by Al Mason, senior, journalism major

A structure built
against the wind
will fall
when winds change
And to those
with the true belief
that change is a basis for life
I caution this:
Build not your hopes too high
nor reach upward
lest by the code
of your life's motivation
you fall too far
when the winds of change
change

An interview with Al Mason:

SPARTAN DAILY: What motivated you to write this poem?
MASON: My poems are written by me to myself. That is the motivation. But if others become motivated by my thoughts, it will help to make a world more like the one I would, ideally, like to live in. Everyone must strive to obtain his own goals . . . that's up to them. Everyone has the right to do this as long as they don't prevent others from doing the same . . . a mutual respect for diverging moralities.

EXTREMISM

SPARTAN DAILY: In this poem you caution against extremism. Some may regard you as an extremist.

MASON: Extremism is good or bad depending on the ends. Not a tactic but a degree of dictation to one's moral code.

SPARTAN DAILY: But you're cautioning against all extremism, are you not?

MASON: I'm cautioning against irrationality. Extreme irrationality is wrong and should be avoided. On the other hand, extreme rationality is moral and good.

RATIONALITY

SPARTAN DAILY: Do you think that rationality might be a subjective value? That is, what may appear rational to one may be irrational to another.

MASON: The rules of reasoning are pretty much universal. Contradiction is the principal mark of irrationality. Reason is the only moral absolute I recognize. Most people use reason to justify their particular morality.

SPARTAN DAILY: Do you?

MASON: Reason is my moral absolute. I try to live by it.

SPARTAN DAILY: Mr. Mason, you are a rather prolific essayist. Why, at this time, did you choose poetry as a frame for your philosophy?

YEARS

MASON: I've been writing poetry for several years. I have found it easier to get letters and essays published. Markets seem to prefer prose.

SPARTAN DAILY: Why do you think this is true?

MASON: Witness Spartan Daily. How long has it been since you've seen a poem there?

SPARTAN DAILY: Why do publishers avoid poetry in mass circulation publications . . . newspapers?

PUBLISHERS

MASON: Most publishers are trying to print what they can sell. The problem lies with the declining interest of the American public in poetry.

SPARTAN DAILY: Why is this so?

MASON: Well, the American public as a whole has shied away from culture as being, oh, too snobbish or complicated.

SPARTAN DAILY: Is poetry a dying form?

MASON: No, not as long as there are poets and readers. It will probably have a revival in popularity some day when our cultural values improve.

MASSSES

SPARTAN DAILY: Was there a time when poetry was more popular with the masses?

MASON: There was a time when more of the masses had culture.

SPARTAN DAILY: Is poet Bob Dylan culture?

MASON: I'm not familiar enough with Mr. Dylan's works to give adequate commentary. However, from what I have seen and heard of his works, he seems to have some promise. He will be culture when he adds reason to his flair for creativity.

DYLAN

SPARTAN DAILY: Some people think Dylan is quite rational. MASON: People like to think of themselves and those who express their beliefs, as rational.

SPARTAN DAILY: Don't you?

MASON: Yes, but I see contradiction in Dylan and I'm willing to recognize it in myself. That is the mark of rationality.

SPARTAN DAILY: Are you willing to recognize it in Ayn Rand?

MASON: If it can be shown to me or if I can see it.

OOPS . . .

Earlier this week, the editor accepted in good faith an information form for the "Beau Ties" column announcing the betrothal of a "Miss Nancy Wallen, junior physical education major from Castro Valley," and a "First Lt. Lynn Petersen, 1963 SJS graduate in elementary education, now enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps."

The form carried a signature

apparently that of "Nancy Wallen," and further listed her phone number and address. The latter information was correct, but everything else on the form was found to be incorrect.

Miss Wallen is **not** engaged to Petersen.

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The many-sided comedian has appeared on the Jack Paar, Johnny Carson and Gary Moore shows. He has performed before President Johnson.

Cosby now has his own television series, "I Spy," a spoof on the super-sleuths.

Music Majors To Present Recital Today At 1:30

Two music majors will perform at the student recital today, at 1:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Baritone Carson Wong will sing "I attempt from loves' sickness to fly" by Purcell. He will also sing Merikanto's "A Fairy Story by the Fire." Wong, singing selections from Verdi's Un Ballo in Maschera, will sing the recitative, "Alzato! la, tuo figlio and the aria, Eri tu.

Pamela Pyle will play Schoenberg's Klavierstücke, Op. 11 for piano. She will also play Ravel's "Oiseaux tristes" and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6.

Folk 'Majority' To Entertain

"The Back Porch Majority," a group of seven talented artists, will perform in the Men's Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 10. The program is sponsored by the Spartan Programs Committee of the ASB as the first in the "Washington Square" series.

The group incorporates folk music, ingredients of the ragtime era and a quality called "delight," rendering music which is modern as tomorrow.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and faculty and \$2 for general public.

Taped Hot Debate

KSJS Airs Forum

Radio station KSJS-FM, 90.7 mc, is cancelling all regularly scheduled programs tonight to air a tape of last Friday's "Open End Forum." The 2 1/2-hour tape will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Forum, "Curriculum Requirements: Are They Worth It?" was sponsored by Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity.

Mervyn Cadwallader, asso-

ciate professor of sociology; Albert Porter, associate professor of business; Theodore Verhaaren, professor of foreign languages; Michael O'Flynn, assistant professor of electrical engineering; and Peter King, professor of humanities, participated in hot debate.

Today:

5:00 p.m.—Campus
5:55 —Lockheed Digest
6:00 —Spartan Spectrum
6:15 —U.N. Newsletter
6:30 —"Open End"

Guest Soloist

Thomas Ryan, professor of music, will be guest soloist with the San Leandro Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, 8:15 p.m., in the Bancroft Junior High School Auditorium. He will be heard in the Second Piano Concerto of Rachmaninoff.

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Secretarial Group To Hold Initiation At College Chapel

Chi Sigma Epsilon, SJS secretarial honor society, will initiate 14 new members in the College Chapel, Saturday, at 10 a.m.

Following the initiation ceremonies, Chi Sigma members will gather in Cafeteria A and B for a brunch and a talk by Miss Vicki Hankins. Miss Hankins is a member of the college honor society for secretarial students and will speak about their recent six-month visit to Switzerland.

Coeds to be initiated into membership are Cynthia Conrad, Jane Gardner, Irene Hassel, JoAnn Hickey, Judith Hilgendorf, Barbara Hitchings, Agnes Nagatohshi, Carol Olson, Tara Owens, Nancy Rolfe, Roselyn Sapp, Susan Racette, Diane Van Every and Susan Weiner.



—Photo by Steve Starr

WELL-KNOWN WRITER AND WIFE—Visiting scholar Erskine Caldwell and his wife, Virginia, pose for cameramen at a press conference held yesterday in the President's Conference Room, ADM174. Mrs. Caldwell's views about being the wife of a successful writer are found in today's "Sans-Souci" column.

Think, Act Anti-American

Training Begins for MUN

By LAVELLE JACKSON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Thirty-five students are learning to think and act like a small, anti-American and anti-Russian nation

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called Albania, and in the words of class chairman Harold Kushins, "It's fun to be the devil's advocate."

The Model United Nations (MUN) class, meeting at 7 p.m. every Wednesday, is familiarizing students with the rules and organizations of the United Nations (U.N.) and with the foreign policy of Albania. SJS delegates will represent Albania at the MUN convention in San Francisco next spring.

OPPOSES RUSSIA

Albania is the only European country to oppose Russia in favor of Red Chinese ideologies. Because Red China is not recognized in the U.N., Albania acts as its un-

official spokesman on U.N. committees.

Albania is also the only country which boycotted Pope Paul's speech at the U.N. and is one of only a few nations which still demand that Russia and France pay their U.N. dues before voting.

NICELY OBNOXIOUS

"With Albania, we have a lot of freedom of action," Kushins said. "The delegates are going to have to be obnoxious in a nice way."

Being obnoxious includes interrupting committee meetings, ridiculing Russian policies, and attacking United States foreign and domestic affairs.

Kushins, who coordinates the class and teaches the basic workings of the U.N., said that immediate plans are to organize the class into mock committees, learning to use U.N. procedures.

TROUBLE SPOTS

"Anything could flare up in trouble spots, so we have to keep up on current events, too," Kushins added.

The "trouble spots" include Viet Nam, Cyprus, Kashmir, Union of South Africa, and any other locality which might be used to force issues with the U.S. or Russia.

Dr. Glenn Morgan, associate professor of political science and faculty adviser for the class, lectured this week on the Russian-Chinese conflict.

Dr. E. P. Panagopoulos, professor of history, is scheduled to speak on Albania next week.

12 DELEGATES

At the end of this semester, 12 students will be chosen as delegates to the MUN convention in San Francisco next April. Those 12 students will continue the class next semester.

Kushins, Dr. Morgan, and Con Lebedeff, graduate student adviser for the class, also will attend the convention.

MUN represents an association of over 100 junior colleges, colleges, and universities of the Pacific West, Alaska, and Hawaii.

Montoya At SJCC

Carlos Montoya, famed flamenco guitarist, will appear in concert at San Jose City College, Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the concert in the Men's Gymnasium, are \$2. The concert is part of the Evening Cultural Series.

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By SUSIE KANG
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We wanted to get to know Erskine Caldwell better so we went to his wife.

Mrs. Virginia Caldwell has been married nine years to Erskine Caldwell, visiting scholar at SJS, celebrated novelist, scholar, world traveler, radio and news correspondent, and "dedicated writer."

Mrs. Caldwell modestly calls herself a "housewife" who manages domestic duties at their home in Orinda, an artist ("by hobby"), secretary for her husband, and mother of five children.

WHAT IT IS LIKE

In an informal interview yesterday, we asked Mrs. Caldwell about the challenges and life of being the wife of a successful person.

Our first question: What is your reaction to your husband's successful endeavors as scholar, writer, man of multi-talents?

Mrs. Caldwell answered, "I think that my husband enjoys working and, had he chosen another career, he would have given it the same dedication that he gives to his writing."

GETS PROOFREADING TRAINING

Reporter: Do you assist your husband in any way in the writing of his novels?

Mrs. Caldwell: I do not assist in the actual writing. When a book is finished, I am the first proofreader.

Reporter: What is the most important role that you have as a wife to a well-known scholar and novelist?

Mrs. Caldwell: I feel that all wives can help their husbands by being adaptable and by maintaining their "good nature" when a husband encounters difficulties—no matter what his field.

Mrs. Caldwell also said that she travels with her husband whenever and wherever he goes on an assignment.

The couple have been to nearly every part of the world except Africa, Australia and India, she pointed out. Their recent visit to the Deep South of U.S. was "most impressive" to the visiting scholar's wife.

SHORT ANSWER, LONG QUESTION

Reporter: Your opinion on the following statement, please: "A woman must be everyone and everything to her husband" (a statement we caught in the Lisa Hobbs press conference two weeks ago). That is, she must be his adviser, his medical adviser, his secretary, his copy reader, his wife, his children's mother, his press secretary, his calendar and his sounding board for complaints.

Mrs. Caldwell: It helps if she can do all of these things—except, I believe in doctors as medical advisers!

Mrs. Caldwell met her husband in Baltimore, Maryland nine years ago at the home of a publisher. She told us that she has a long list of hobbies and interests—traveling, painting, reading books of all sorts including mysteries, most sports, gardening, knitting and music.

SAYS SHE ENJOYS COOKING

Do you enjoy cooking? we asked. "Yes!" she came back with an enthusiastic reply. Her favorite dish is southern fried chicken.

Caldwell, best selling author of "God's Little Acre" and "Tobacco Road," has been a seaman, cotton picker, cook, body guard, cab driver, poolroom attendant, variety store clerk, building lot salesman, football player, and journalist.

Reporter: Why such a wide variety of jobs?

Mrs. Caldwell: To find out how people actually lived—to gain real experience in these activities.

And thus we met Mrs. Erskine Caldwell and, at the same time, her celebrated husband.

Upper Division Students Sought for Study Abroad

By PAT HEFFERNAN

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Can you speak a foreign language? Or would you like to spend a year abroad but can't speak the language? Would you like to continue school abroad?

Well, you can by becoming one of SJS' "International Students."

The International Students program was initiated in the State College System in 1963 for study abroad by upper division students who register as students of both the overseas institution and the state college.

Countries included in the program are France, Germany, Italy,

Japan, Spain, Sweden and Taiwan. Students who do not speak a foreign language may spend the year in either Japan or Sweden.

A faculty committee on each campus selects students for the programs on the basis of academic, linguistic, and personal qualifications, according to Dr. Martin.

Interested students, to be eligible, must attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, in TH55, to meet Dr. Thomas Lantos, director of the program, and to be interviewed. Students planning to attend the meeting are asked to fill out applications at the Office of the Dean of Students, ADM 269, before the meeting.

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Coed Hairdo Styles Switch to 'Shorties'

By CAROL CARD

When it comes to natural hair fashion news, head lines are shorter than ever.

The new clip, which New York salon stylists call "the sassoon," is strictly for cut-ups. Hair is shingled to ear tip level and sculptured into understated curls.

Details of the shortcut to fashion are inverted scallops which form three tapered points at the neckline. Wide curls frame the ears while the top tresses are poufed into shape.

Short-haired models favor the BB line (Below Beret) because it stays chic and smooth with minimum care. Coeds who tried Beatle bobs last year will find these new shorties much more stylish.

Although the cropped style is most flattering when it is sleek and smooth, the short curls sometimes are teased in all directions to create the popular, tousled look.

The new style is also thrifty, requiring just the original outlay

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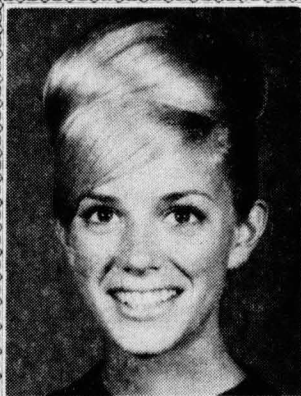
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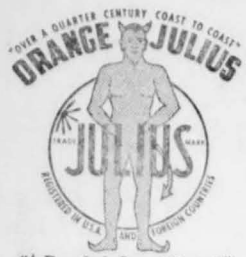
"Love" has become such a misused word that it is almost out of style to say "I love you." To say that "God is love" hardly produces a response from anyone any more. But the Bible not only says that God is love, but also makes it clear that He who is love is quite prepared to demonstrate that love in uniquely personal ways any individual can understand and experience. God is never much interested in man-made theories which try to explain what He is like, but He is always glad to enrich an empty soul and fill an empty heart until it overflows with love. Dismissing the high-towered claims of contemporary theologians, Jesus Christ said, "Truly I say to you whoever does not receive the kingdom of God like a child shall not enter it." (Mark 10:15) The love which God offers is experienced by those who come to Jesus Christ in simple childlike faith and trust. Intellectual arguments and human reasoning get one nowhere with Him!

To those who mistakenly believe that God is a vengeful father-figure in the clouds, the Bible assures us that this all-powerful Being is totally unselfish, and that He lives forever only for the benefit of others. His love, which knows no bounds, is fully demonstrated for all to see at the cross where Jesus Christ voluntarily died to give His life in exchange for yours. "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins." (1 John 4:10) On the very night of His betrayal Jesus Christ himself told his disciples, "This is my commandment that you love one another as I have loved you. Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." (John 15:12-13)

God always meets us man-to-man, and the Good News of the Bible is that God loves you, and that Jesus Christ as your invisible Friend is prepared to carry your sins and worries upon Himself to that timeless and eternal event of His cross where He suffers and dies that you might live forever. Have you discovered this love? Do you really know how much God cares? A simple prayer will bring this love to you today.

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Soccer Titanic

Strong Don Forward Line To Test Spartan Defense

By BOB REED
Daily Sports Writer

Another sterling defensive performance, like the one they turned in against San Francisco State last Saturday, will be a must for the SJS soccer crew if they are to upset USF tomorrow night in Spartan Stadium.

The Spartan back line has been outstanding in all their matches this year except Stanford, which

racked up five goals but still lost 6-5.

SFS especially had trouble getting by the Spartan defenders, as practically the entire contest was played in Golden Gator territory. Only some bad breaks kept the victory margin of 3-1 as close as it was for the San Joseans, and SFS' only goal was the result of the ball skidding off the foot of Spartan goalie Frank Mangiola to a Gator player.

The SJS eleven will find the Dons a much tougher foe than SFS however.

Captain Rick Olivas, an all-league selection in 1964, center forward Sandor Hitts and right wing Eduardo Rangel lead a high scoring front line which is a severe test to any defense.

Steve Locci and Heros Esraillan, both of whom received praise from Spartan coach Julie Menendez for their defensive work against the Gators, will again hold down the fullback posts for SJS.

Hap Sermol, Hercules Mihelis and Jean-Pierre Canabou will

probably be the starting halfbacks. Sermol and Mihelis have been standouts all season, while Canabou has done a commendable job at left half since Mani Gonzales was shifted to the offensive line.

The Dons will be fired up for this match, not only because the Spartans put the only blemish on their record with a 1-1 tie on Oct. 2, but also because the San Jose outfit beat them 2-1 in overtime last year to nose them out for the NCIS title.

With both squads holding down unbeaten records, the Dons at 4-0-1 and the Spartans at 2-0-2, the stage is set for a repeat of that match.

Spartababes Meet Fresno Contingent There Tomorrow

The SJS freshman gridders will try to rebound from two straight defeats from Stanford squads when the Spartababes tangle with Fresno State freshmen tomorrow in Fresno.

Last week the Spartan frosh was clobbered by the Stanford frosh 50-0 but a small SJS squad, 32 degree temperature, and a very talented and large Papoose team had much to do with the overwhelming score.

Two weeks ago the Spartababes lost to the Stanford junior varsity 23-16.

The only SJS victory was over the San Francisco State JV's 13-0.

Quarterback Russ Munson continues to spark the Spartababes offense. The former Lodi High star has connected on 36 of 58 passes for 358 yards and three scores.

His favorite receivers are high school teammate Dan Anderson, flanker Dave Mercer, and tight end Eldon Milholland. Anderson bagged five of Munson's tosses against the Stanford frosh while Milholland caught three.

Unbeaten Squads Vie in Crucial

A "meetin' of the unbeaten" highlights today's fraternity league grid play, when league-leading SAE and third place Theta Chi clash.

The SAE's, who feature a passing combination of Tom Martin to Terry Moore, have a season record of five wins, no losses and one tie. Quarterback Randy Wright leads Theta Chi, which brings a 3-0-3 mark into the contest.

The game is scheduled to start at 3:45 on south campus field No. 4.

Sigma Pi battles Sigma Chi in the only meeting slated for today. In Tuesday's action, Delta Sigma Phi downed Sigma Pi 12-6, and Sig Ep and Lambda Chi Alpha fought to a scoreless deadlock.

Delta Sig touchdowns came on passes from Gene Franck to Mike McNair and Ned Burows to John Oppenheimer.



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Rugged 'Big 6' Defense, Running—Lobos' Assets

By JEFF STOCKTON
Daily Sports Editor

Head New Mexico coach Bill Weeks has two things going for him—the Lobos' ground game and their "Big 6" defense, when his squad meets SJS Saturday afternoon in Albuquerque.

Weeks, in his fifth year as coach of the New Mexico gridders, believes he has one of the finest

running attacks ever in his history as Lobo mentor.

Led by "Mr. Everything"—Stan Quintana—the Lobos' top-notch quarterback, the New Mexico backfield plans to create several holes in the Spartan defense.

Tailback Carl Bradford, a 5-9, 180 pounder from Richmond, leads the team in rushing with 324 yards in 69 carries. Fullback Carl Jack-

son has gained 282 in 80 tries.

Quintana is the third leading ground gainer on the Lobo squad with 269 yards. He has completed 15 out of 47 aeriels for 197 yards.

RECORD HOLDER

The Lobo signal-caller now holds the New Mexico career total offense record with 2,192 yards, after his performance against Arizona State last week.

The "Big 6" is the Lobo's defensive line that is loaded with talent. Weeks constantly praises the play of the forward wall.

Cal Jeter (205) and Emilio Valdez (200) perform at end for the "Big 6." Tackles are Bob Bouyer, a 215 pounder who is considered by Western Athletic Conference coaches as one of the circuit's top linemen, and Paul Smith (225), a surprising sophomore.

49er FUTURE

The two guards in the line are Dave Hettema (226), a San Francisco 49er future draft choice, and Rex Henington (220).

The Lobos are currently tied for first place in the WAC with Wyoming. Both sport 2-1 records.

Week's teams have either won or tied for the WAC crown the three years that the conference has existed.

New Mexico lost both of its non-conference games this season. Texas Western tromped the Lobos 35-14, and Colorado State won 27-22.

NOT HAPPY

The Lobo coach is not happy with the Albuquerque gridders' showing against Arizona State. The New Mexico defense gave up 185 yards on the ground and an additional 145 in the air, while losing 27-14.

"ASU hit us with the long bomb plus had the running game up the middle that we couldn't stop," Weeks said. "We'll have to get back on the right track this weekend if we expect to stop San Jose."

The Spartans have both the good passing attack and hard ground game through the center of the line.

SJS leads the series with New Mexico, two games to one but the Lobos captured the last contest 25-13 in 1962.

COACH JOHN WEBB

Frosh grid coach John Webb, a former SJS football player, is also the varsity's defensive backfield coach and, at times, scouts the varsity's next opponents.



MEL TOM received SJS coach Harry Anderson's praise for his tough defense play at linebacker against the University of Arizona last week.

Pool Sharks Ready, Eye Top-Ranked Bruins

With practices going better than ever before, there is upset talk in the Spartan pool.

Coach Lee Walton is real pleased with his water poloists' workouts this week as the Spartans prepare to tangle UCLA Friday night in the Spartan pool at 8 o'clock.

For the first time this year, Walton has decided on his starting line-up for Friday night's game early in the week: Don Moore, John Williams, Steve Hoberg, Greg Swan, Bill Parker, Chuck Cadigan and Bruce Hobbs.

"These guys have looked better in practice this week than any unit we've had this year," Walton exclaimed.

Spartan practices have been de-

voted mainly to preparing for the individual pressure expected from the Bruins—the No. 1 ranked squad in the nation.

The Bruins play mainly a ball-control type of game, waiting for the good shot. Walton considers them one of the better offensive teams around and feels they can use the fast break type offense if necessary.

Completely overlooked has been an anti-climatic contest Saturday morning at 10 with Cal at Irvine.

With all the SJS efforts naturally turned to UCLA during the week, Irvine could pose a definite problem to the Spartans, who will probably suffer the natural mental letdown after the pressure of Friday night's fray.

Poloists Keep Smiles, Eat Dinner Tonight

By PAUL SAVOIA
Daily Sports Writer

Spartan water dogs are aiming for different goals than usual tonight.

Rather than firing shots at the water polo goal, the poloists will be eating dinner at six SJS sororities.

This Spartan first came at the invitation of Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities.

After rushing through their pre-practice swimming laps, the players gathered around coach Lee Walton's clip board.

Walton, at first perplexed, asked the players, "Why aren't you working out?"

Captain Don Moore spoke up. "We're looking for something, coach."

Walton at once caught on and gave the players the sheet that listed which players were going to which respective sorority.

As soon as the well-liked coach gave Moore what he was looking for, all the players crowded around the sheet, finding their names on the list.

Wrestlers Swing to Oregon

An 18-match wrestling schedule highlighted by a swing through Oregon faces the 1965-66 SJS grapplers.

Coach Hugh Mumby's Spartans will make a three-meet tour of Oregon, facing Oregon College at Monmouth, Oregon State at Corvallis, and Oregon at Salem.

The SJS grapplers host the bay area practice matches November 19 to unofficially kick off the season.

Tourney action shows SJS hosting the Northern California Invitational, the Mare Island Invitational, and the Pacific Coast meet at San Jose Hill High.

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KKK Two-Faced With Policemen, Committee Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators charged yesterday Ku Klux Klansmen pay lip service to law and order but attach such labels as "termites" and "rats" to policemen who dare ask questions about the night riders.

"Why do you persist in trying to destroy police officials and others when they attempt to do their duties?" Rep. Joe R. Pool, D-Tex., asked George F. Dorsett, a Greensboro, N.C., man identified as imperial Klan chaplain of the United Klans of America, Inc.

Dorsett, described as a veteran of the Klan's own version of Custer's last stand some years ago when the night riders were attacked by an Indian tribe, steadily declined to answer committee questions.

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.

TODAY
L. H. Penney & Company: accounting majors for position as a professional staff accountant. Must be a U.S. citizen. Male only. Area of work is San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Portland.

NASA-Ames Research Center: aero and astro engineering, mechanical engineering, engineering physics, biology, biochemistry, physiology, zoology, botany and electrical engineering majors for positions in basic and experimental research. Must be a U.S. citizen. Male or female. Area of work is Moffett Field. Should be in upper 25 per cent of class or "B" average.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance: open to all majors for po-

sitions in sales and sales management training program. Must be a U.S. citizen. Will consider those with six months service obligation. Male only. Area of work is San Jose.

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company: open to all majors for positions in sales and sales management. Must be a U.S. citizen. Male only. Area of work is Bay Area.

Fairchild Semiconductor: (See information above.)

TOMORROW
Chas. Pfizer & Company, Incorporated: liberal arts, pre-med, pharmacy, biology, chemistry and business administration majors for positions in pharmaceutical sales. Male only. Area of work is West Coast, or elsewhere if desired.

Groucho Asked To Donate Papers

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) — Comedian Groucho Marx is one school dropout whose personal papers are destined for inclusion in the U.S. Library of Congress.

Marx, saying he was "astonished and flattered," confirmed last night that the congressional library had asked him to donate his papers, including letters and manuscripts.

"For a fellow who didn't finish public school and who spent most of his life in small-time vaudeville and the movies, it's quite a thing."

SALUTE TO NEHRU
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An exhibit featuring photographs and writings which highlight the life and political career of the late Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India, opened yesterday at the Smithsonian museum. The display was arranged by his daughter, Indira, after his death last year.

Sen. Kennedy Ends Tour Of Viet Nam

SAIGON (UPI) — A Democratic congressional team headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy completed a brief, action-packed tour of Viet Nam yesterday by discussing refugee aid and political conditions with Saigon student leaders.

Kennedy said he was encouraged by what he saw, "but we recognize that the best we can possibly say is that we are hopeful about it, and it certainly appears that this is going to be a long and enduring struggle."

The visitors left aboard an Air Force jet, transport for Vientiane, Laos, on the next leg of a trip through Southeast Asia.

The Massachusetts lawmaker, Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, Md., and Reps. John Culver, Iowa, and John Tunney, Calif., earlier went to Saigon University for the meeting with Vietnamese students.

All agreed that American help was needed to feed and clothe refugees immediately, but the long term problem of rehabilitation was one which only the Vietnamese could solve.

All of the visitors but Tydings left after about an hour for discussions with U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Foreign Minister Tran Van Do. The Maryland senator stayed behind to talk with the students in a more relaxed atmosphere, after many on-lookers and reporters departed.

Sukarno Ponders Solution to Crisis Triggered by Coup

JAKARTA (UPI) — President Sukarno met with the leaders of seven of Indonesia's political parties yesterday and pleaded for calm while he works out a solution to the crisis triggered by the abortive Oct. 1 coup. The Communist Party was conspicuously absent.

Also attending the meeting at the presidential palace were the three deputy premiers, including the left-leaning Dr. Subandrio and Army Commander Maj. Gen. Suharto.

According to Information Minister Achmadi, Sukarno spoke for nearly 90 minutes on the situation in the wake of the coup.

Sukarno was conscious of all kinds of pressures from various groups following the coup, Achmadi said, and emphasized a calm atmosphere was urgently required in order to work out a political solution.

Spartaguide

TODAY
San Gha Club (Asian Culture): 12:30 p.m., TH157, film and music of India.

Baptist Student Union: 7:30 p.m., PER109, Bible study.

Angel Flight: 6:30 p.m., CH163, regular meeting.

SJS Student Mathematical Society: 12:30 p.m., MH221, guest speaker.

Hillel: 7:30 p.m., 79 S. Fifth St., guest speaker, Dr. Robert D. Clark will speak on the topic of "Important Aspects of College Life."

Student Affiliates of America Chemical Society: 1:30 p.m., Science 164, guest speaker.

Spartan Christian Fellowship (Inter-varsity): 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel, regular meeting.

TOMORROW
Baptist Student Union: 8 p.m., 2217 Tiara Drive, San Jose, Halloween Party—Come in Costume, phone 258-5388 for information or transportation.

SUNDAY
Roger Williams Fellowship: 6:30 p.m., Meet at Grace Baptist Church, to go to final meeting of

American Baptist Churches of California at First Baptist Church, Sunnyvale.

Newman Choir: 8 p.m., Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St., all Catholic students interested in signing are welcome.

TRI-C (Baptist Student Organization): seminar—9:45 a.m., forum—5:45 p.m., TRI-C Building, Third and San Antonio Streets.

MONDAY
IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers): 7:30 p.m., ED100, guest speaker.

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

Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence Committee: 3 p.m., Art114, regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY
Speech and Hearing Club: 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria A & B, guest speaker.

Induction Notices Burn as 18 Men Counter-Protest

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI) — Eighteen young men stood around a trash basket full of blazing armed forces induction notices—their own.

But the ceremony Monday had the approval of both the Selective Service and the Marine Corps.

It was the recruits' way of showing their support of U.S. foreign policy in Viet Nam. They no longer need the induction letters.

The young men touched off the fire in front of the Harlingen Post Office. They all were volunteers for the marines.

Steve Hadlock, 29, of San Benito, Tex., put it this way: "We're counter demonstrating against the draft card burners to show young Americans we are behind the President."

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)
SALINAS HIGH GRADS: 56. Plans in progress for 1st class reunion. If you are a grad or know one, contact Emilio Monarez Webb, 1031 University Ave., S.J., 298-6660.

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