

Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley remains fair and slightly warmer. High today will be 78-88, with low of 50-57. Northwest winds at 7-14 m.p.h. predicted. High yesterday was 79, low 56.

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Co-Rec Tonight

Co-Rec starts tonight at 7:30 in the Womens Gym. The theme will be "Indian Summer." Co-Rec offers volleyball, ping pong, dancing and many other activities.

Student Visitors to Cuba Join in Panel Discussion

Four of the American students who recently defied U. S. State Department authority by visiting Communist Cuba, will be the principals of a panel discussion in TH55, 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Sponsor of the rebel quartet is TASC (Toward An Active Student Community) group which

sponsored the appearance of William Mandel last Thursday.

One of the Cuban visitors, Steve Driggs, is an SJS student and member of the leftist TASC organization. Driggs and his fellow travelers will relate what they saw in Cuba during their trip through Castro's island.

The remaining panel members include: John Thomas, a student of Oakland City College who was reportedly present in Washington during the House Un-American Activities Committee investigation and also at the New York Town Hall riot; Anatole Anton, a graduate student in philosophy at Stanford, and Don Raiman, a creative writing major at the University of California at Berkeley.

Classic Features Resume Today

The second in the classic film series will be shown today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in TH55.

The films are "Vampyr," and "Bruegel's Seven Deadly Sins." Admission is free.

Rollin E. Buckman, film coordinator explained that "Vampyr," a film of the macabre, has German dialogue with Swedish subtitles, and explanatory titles in English. However, he added that the Swedish sub-titles are unnecessary for comprehension of the tale, since horror films of this type are primarily a visual form of communication.

The second film, "Bruegel's Seven Deadly Sins," is based on the drawings and engravings of the Dutch painter P. Bruegel.

Band Offer Refused

Stanford University officials yesterday turned down an offer by San Jose State marching band Pres. Paul Eddy, for use of the SJS Band at the Stanford-UCLA game this Saturday.

Stanford's marching band had not made an appearance this season in two Stanford home games, but according to a Stanford official, it will play from the stands at Saturday's contest.

Koufax vs. Ford

Yankee Stadium Opener

By DAVE NEWHOUSE
Sports Editor

The two winningest left-handed pitchers in the major leagues will oppose each other today when the Dodgers and Yankees meet in World Series action for the eighth time at New York. Game time (PST) is 9:45 a.m.

Sandy Koufax (25-5) and Whitey Ford (24-7) open one of

the most heated rivalries in series history. The Yankees lead 6-1.

Koufax, a standout candidate for National League Most Valuable Player honors and Cy Young Award (given to the major league's top pitcher), is the Dodgers' "meat ticket." Without him they go hungry.

Sandy set a N.L. record with 306 strikeouts, a major league shutout mark (for left-handers) of 11 and had the best earned run average among starting pitchers in the majors, 1.88.

His opposition comes from the best percentage pitcher of all time. The crafty Ford, celebrating his 35th birthday later this month, has won 199 games and lost 78, since coming up to the Yankees in 1950.

Whitey mixes his pitches well and will make it rough for the powerless Dodgers. It could take just one long belt to decide the opener.

Koufax must be able to deliver two—or possibly three—victories if the Dodgers expect to win.

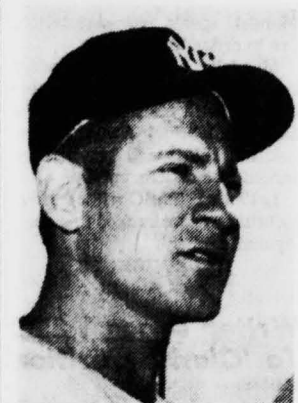
Don Drysdale (19-17) has a good ERA record, 2.66, but is a fast ball pitcher and the Yankees murder them. Johnny Podres (14-12) is adequate, not consistent.

New York hit 188 home runs this year, Los Angeles hit 110. This may be due to weak American League pitching—thank you, N.L. diehards—but, remember, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris

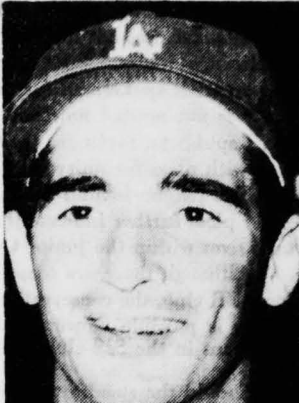
sat out most of the year with injuries.

New York out-hit the Dodgers all the way across the board. Four of the series games are scheduled for New York.

N.Y.'s Jim Bouton (21-7) and Al Downing (13-5) are young and durable. L.A. has never faced them as a team. New York in six games!



WHITEY FORD
... crafty veteran



SANDY KOUFAX
... Dodger meat ticket

Tower Hall Decision May Be Made Soon

Tower Hall's fate may be cast next week. Pres. John T. Wahlquist and Executive Dean Grant C. Burton will meet next Wednesday with representatives of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and state construction and financial officials. The meeting will occur at 10 a.m. in Chancellor Dumke's office in Inglewood.

Tower Hall, the oldest building on campus, was closed last April after it was declared unsafe in event of a major earthquake.

The building was shut down by the Board of Trustees when its members learned they would be personally liable for any injuries in a disaster.

The California Legislature has appropriated more than \$700,000 to restore Tower Hall.

An alternative would be to tear down the aged structure and erect a new building that would probably cost several million dollars.

Pres. Wahlquist has said SJS favors the rehabilitation of Tower Hall.

If rehabilitation is not possible, Pres. Wahlquist has stated he would favor leaving the tower and Morris Dailey Auditorium standing and construct a building around them.

Action taken at Wednesday's meeting will be reported to the campus planning committee of the trustees the following day.

The committee's recommendations will go to the trustees Friday, Oct. 11, when Tower Hall's fate may be determined.

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An economist by profession, Rojas represented Cuba at the Pan American Coffee Board and the Inter-American Coffee Bureau. He holds the Grand Order of the Red Cross for services rendered to that organization.

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Book Talks Begin Today

"Pale Fire," by Vladimir Nabokov, will be subject of the first Book Talk of the semester, this afternoon in Faculty Cafeteria Rooms A and B at 12:30.

Dr. Marion Richards, associate professor of English and chairman of the Faculty Book Talks Committee, will present the talk.

According to Dr. Richards, "Pale Fire" is a fascinating literary joke in which an editor annotates a poem, the last manuscript of a great poet, and in the notes constructs an autobiographical novel quite irrelevant to the poem.

Dr. Richards describes Nabokov, who also wrote "Invitation of a Lady," as "A master of both language and humor."

The Book Talks, a series of talks by faculty members on selected books, are held every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

The usual format consists of a 45-minute talk by a faculty member, followed by a brief question and answer period.

This semester's program of Book Talks includes novels, non-fiction works in the fields of politics, philosophy and plays.

The Book Talks are open to both faculty and students.

Will Friday Flicks Find A Home?

Student Council will learn this afternoon if Friday Flicks has found a home.

Associated Student Body Executive Secretary Bob Coontz has been asked to make a judgment on the disposal of the weekly Flicks.

Presently in the hands of Flying 20s, Friday Flicks will be given to either the aviation club or another campus organization.

Associated Student Body Pres. Steve Larson will report on the election dates for the College Union referendum coming before the student body. Tentative dates are Dec. 11-12, Larson stated.

ASB President Larson also said that he will give a report on the publishing of the Student Directory. He said it will likely be ready for students to purchase Oct. 20.

Also on the agenda is a progress report from the Homecoming Committee.

Frosh Petitions Due Tomorrow

A total of six Student Council seats will be filled shortly.

Four of the positions are for freshman representatives and two of the posts are for graduate reps.

Tomorrow is the deadline for frosh petitions to be turned in to the College Union at 4 p.m. Election Board Chairman Tom Hawker announced that elections will be held Oct. 10-11 for the frosh seats.

Petitions must have a total of 50 signatures with Associated Student Body card numbers. Failure to include the ASB number will void the name, Hawker added.

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Former Cuba Diplomat Here Today

"Cuba — the Great Communist Conspiracy" will be discussed today by Sergio Rojas, former Cuban diplomat who fled the Castro regime.

Sponsored by the College Lecture Committee, the talk, open to the public, will be held in Concert Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Rojas served as Cuban Ambassador to Great Britain from January 1959, until his resignation in June 1960, when he said he would not serve a Communist government.

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Delta Phi Delta Accepts Applications

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COMMISSIONED—Daniel A. Marble, recent graduate of SJS, receives his second lieutenant bars from his wife, Kathy, and Lt. Col. Edwin T. Rios, professor of military science. Marble majored in business and Industrial Management.

Why Council Trio Voted 'No' on Street Closing

By MIKE DUNNE

Will the temporary closing of Seventh Street really prove of benefit to the college and community?

Most San Jose State students—who now can cross the street between San Carlos and San Fernando at any time and any place—would immediately answer yes.

But those barricades closing off Seventh Street to the free flow of traffic for the next four months didn't get there without the reservations of at least three San Jose city officials—council members Robert Doerr, Clyde L. Fischer and Mrs. Virginia Shaffer.

ATTRACT STATE OFFICERS
Doerr wants to keep Seventh Street open in order to get state officials to come to San Jose to work with the city in solving present and future traffic problems near the campus.

Specifically, Doerr feels that San Carlos Street from Fourth to 10th will have to be put underground.

"There eventually will be as many students crossing San Carlos as there are crossing Seventh now. Before that happens we want the state—

which hasn't moved at all in working out some agreement with us—to come in and work out, on a cooperative basis, the overall traffic problems," Doerr said.

"If we didn't close Seventh, then the state would have to come in and work out plans for traffic on San Carlos Street, which eventually will be a four-lane street all the way across town," said Doerr.

CONTINUED EXPANSION
He added, "All indications are that SJS will continue expansion south to San Salvador and possibly William Streets. We know SJS will request to close San Carlos."

"I'm not against the closing of Seventh Street. I wanted to leave it open for the time being to be used in bargaining. Now we have no bargaining power."

"In bargaining I would have agreed to close Seventh if the state agreed to cooperate with us on working out a solution to the problem of San Carlos Street," he said.

When asked what effect the closing of Seventh Street might have on surrounding avenues, Doerr replied, "We might eventually have to make

10th and 11th a pair of one-way streets."

WANTS A REASON
The second council member to oppose the closing, Mrs. Virginia Shaffer, said it was being done without a good reason.

She said, "Seventh Street is a main arterial and I can't see the closing of a main arterial without a good reason."

"Once Seventh is closed there won't be a main arterial running north and south between Fourth and 10th Streets," she commented, adding, "Seventh and 10th are the only two main arterials not in the middle of the city. They are needed to really move the traffic."

She further pointed out that there have been hopes to make Seventh and 10th one-way. "They are the only two logical one-way streets at that end of town, and one-way streets move traffic much more efficiently than two-way streets."

PUBLIC UTILITIES
She objected further by pointing out that SJS' master plan does not contain any provision for replacing of sewer and power lines that run

under the street, should the road be permanently closed and turned into a mall.

She also pointed out that 150 cars a day would still be using the street, entering at the corner of San Fernando and Seventh in order to reach the college receiving department and the parking area adjacent to the administration building.

"So you're not really closing it, but you're just making a restrictive driveway out of it," said Mrs. Shaffer, adding, "Almost one-half of the street will be used as a driveway. This is not a true closing."

NOT TEMPORARY
Mrs. Shaffer views the closing as not being temporary, but one that will continue. "There is going to be a building pressure. Come February, the college will ask to keep the street closed for the whole school year in order to get a more representative study," she said.

When asked if overpasses or underpasses would be the solution to the problem, she replied, "We have been told that underpasses and overpasses are not suitable to college students. I'd think college students

would be too intelligent not to use them."

"We had two designs for overpasses, but it was felt that the students wouldn't use them, and underpasses are too expensive," she added.

CONVENIENT
Mrs. Shaffer concluded her comments by saying, "This is a college convenience but not a city necessity."

The third member of the San Jose City Council to cast his vote against the experimental closing, Clyde Fischer, said he did so because he understood the closing was being done for student convenience and because students wouldn't obey the traffic signals.

Another objection Fischer had to the closing was based on its effect on future business interests in the area.

"People who have invested thousands of dollars in businesses in the Phelan and Tully area did so with an open Seventh Street in mind," said Fischer.

He added, "It doesn't give a person much security to invest his money in an industry and then have the streets closed which have helped

him. We have to give people coming into the area some assurance and protection that this won't continue to happen."

"We have to consider the people in business here. I appreciate the problem over there, but, hell, I represent all the people," said Fischer.

Although not taking a pro or con attitude toward the closing of Seventh Street, Frank Knofler, assistant city manager, said, "The closing may add to traffic congestion in the downtown area, which would have an effect on shopping in general. People like to get where they're going with as little traffic distemper as possible, or they'll go elsewhere. But we'll just have to wait and see."

Taking an optimistic view, Dr. William J. Dusel, SJS vice president, said, "We believe this test period will demonstrate that this short section of Seventh Street is not necessary to the free movement of city traffic, which soon will learn to reroute itself."

"We know the closure will eliminate the serious delay caused students on the way to and from classes," said Mr. Dusel.

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Daily Comment

YR Confusion

The San Jose State branch of the Young Republicans of California recently censured all supporters of a plea for unity within the ranks of the GOP. As a result, confusion has arisen.

Questions have been brought up by many, asking: "Who actually made the plea," "What is the basis behind the plea for unity?" and "Why would the junior unit of the Republican party turn down a plea from its parent organization?"

Pleas for unity in the GOP appear to have evolved from within the more liberal factions of the Republican organization itself. According to SJS YR representatives, Republicans like New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and U.S. Senator Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.) are such advocates of unity. The local group maintains, however, that persons such as Kuchel and Rockefeller are the actual causes of disunity because of their debate on the subject.

At a recent convention of California Young Republicans in San Mateo, a resolution was defeated which supported the GOP's plea for unity. Local YR's indicated at their initial fall meeting that the reason the unity resolution at San Mateo was defeated was that unity was not needed at this time, and that the person who introduced the resolution left something to be desired. Bill Pollecek, an active leader in the SJS Goldwater YR's, said that he doubted whether the person who introduced the resolution was really a Republican. In effect, Pollecek said the man was not his kind of Republican, a Goldwater Republican.

Another spokesman for the SJS YR group explained that unity is not needed now and that the liberal factions within the Republican ranks are trying to block the conservative faction with pleas for unity.

The reasons behind the California YR's refusal to support unity pleas further indicate the strength of the Goldwater conservatives within the junior GOP group.

Although there are some more liberal Republicans in the local YR club, the conservative faction by far dominates.

It is possible, however, that these few more liberal Republicans in the SJS club would want to have their views noticed.

Should the steadfast conservative leadership of YR president Richard Sutter and his arms, legs and mouth, Pollecek, prove too much for the liberal Republicans within the local group and those on campus, a split in the SJS GOP could result.

What will ultimately occur will be the end product of those liberal Republicans who desire identification.—S.A.

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HIGHLIGHTS

LAW IN THE NEWS—The African nation of Ghana
TWILIGHT CONCERT—Puccini, La Boheme

Swell Suite

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Marlon Brando is having a new Revue Studio dressing room suite built that will rival any ever seen in Hollywood.

The suite has a bedroom, bathing and steamroom facilities, a bar, living room and outside patio. The rooms have furniture and decorations which reflect Brando's personal tastes. The motif is Tahitian.

Thrust and Parry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thrust and Parry letters, because of space limitations, will be limited to a maximum of 300 words, preferably typed and double-spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to style, length and good taste. Letters of personal attacks will not be printed. All letters must include the writer's signature and ASB number.

Professor 'Cheers' YR Censure Move

Editor:

As a Democrat I read with a certain amount of glee the account in the Spartan Daily that the SJS Young Republicans have censured "all who support the pending plea for GOP unity."

This is to assure your readers that to the best of my knowledge this was not the result of a Democratic plot, and that there was no Democratic influence or money behind this delightful occurrence.

FREDERIC A. WEED
Head of Political Science Department

TASC 'Congrats' Offered by Student

Editor:

After listening to William Mandel speak, congratulations are in order to TASC.

Mandel's speech was indeed refreshing. While not agreeing entirely with his analysis of the current political situation and solution, the speech was both interesting and informative.

Let's hope TASC will continue to bring us speakers of this quality and caliber.

DALE NICHOLS
ASB A-3013

Writer Urges TASC To 'Clarify Position'

Editor:

Last week the student body was treated to a pro-communist lecture by TASC-sponsored William Mandel. At this event leaflets were distributed urging attendance to a "civil rights" rally at the civic auditorium. Here there seems to exist two contradicting positions.

I assume TASC members presented Mandel to exert their constitutional right of freedom of speech, but at the same time they support a "civil rights" movement that would eliminate the citizen's constitutional right to discriminate and the right to utilize his own property as he sees fit.

I'm not saying racial discrimination is morally right, but neither is communism. I call upon TASC to come out against President Kennedy's "civil rights" bill or to clarify its position.

BILL BECHTEL
ASB A-7804

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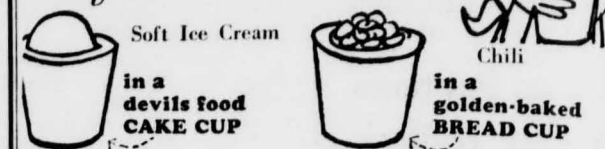
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"Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange.

"We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fewer accidents," said Campbell. "Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers."

For example: A married man, age 22 with Bodily Injury Liability \$10/20,000 Property Damage \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$169 a year with most insurance companies. With California Casualty he would pay about \$83 less \$14 dividend, or a net of \$69 (based on current 15 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$100 with the Exchange. (Other coverages with comparable savings).

Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 15 per cent.

Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 1885 The Alameda, San Jose, Phone 244-9600.

Leadership, the very thing the freshman football team has been lacking this season, is finally starting to show itself. And it couldn't have come at a better time.

Tomorrow, Bob Jones' Spartans travel to Fresno State for the opening frosh battle of the season for both schools. Game time is 3 p.m.

Jones, heretofore, hadn't been able to point at one quarterback as the inspirational leader to direct his 1963 club. He'll have one against Fresno State.

"Ray Blute has become a much better quarterback lately," Jones remarked. "He looks to be the leader I feel he's capable of becoming."

Jones was quick to point out that Rick Gaul has also improved over the first two weeks of practice, and will see considerable playing time with the second unit. The frosh are basically a two-unit team.

The freshman coach is more optimistic about his club than he was in mid-September. Worrying then over lack of team speed, he didn't count on the amount of team spirit and unity on the squad.

"In our first big game scrimmage last Thursday, the team began to show some real determination. Our overall play was better than at any time since practice began."

"Our strengths lie in our receivers, at fullback and in the interior line," Jones said.

Chuck Gillingham and Roy Hall, starting tackles, were 240 and 235 pounds respectively when school started. They're down around 215 now and have improved considerably at their positions. The line averages 196.5 pounds per man.

The backfield, averaging 174 pounds, is not as fast as Jones would like it to be. Mike Nishio

(150), standing only 5-4, will open at halfback. Tom Tracy (185) is the flanker back. Neither are Abe Woodson's.

Built low to the ground (he stands 5-9), Morrisroe carries 190 pounds on his hard-hitting frame. He played at Bellarmine.

Mike Spitzer (212) of Campbell high, was originally slated to go at fullback. A knee injury forced Jones to move him to right end, where he has since worked his way up to first team defense.

Bill Peterson (180) is a fine pass catcher. Peterson and Gillingham are rated by Jones as the top line-men.

Starting in the line along with tackles Gillingham and Hall, and end Peterson, are Don Buckingham (180), split left end; Ron Costello (180), right guard; Frank Pangborn (200), left guard, and Ed Schaffer (207), center.

Center Fred Rosso, counted upon heavily by Jones, has been lost for the season with a knee injury.

Intramural Contests Feature 41 Teams

Intramural touch football is in full swing this week with 41 teams clashing against one another at the South Campus.

Independent teams opened play Monday afternoon as 20 squads battled in 10 games. Yesterday 12 fraternity clubs met in their first season competition.

Tennis joins the intramural activity schedule tomorrow with 140 performers slated to compete in a tournament.

Tomorrow's matches begin at 4 p.m. and resume on Friday.

Del Olson scored three touchdowns for the Class A Beavers Monday afternoon to lead his club over Markham Hall, 33-0.

Frank Bradley passed for two touchdowns as Moulder Hall shut out Allen Hall, 13-0. Tom Hunter was on the receiving end of the two tosses covering 50 and 30 yards.

Alpha Tau Omega quarterback Bill Zeeman threw touchdown passes of 50 and 26 yards to defeat Leonard Hall 20-0 in Class B competition.

Vaughn Kohanek threw four passes for three touchdowns and an extra point in leading Phi Sigma Kappa No. 2 to a 19-0 win over Delta Sigma Phi No. 2.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged Sigma Chi No. 2 6-0 as Dick Heide- man raced 15 yards for the winning touchdown.

Red Hordle bombed the Air Force ROTC 25-0 in the remaining B division contest.

In Class C competition, Bill Haney took a screen pass thrown by Ron Thompson and zipped 60 yards down the field for a 6-0 69ers win over "T" House.

Bill Coleman threw two touch- down passes and one extra point but lost the game as the Cork-

soakers toppled the Raiders, 19-13. Jo-Mar and Hi House won their games by forfeit.

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