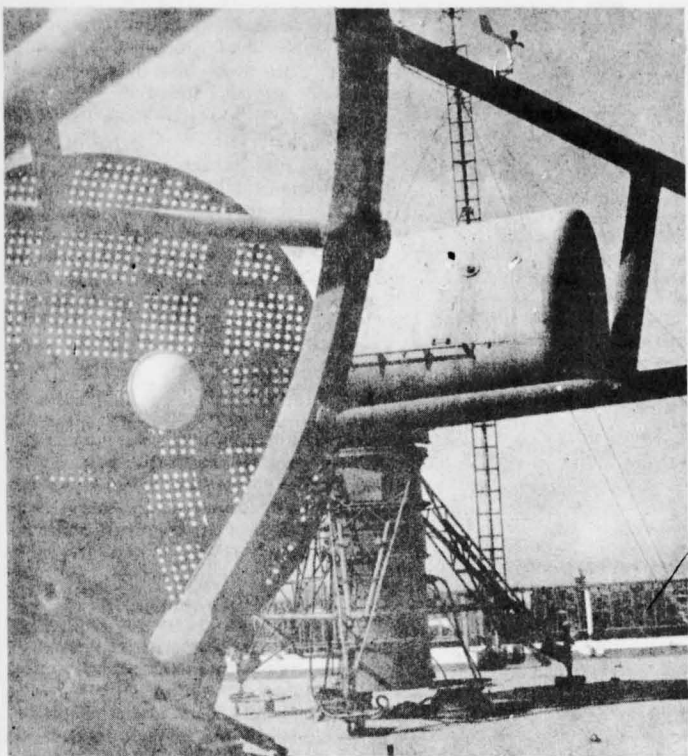


Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford will speak today at noon in the College Union Loma Prieta Room. Topic of his speech will be "The Price of Truth, The Price of Silence." The speech is sponsored by Psi Chi.



Stuart McLean, Democratic candidate for the 10th congressional seat, will speak today at 2 p.m. in the College Union Umuhum Room. The 41-year-old professor at the University of Santa Clara is running against the 18-year incumbent Republican Charles Gubser from Gilroy.



2001?—This isn't a scene from a sciencefiction movie. It is some of the sophisticated equipment SJS meteorologists use to predict the weather. (See story on page 6)

—Daily photo by Bill Lovejoy

Local Organization Union's Aim

By RAY TESSLER
Daily Political Writer

When a Leftist organization, a student government committee and a community action group all decide to work for the same cause, there's either going to be wheels spinning in three directions or a powerfully unified punch.

It may come to one of the two as the San Jose Human Relations Commission, the A.S. Tenants Union, and the Tenants Union committee of the San Jose Liberation Front confront the community rent problem.

"This year we'd like to see a thing where we have a solid core of tenant organizers," said Craig Shubert, chairman of the Front's Tenants Union. "The first thing we've got to do is educate ourselves. In the Tenants Union you have to know the technical legalities of things," he said.

NOT POLITICAL

"We're not pushing a hard political line. There will be people whose political beliefs won't be the same as the San Jose Liberation Front. But, most people, if they want to do something at all won't question political beliefs," Shubert continued.

Presently the Human Relations Commission and the Housing and Community Development Office are creating a liaison committee with SJS

students to combat problems dealing with racial discrimination and poor relationships between renters and landlords.

Although it is now unclear how the link up will operate, the front's Tenant Union envisions, for its own part, direct contact with the community to evolve a base of support to confront the issue.

RENT STRIKES

Rent strikes may be organized, but a major thrust of the union will be to advise and inform tenants regarding signing of contracts, ambiguities in contracts, renter's rights, and how to organize.

Meanwhile, the A.S. Tenants Union, headed by Mike Buck, is working on a "tower list" where students publish evaluations of their living quarters. Buck has also expressed interest in

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Rather, Shubert would like to work with the other tenants union. "We'll work as closely with them as possible," he said. "We will need legal advice." (The A.S. Tenants Union and the two community organizations have attorneys at their disposal).

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Olsen Decision Coming On Toran's Eligibility

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Roger Olsen, A.S. chief justice, expects to make his decision public today on a charge of bias leveled at Reggie Toran, A.S. attorney general.

Frank Haber, an associate justice, has filed charges which claim, "Toran's personal involvement in the present administration makes it impossible to insure a fair hearing in the Steve Brennan case."

Brennan is holding two positions in student government and the case against him charges that this is in direct violation of the A.S. constitution.

Haber questions Toran's ability to hear the case fairly since the attorney general was closely associated with the Bill Langan administration during last Spring's elections.

Toran replied to the charge during a telephone interview Tuesday by saying, "I haven't said anything about the charge until now because I respect my office and have not wished to dignify Haber's remarks by replying to them. But Haber has gone too far by questioning my personal integrity."

"I have no bias because of my alignment with Bill Langan during the elections last year. I intend to hear both sides and do my best on any case upon which I am asked to work."

I don't go to the College Union offices and I stay out of politics simply because my position as attorney general requires that I stay above the political and personality arguments which arise at the governing level," stated Toran.

Toran added, "If Haber would do likewise and stay away from the College Union and quit playing politics he would make a lot better associate justice."

Olsen is currently gathering as much information as possible on the question before making a decision. The decision is completely up to him as A.S. chief justice.

During a telephone interview yesterday, Olsen related that the Toran question pivots on Act 36 of the Judicial Procedure Rules. Section II rule E of that act reads, "The Chief Justice shall

appoint a temporary replacement to carry out the functions of the A.S. Attorney General to handle cases in which he was personally involved."

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Speizer To Chair Council Barring Appeals

Terry Speizer will take over as A.S. Council vice chairman at today's 3:30 p.m. meeting barring, last minute appeals.

Jim Peterson, ousted vice chairman, had hinted in a Monday interview that an appeal might be made but neither Reggie Toran, A.S. attorney general, or Don DuShane, judicial referral agent, had received a written appeal late Tuesday afternoon.

During another Monday interview with a Spartan Daily reporter Peterson had said, "Seeing as how the Judiciary has ruled in favor of Terry Speizer's election, I will probably appeal after consulting with my advisors."

Reaction to the A.S. Judiciary's emergency session decision, that ruled it was unconstitutional to hold a double election to the vice chairmanship, has been mixed. The decision made Peterson's May 20 election to the post

invalid since the May 13 vote, which had elected Speizer, was ruled final.

DuShane stated Tuesday that, "The way Roberts Rules of Order reads it is clearly improper to hold a vote for a position that has previously been filled. I feel the Judiciary made the the right decision."

DuShane also voiced the hope that a full quorum Judiciary will be reached as soon as possible. The Judiciary is now functioning as an emergency body until four vacant seats can be filled.

Bill Langan, A.S. president, said, "I believe the Judiciary's decision was constitutionally correct. Terry Speizer will be able to work with our administration and the student body will benefit."

"This decision is an indication to those who would attempt to abuse the judicial system that they will not be successful," he concluded.

McLemore Eyes Bills

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City Liaison May Bolster Tenant Unit

Mike Buck, chairman of the Tenants Union says the newly formed city liaison committee on SJS housing "should have a broad base of support."

According to Buck, the program should serve to strengthen the goals of his own office, A.S. Housing.

The city-backed program is a joint effort of the San Jose Human Relations Commission and the Housing and Community Development Office. Together, they will study the problems of alleged racial discrimination in housing practices and provide a grievance committee to deal with tenant-landlord problems.

The city's committee is to include a delegation from the college to complete the liaison. Miss Bernice Ryan, director of student housing, is to be a member of that committee. Student representatives have not been named.

The city's position in SJS housing will be largely one of advisor.

The Tenants Union has many programs of its own this fall, including a tower list of housing, a listing service of housing available and legal assistance.

According to Buck, the liaison committee should have great "longitudinal effect."

"In the long run," he believes, "the commission should result in fairer leases." However, on short term housing problems such as the immediate lowering of rents, Buck thinks that the Tenants Union can be more effective.

Martin replied, "We deplore what the legislature did. The long range effect will be to destroy the foreign student program."

"The trustees have a lot of pressure from faculty, administrators and students to keep tuition at a minimal level, but they're not paying attention, they're responding to pressure from the general public and the legislature. We should join forces and try to fight any further raises, but we may have to accept the fact that we'll probably lose."

Brazil said he would take the matter to the president and suggest he take it to the Council of State College Presidents, but said they were limited as to the amount of control they had over tuition locally. He requested those present to collect pertinent data by Dec. 1 as to the number of people on need and the amount of money needed to handle the situation.

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Courting Violence?

In his own inimitable fashion, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has jumped on the conservative bandwagon to criticize, with Agnew-like logic, the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

He asserts the commission is courting the "violence-prone" by, among other things, proposing off-campus ROTC.

What he has overlooked is the fact that the report did not propose off-campus ROTC except in cases where a university has chosen to terminate on-campus ROTC.

The commission report is actually pro-ROTC in that it proposes off-campus officer training as opposed to none at all.

More frightening, perhaps Dr. Dumke fully read and comprehended the report and is advocating that on-campus ROTC should be crammed down the throats of universities regardless of their individual wishes.

To assume Dr. Dumke misunderstood the report, though unjustifiable, is at least more palatable than this thought.

Dr. Dumke then went on to complain that "the commission implies that the President is somehow to blame for a situation for which he certainly cannot be held responsible."

Whether or not the President is to blame for campus violence is immaterial. What is important is that as the highest official in our country and the man to whom most Americans turn for leadership, it is reasonable to expect he should assume partial responsibility for easing campus tensions.

All the Commission on Campus Unrest asserts is that the first step in preventing the campus violence rests with the President.

So be it.

Fit Punishment?

Under new federal directives, students who have participated in violent confrontations may be denied loans.

Although, in the words of one SJS financial administrator, "it is unlikely" that many students will be denied money, this is another example of the illegitimate use of coercion on the part of the government to stifle dissent.

Although the Daily has little sympathy with violence-prone revolutionaries, we believe that such regulations, difficult to enforce, will be applied unevenly and constitute a form of double-jeopardy.

Students who commit crimes, on or off campus, should be appropriately dealt with through the judicial system. If they are guilty, we trust that they shall be so found in a court of law and legally sentenced. Such is the way they pay their "debt to society."

Punishing them again by denying them needed funds, if they meet all other requirements, is of doubtful value, especially with a first offender.

More important, there is always the chance that innocent bystanders will be arrested in demonstrations. A prime example is last May's "Fifth Street Massacre," in which police attacked SJS students and arrested several. Pressure from student leaders and college officials resulted in the release of the prisoners, but there are other cases in which the arrested are not as lucky.

The answer to campus violence is to deal with it through proper legal channels, and, in the case of habitual offenders, suspension from campus. Applying arbitrary rules to loans will only result in some innocent students getting cut off from funds.

Redirected Salary

Once again the democratic process has been dumped, but this time the University of California at Berkeley administration has performed the dictatorial duties.

A Berkeley professor, Morris Hirsch, was recently notified that a week's pay was censured and withheld because he redirected his mathematics class last May.

Vice Chancellor Robert Connick notified Professor Hirsch that he had failed to conduct his introductory calculus course in "a satisfactory manner." Hirsch, in fact, is being punished for participating in the anti-war activities on campus last spring.

Furthermore, Vice Chancellor Connick refused to let Hirsch hear the specific grievances filed against him by six students and one administrator. This must surely be construed as a violation of the right to a fair trial.

Nothing else, Professor Hirsch deserved the right to answer charges brought by students. It's time college and university administration stopped playing the roles of judge, prosecutor and jury. Specific channels have been drawn out to insure that faculty, students and even administrators are not "given the shaft."

Professor Hirsch explained that he cancelled all lectures after the United States' invasion of Cambodia. However, he said he distributed detailed course outlines and extended his office hours for students who wanted to continue with the normal curriculum.

The Academic Senate's Committee On Courses investigated Hirsch in June and reported that his effort "to provide for students who wanted to continue with the class was inadequate." But the committee did not recommend any disciplinary action and concluded that "the course was not in any way abandoned."

From this we must ask, what basis did the UC administration use when it made its crucial decision to withhold an instructor's pay?

The anti-war activities did not only take place on the UC campus. It was a national activity on this campus as well as thousands of others. At the outcries of many frustrated students, other professors throughout the country "redirected their classroom activities."

If more of this type of punishment is in store for these professors, at least they should be granted the courtesy of a rebuttal to student charges.



'Beaucoups of Blues'

Country Ringo

By RANDY MILLER
Daily Entertainment Editor

Ringo Starr's new solo album, "Beaucoups of Blues," combines country music with a Memphis sound to produce an LP that is neither a Ringo solo nor a blues presentation as the album title suggests.

Title song, "Beaucoups of Blues," featuring Ringo trying lead and the Four Jordanaires (Presley's former group) attempting background, exemplifies many of the old sounds emitted from this most recent Apple release.

Ringo brought together a group of relative unknowns including Buddy Harman, Charlie Daniels, Dave Kirby, Chuck Howard, Charlie McCoy, 14 other such dudes and one female singer.

Jeannie Kendall sings with Ringo in one number only, "I Wouldn't Have You Any Other Way." The Four Jordanaires sing the background in "Love Don't Last Long" besides singing in the album's title song. Now, I can't imagine what these other 16 dudes are doing because the only remaining

parts open are for guitarist, harmonica player, violin players and a drummer. Definite country numbers in the album, including twangy guitars, are "Fastest Growing Heartache in the West," "I'd Be Talking All The Time," and "Wine Women and Loud Happy Songs."

A number with obvious Memphis overtones, "\$15 Draw," describes the life of a singer and states, "I bet you never dreamed that old guitar would put me where I am today."

Ringo goes on to sing about "Woman of the Night."

"Ev'ry night she's on the corner She's got her business in the street ... But she's still a woman when The morning comes around"

The lyrics throughout the album are far superior to the singing or the instrumentation. An early song released by the Beatles explained what this album needs - "Help!"

BBC Series Continues

KSJS will present "The Eumenides," the final part of "The Orestia" by Aeschylus, tonight at 9 on 90.7 FM. This is the third broadcast of the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) programs that the station will be presenting this semester.

"The Eumenides" is the closing play of the trilogy which deals with the transfer of the punishment for murder from the family to the state. Aeschylus hit upon one of the crucial themes in the developing western culture in this work.

Brewster Mason is heard as Agamemnon, Mary Wimbush as Clytemnestra, June Tobin as Cassandra, Gabriel Woolf as Phoebeus Apollo, Margaret Whiting as Electra, Michael Gough as Orestes and Gwen Francon-Davies as Pallas Athene.

Val Gielgud directed the C.A. Trypanis translation of the trilogy for radio. The

music was composed by John Hotchkis.

KSJS is presenting the BBC series in response to requests from faculty and students to provide entertainment of a cultural nature this year.

Album Review

'If' Musically Mixed

By WENDY HELLER
Special To Daily

The album "If" is a seven man composite of English musical art-ostensibly combining much that is important in the worlds of jazz, rock and blues.

There are, most definitely, fine portions of (particularly) jazz, generously clouded in rock, only sporadically touched with blues. As is the problem with any sound that attempts to combine several others, the artist is usually left with no distinguishable one of its own.

If are talented men of music, consisting of John Mealing (background), Terry Smith (guitar), Jim Richardson (bass), Dennis Elliott (drums), Dick Morrissey (reeds), J.W. Hodgkinson (vocal & percussion), and Dave Quincy (reeds). The group can play jazz, blues, and rock with equal facility-but there is still a void left in the middle afterward, a hunger for something to grasp onto; to be able to say "that's their sound!"

Some of their best numbers on the album are:

"Reaching out on all Sides," "Raise Level of your Conscious Mind," and "Promised Land." Jazz seems to be their greatest talent, and, in fact, greatest love. Perhaps if this sound is more fully developed, if they can avoid inevitable comparisons with "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," the group will emerge as a more important creation of major significance. If...

HENDRIX CONCERT SET

SJS Tutorials will be sponsoring the Jimi Hendrix Memorial Concert featuring three bands, plus a light show on November 6th in the College Union.

All tickets will go on sale Oct. 19 at the Student Affairs Business Office.

Dancers To Hold Talent Tryout

Like to perform? Like to dance but don't know how to start? Then the SJS Women's Physical Education Department has the answer. Members are forming a talent agency.

According to Miss Mina Zenor, professor of dance and agency coordinator, "This agency is for all people who like all types of dance-oriented performing. We get calls from organizations both on and off campus. These people need all types of performers, from ballet to baton twirling, both male and female. There are just not enough people in our department to meet our overabundance of requests. We decided that forming an agency would be a good way to solve our problem, and at the same time give everyone who likes to perform a place to go for the opportunity."

What the agency will do is keep a file of all those who are interested. When a call comes for a certain type of performer, the agency can look up those people who expressed an interest and ask them if they would be interested in a certain job. There is never any obligation. Sometimes the off-campus theatres even offer pay.

"The main difference between our agency and other talent agencies is that we

don't have to look for jobs for our members. The jobs come to us," said Miss Zenor.

If you are interested in choreographing or performing, go to the WG and PER buildings today between 5 and 7:30 p.m. A short routine in each preferred dance area is all that is required for an opportunity to perform in a play, show or musical.

Campus Interviews

Today is the last opportunity for students to apply for on-campus job interviews. Graduates, seniors, and alumni returning from the service may obtain interview applications in the Occupational and Liberal Arts Office, Career Planning and Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St.

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Program I WEDNESDAY Oct. 7

What is Gestalt?

Dr. Perls explains the basic principles of Gestalt Therapy to a group of twenty people in a "living room" setting. One person becomes the subject for an introduction to "Awareness Training."

Awareness

Dr. Perls uses four members of the group as examples of the Gestalt Method as a learning process with widespread implications. "We you, an begin to increase your potential," "Understanding the idea of suffering," etc.

The Philosophy of the Obvious

Two dreams are worked through with Dr. Perls in this introduction to the use of dreams in Gestalt Therapy, examining our two levels of existence, the inner world and the outer world; connecting the Gestalt in our fantasy with the Gestalt in the real world.

Madeline's Dream

A startling break-through in self discovery as a young girl re-lives a repetitive dream using the Gestalt Method and discovers some basic truths about herself.

Program II THURSDAY Oct. 8

Memory and Pride

A basic outline to the Gestalt approach to anxiety as Dr. Perls works with a young woman who is self-conscious about her height, and then with a man troubled by an ugly memory of the war.

Marriage

Using two married couples, Dr. Perls demonstrates the Gestalt Method of achieving more honest communication in marriage.

The Gestalt Prayer

Again using the relations of married couples, this is a development of the basic statement of Gestalt Therapy regarding responsibility. "I am I and you are you. I am not in this world to live up to your expectations and you are not in this world to live up to mine."

Everything is Aware Process

A consideration of the dimensions of existence, duration and awareness, using a vivid dream experienced by a middle-aged woman, demonstrates the Gestalt approach as a means of unifying one's concept of total existence.

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WILL MISS ACTION—Andre Marechal (center), high-scoring Spartan booter, will miss at least two games due to an injury sustained in Saturday's encounter with UC Davis. What at first appeared to be a chipped bone in Marechal's foot has been diagnosed as a bone bruise by SJS trainer Jim Welsh. It is hoped Marechal will be back in action when the Spartans host the University of British Columbia Oct. 16.

—Daily photo by Wayne Salvatore

Ellis Doubtful Saturday

Coming off their third straight loss, head football coach Dewey King says, "We're on the verge of being a good football team. All we need is a resounding victory to get us over the hump."

The Spartans, who will probably be without split end Butch Ellis, will try to get over that hump Saturday in Albuquerque against the University of New Mexico.

Ellis, who rewrote some SJS pass receiving records last year, suffered an ankle injury last week against Long Beach. Thus far this season, Ellis has caught five passes for 109 yards and two touchdowns.

In place of Ellis, defensive back Calvin Lewis will double as wide receiver behind starter Eric Dahl. SJS hopes to have defensive back Larry Stonebarger, hurt against Stanford, back in action for Saturday's non league encounter.



BRICE ON THE MOVE—Larry Brice (30) goes around left end for a 19-yard gain against Long Beach in action Saturday at Spartan Stadium. Brice picked up 72 yards in 12 carries in the game and leads SJS rushers on the year with 132 yards. Although reinjuring a tender ankle against Long Beach, Brice is expected to play Saturday against University of New Mexico. Long Beach defenders are Pat Brown (55) and Brian Shaw (40).

—Daily photo by Ron Burda

Intramurals

Volleyball entries for the two man intramural competition must be filed at the intramural office MG 121 by this Friday. All those who have signed for the tennis matches at the south campus courts are advised to check the IM board, as the matches get under way tomorrow at 4 p.m.

campus saw the No Names tame White Stuff 22-2, while DA Fuff, playing with a man that shouldn't have been, forfeited to the Merry Pranksters 49-6, while Zoo and the Sunshine boys saw another forfeit with the Sunshiners winning.

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Unbeaten Booters

SJS Visits Stanford

Breathing a sigh of relief with the news that the injury

to Andre Marechal might not be as serious as first believed, Coach Julie Menendez will lead his unbeaten Spartan booters against the Stanford Indians this afternoon at 3:30 in Palo Alto.

Menendez feels that Marechal "might be back sooner than we thought." The talented Spartan will miss at least two games.

The task now at hand is to beat the Indians. Menendez doesn't feel they will be a pushover: "Stanford always plays over their heads against us." The Indians are currently 0-1, losing to a vastly improved Chico State team 2-0.

Starting for the Spartans this afternoon will be Mehdi Saidat, outside right; Tony Suffie, inside right; Bert Baldaccini, inside left; Joe Pimentel, outside left; Edgar Podlesky, left half-back; Bob DeFelice, right half-back; Jim Farthing, Bill Louterbach, Al Rodrigues and Ellif Trondsen, full-backs; and either Robin Parker or Gary St. Clair at goalie.

Frosh Grid Fades Away

Like steam from a coffee pot, the 1970 version of SJS frosh football faded away yesterday when Robert Bronzan, athletic director, announced that the team managed to field fewer than 20 candidates. Bronzan stressed that he had been thinking about dropping the program after conferring with Coach Willard Wells two weeks ago.

"If we could have got 15 more players this morning we wouldn't have cancelled our schedule," noted Bronzan. "But it would have been tough to get them in shape and to teach them the system," he added. "We would have asked Cal Poly to reschedule us," Bronzan said, giving the squad more time to get ready for the second game of their six-game campaign.

"There's at least 100 or so good ex-high school players on campus," Bronzan said, but he implied that no frosh does not equal no varsity. "San Diego State has not fielded a freshman team in the last six or seven years...and look what they produce." Long Beach and Fresno State will also be minus a frosh crew this year.

STATISTICS

RUSHING	TCB	NYG	AVG.	TD	LG
Larry Brice	41	132	3.2	1	19
Otis Cooper	19	116	6.1	0	35
Dale Knott	23	68	3.0	2	11
Dave Morgan	14	55	3.9	0	18
Wayne Oberreuter	15	54	3.6	0	32
Jimmie Lassiter	17	52	3.1	0	10
Clint Dilts	10	34	3.4	0	17
Joe Hicks	13	26	2.0	0	13
Butch Ellis	1	8	8.0	0	88
Earl Sherman	1	2	2.0	0	2
Ivan Lippi	11	-29	-2.6	0	7
Others	1	-13	-13.0	0	0

SJS Totals	166	503	3.0	3	35
Opponent Totals	233	643	2.8	6	29

PASSING	PA	PC	INT.	YDS	POT.	TD	LG
Ivan Lippi	80	27	3	510	.338	3	73
Wayne Oberreuter	8	1	0	12	.125	0	12

SJS Totals	88	28	3	522	.318	3	73
Opponent Totals	94	51	3	710	.543	3	56

RECEIVING	NO.	YDS	AVG.	TD	LG
Eric Dahl	8	216	27.0	1	52
Al Ghysels	8	111	13.9	0	73
Butch Ellis	5	109	21.8	2	56
Jim Lassiter	4	52	13.0	0	25
Larry Brice	1	12	12.0	0	12
Otis Cooper	1	12	12.0	0	12
Joe Hicks	1	10	10.0	0	10

SJS Totals	28	522	18.6	3	73
Opponent Totals	51	710	13.9	3	56

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Young American for Freedom, 3 p.m., CU Diablo Room. Meeting open to all students interested in joining a non-partisan activist conservative organization.

Phrateres, 3:30 p.m. CU

Costanoan Room.

Classic Film Series, 3:30 and 7 p.m., "The Baker's Wife" Morris Dailey. Open to college community only. Admission free.

SJS Oriocci, 4 p.m. CU Pacifica Room. General meeting to discuss upcoming activities for the year.

Circle K, 4:30 p.m., CU Almaden Room. Joe Wu, Circle K lt. governor, will show the 1970-71 International Theme and Objectives film "Answers through Action." All men are invited.

Progressive Labor Party,

5 and 8 p.m. JC 141. Revolutionary (Bolshevik) Film series. Films of events before, during and after the Bolshevik Revolution. \$1. Everybody welcome.

Intercultural steering Committee, 6 p.m. The New Wineskin.

Filipino-American Student Association (FASA), 7 p.m., CU Costanoan Room. Election of officers. All interested please attend.

Educational Film Society, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Montgomery Theater, S.J. Civic Auditorium \$1.50. Gestalt therapy films.

Experimental College, 7:30 p.m., CH 161. Seminar on Law Enforcement. Sgt. Donald Tamm, head of the Sheriff's Community Relations Unit, to speak on "The need to function within the Judicial system." All interested students and faculty are invited to attend this seminar.

DAILY Co-Rec, 6:30-9 p.m. Men's and Women's gym, swimming, badminton and basketball.

TOMORROW

SJS Chess Club, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. CU Costanoan Room. Sign-ups for future activities.

German Club, 1:30 p.m. CU Diablo Room. Plans for "Oktoberfest."

Sigma Delta Chi, 5:30 p.m. Meet at trophy case in Journalism hall. Only members who have signed-up are guaranteed transportation to S.F. Press Club, 555 Post St., S.F.

Chi Sigma Epsilon, 7 p.m. CU Diablo Room.

SJS Weather Station

Less Sexy But More Accurate

By STEVE SWENSON
Daily Feature Editor

To find out what the weather will be, three sources are available to you. The first is to watch a TV station, KRON, where Karna Small delightfully details the day. (Leon Huntsaker be damned.)

The second is to listen to a radio station, KLIV, where "Miss Judee" (really Mrs. Judee Welter, a senior SJS radio-TV major) tells the forecast on the Tom Berry show.

The third source, nowhere near as sexy or stimulating as the first two, is to consult the elaborate weather station on top of Duncan Hall. The weather station combines radio and television to determine what the weather will be and also to study the atmosphere for research. The radio is called either a radiosonde or radar and the television is called an oscilloscope.

Dr. Albert Miller, chairman of the Meteorology Department, says the Duncan Hall observatory is one of the finest of any college or university in the country. A tour through it will not only increase your understanding of the weather, but will enable you to spruce up your weather conversations with some heavy 12-letter meteorological terms.

For instance, at the next beer bust instead of saying it sure is cloudy, you can say the oscilloscope must be showing scattered blotches. Have a Burgie.

Then you explain to your girl friend that an oscilloscope like the elaborate one on the seventh floor of Duncan Hall, is like a tele-

vision screen. Its antenna sends radio waves which reflect off the water drops and ice particles in clouds.

The reflection shows up as blotches on the oscilloscope screen and the nonpolitical weathermen can determine the location, height and composition of clouds.

Next you lure your friend outdoors away from all the people and immediately she notices that the wind musses her hair. This sets you up to launch into a meaningful dialogue about the radiosonde which meteorology students use to find out about the wind.

Trying to impress her with your intellectual capacity, you add that the radiosonde also records continuously the

pressure, humidity and temperature. She begins to think you are crazy and asks what the hell you are talking about.

You elucidate that a radiosonde is a box-like instrument that is attached to a large balloon filled with helium. The balloon is sent up from the top of Duncan Hall and usually travels about 50 miles.

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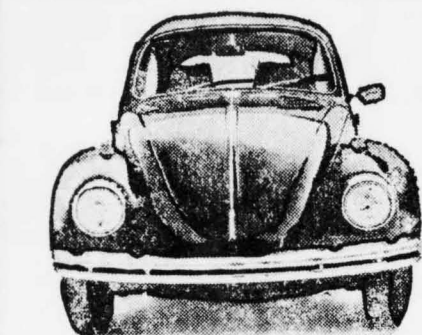
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