

Today's Weather

Variable cloudiness and a 50 per cent chance of rain can be expected today, with a probable temperature range of 50 to 70 degrees. Winds will come from the south at 10 to 22 m.p.h.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Candied Apples

Members of Angel Flight will sell candied apples tomorrow and Thursday in front of the Spartan Bookstore from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., according to Lynn Edwards, information officer.

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CHANCELLOR DUMKE VISITS HEIDELBERG



CHANCELLOR GLENN S. DUMKE is shown with SJS student Robert Siebengartner (second from right) and other California State college students in the overseas program, in a picture taken during the Chancellor's visit to Heidelberg, Germany, last summer. California State Colleges' Director of International Programs Dr. Thomas Lantos, will be at SJS Friday to speak with students concerning the 1965-66 academic year.

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Director To Explain Program

Dr. Thomas Lantos, director of California State Colleges' International Program, will speak Friday in E132 at 1:30 p.m.

Lantos will explain the International Program which has been established for students of foreign languages to study abroad.

There will be 10 universities in six countries participating in the 1965-66 academic year.

Qualifications in academic and

linguistic areas require applicants to be of upper division or graduate standing at the beginning of the fall semester 1965.

Applicants must present two semesters of course work with a grade point average of 3.00 or better, prior to fall 1965.

Applicants must demonstrate proficiency in the language of instruction at the host university.

Interested students may pick up

brochures at the Dean of Students Office, AD269, and sign up in the Foreign Language Department for individual interviews with Lantos before Friday.

Annual Recital Set Tonight

Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority for women, will present its annual recital tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall. The program is free to everyone.

The recital marks the initial evening concert in this semester's events for the Music Department. Included in the concert will be music of Chopin, Schubert, Verdi, Vivaldi, Massenet, Faure and Lalo. Featured during the performance will be pianist Nancy Daggett, soprano Sharon Gilbert accompanied by Sharon Nease and contralto Jennifer Chase accompanied by Dae Baird.

Playing Faure's "Elegie," cellist Cheryl Melott will be accompanied by Jennifer Jones on the piano.

Carol Ewing playing the bassoon, cellist Cheryl Melott and pianist Jennifer Jones will perform Vivaldi's "Sonata in A Minor."

Closing the recital, violinist Judy Carl, violist Janet Cory, cellist Cheryl Melott, bassist Pam Renner and pianist Nancy Daggett will present Schubert's "Quintet in A Major," Op. 114 ("The Trout").

Prof Speaks On 'German Character'

"The German Character As Revealed in German Literature" will be discussed by Dr. Conrad Borovski, SJS assistant professor of foreign languages, tomorrow evening at 8 in the faculty room of the Spartan Cafeteria.

The speech will be sponsored jointly by the ASB Spartan Programs Committee and the German Club. Refreshments will be served by the German Club.

Dr. Borovski, of Polish and Lithuanian descent, grew up near Leipzig, Germany, at Torgau on the Elbe.

Dr. Borovski fled to West Germany in 1948, where he worked as a journalist and later as an immigration inspector.

Toward the end of 1951, Dr. Borovski came to the United States. After serving two years with the military in Korea, where he earned the bronze star, he became a United States citizen.

Dr. Borovski graduated with honors from the University of California at Berkeley in 1957, specializing in medieval literature. He went on to earn his M.A. from Berkeley in 1959. In 1960 he earned his doctorate with honorable mention at the University of Strasbourg in France.

'Absolutely Juvenile'—Pisano

Conduct at Game Denounced

"Absolutely juvenile" conduct of many SJS students at Saturday night's football game with UOP in Stockton was denounced yesterday by Bob Pisano, ASB president.

Pisano, in an open letter to the student body, charged SJS spectators with conduct "far over the bounds of 'good college fun.'"

Since Saturday night, Pisano said, he has been "besieged" with complaints of SJS student conduct at the game.

"It is high time," Pisano declared, "that we as students think seriously about this college and its image."

John Hendricks, ASB vice president, yesterday estimated that "a minority of about 200 students" at

the game became "publicly obnoxious."

He estimated a crowd of 5,000 SJS spectators.

Some of these people "constantly looked for chances to create disturbances," Hendricks said.

Both Pisano and Hendricks specifically censured students who were so "polluted" with liquor that they were unable to control themselves.

"The most disgusting incident occurred when groups of students stood up and yelled obscenities in unison, with no thought as to the image they displayed of SJS," Hendricks stated.

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"These groups were so drunk and/or ornery that they were doing nothing but causing problems."

Some students tripped and sent liquor spraying over other spectators when they tried to walk across the stands with the liquor in their hands, he said.

The whole attitude in the stands, he said, was one of "who gives a damn."

Both Pisano and Hendricks declined to blame any group of students. The entire incident was "so general in nature that no one group or person was at fault."

Pisano suggested that the incidents were prompted by "a wrong attitude on somebody's part."

He is doubtful that any punishment will be taken such as the suggestions he has heard to cancel homecoming and future football contests.

LEGISLATE ATTITUDE

"How can you legislate against an attitude?" he asked.

Hendricks said the incidents must have been "disillusioning" to SJS President Robert D. Clark.

The new SJS president was sitting "approximately 30 yards from the center of activity," Hendricks said.

President Clark was unavailable for comment on the incidents yesterday.

Pisano's Open Letter To SJS Student Body

Students of San Jose State College:

I am frankly at a loss for words to describe my deep concern toward the conduct of San Jose State College at the University of Pacific game last Saturday night. Since then I have been besieged with phone calls, complaints, etc. from students, parents, and friends of the college who have a genuine interest in this college and its reputation.

It has been suggested to me that the conduct of our students was generally so bad that some type of drastic action is necessary. Let me list some of the suggestions that have been proposed in the last twenty-four hours:

1. We cancel Homecoming.
2. We cancel any future football competition.
3. We play "high school" and hire police officers to search everyone who enters the game, and
4. We hire a whole army of photographers to take pictures of anyone suspected of rowdy conduct or drinking.

I am not now proposing that we adopt any of these suggestions.

I am simply proposing both as a student and as student body President, that it is high time that we as students think seriously about this college and its image. It seems rather incongruous that the Student Body spends literally hundreds of thousands of dollars a year on activities, and the State of California spends millions of dollars for teachers, classrooms, etc., in an attempt to build a great academic institution. Then, we the students, in one glaring, absolutely juvenile incident, seriously damage the work of many years.

I am not proposing that we cease to be college students or that we cease to have fun. However, it seems to me, and to many other people, that Saturday's game was far over the bounds of "good college fun" or even, in some instances, rational behavior.

I would suggest that everyone at San Jose State College should do some thinking about the UOP game.

BOB PISANO, ASB President

Federal Job Data Given

A variety of general information on Federal careers, as well as detailed data on employment opportunities in Bay Area Federal agencies will be available to SJS students tomorrow at the Fifth Annual SJS Federal Career Day.

Tables will be set up in the library patio from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and students will be allowed to participate in an informal, "drop-in" basis.

The general career areas to be represented are law enforcement; engineering; life, physical, agricultural and natural sciences; accounting; liberal arts; business administration; teaching and overseas employment.

New Program Lacks Rigid Boundaries

SJS Child Research Center Represents Unique Concepts

By DAVE DELLA-MAGGIORE

In a small, relatively barren, converted one-bedroom apartment a block from the SJS campus, one of the largest groups of child psychologists on any Western college faculty is tackling important questions concerning child psychology.

This small apartment houses the new Child Research Center at SJS, a unique idea in child psychology.

Setting the Center apart from similar centers at other colleges is its lack of rigid boundaries. There are three other child research centers at colleges and universities in the West, but all of these centers are highly specialized in their area of study. They have rigid boundaries.

At the Child Research Center at SJS "there's no restriction on the kind of basic problem we're interested in," said Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford, assistant professor of psychology and a founder of the Center. "If it's within the realm of the accumulation and discovery of knowledge about a child's emotional, intellectual and social development, then we may pursue it."

"We're probably the only Center in the country with such wide boundaries. Our boundaries will be the limits of a researcher's interests," added Dr. John C. McCullers, assistant professor of psychology and another founder of the Center.

DIVERSITY OF SCOPE

Some of the items already on the Center's schedule show the diversity of its scope. Research scheduled for the Center will include the main psychological processes involved in concept formation, social interaction of the child with people, learning in culturally deprived children, the development of teaching procedures for men-

tally retarded children, the development of conscience and moral behavior in children, and many more.

Dr. McCullers pointed out, "We are not a clinic where the application of knowledge is used to treat and give therapy to children. We

are interested mainly in basic research, but we could refer cases to proper agencies when necessary."

Working with Drs. Rutherford and McCullers in the Center are Dr. James Asher, Dr. Rose Ginsberg, Dr. John J. Merryman, Dr. James Miller, Dr. Robert Zaslow,

Dr. John M. MacRae and Dr. Thomas Tutko.

ENTHUSIASTIC IDEA

The Center was born as an enthusiastic idea in the minds of a dozen SJS psychology professors. It is getting its start amid meager surroundings. In the apartment now used as their base of operations can be found only a telephone, a filing cabinet, a long conference table and a coffee pot. The walls are barren. It's simple, but it's a start.

"Once we get under way, we can appeal to a large funding agency for a grant to get the research work going," Dr. Rutherford stated. "Right now, our pressing need is the 'seedling money' to get basic clerical help and equipment. We need money just to get the ball rolling."

NEED FINANCIAL AID

Dr. McCullers added, "Since our work will benefit the college's reputation and educational value, we are looking to its alumni for financial help in getting us started."

The Center will be needing new and larger facilities in the near future, for the apartment-office is scheduled to be torn down to make way for a new science building.

The directors of the Center are hopeful of receiving some financial support from the Fund for Excellence in Education (FEE), the new fund drive sponsored by the SJS Alumni Association. If the \$100,000 goal set for the drive is reached, some \$30,000 will be available for research projects such as the Child Research Center. The drive is dependent on alumni, business and industrial and community resident contributions.

"This Center has tremendous potential," Dr. Rutherford said. "We just need some money to get it going."

History Professor To Discuss 'Government and Conscience'

The Democratic and Republican viewpoints on government in society will be presented in ED100 tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Gerold E. Wheeler, SJS professor of history, will lecture on "Can Government Have A Conscience." It will be concerned with the role of government in mass society.

Richard Reeb, senior, president of the SJS Young Republicans and Les Freund, senior, program coordinator for the SJS Democratic Club will give responses to Dr. Wheeler's lecture.

Dr. Wheeler was educated at the University of California at Berkeley.

Ryan To Play

Thomas Ryan, professor of music, will present a harpsichord recital this morning at 11:30 in Concert Hall. The concert is open to everyone.

Featuring early English and French Baroque music, the program will include compositions of Rameau, Couperin, Byrd and Gibbons.

Ryan's appearance will be a "lecture recital" including descriptions of each work performed.



DR. GERALD WHEELER
... government's role

1957. He is a retired U.S. Naval Commander.

The lecture is being sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry as one in a series of Wednesday afternoon lectures.

World Wire

BRITISH IMPOSE NEW IMPORT CHARGES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States yesterday began its first top level conference with Britain's new Labor government under the shadow of sharp, new import charges announced in London.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other U.S. officials met with Patrick Gordon Walker, foreign secretary in the 11-day-old British government which supplanted 13 years of Conservative rule.

The talks were expected to range over a wide variety of international subjects.

A new element of uncertainty in U.S. relations with the new British government was injected with the announcement that Britain was imposing a 15 per cent surcharge on all imports except food, raw tobacco and industrial raw materials.

This action, which affects 46 per cent of U.S. sales to Britain, was expected to be a prime subject of a meeting later between Walker and U.S. Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon.

STORMS STRIKE NORTHERN YUGOSLAVIA

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—The rain-swelled Sava River burst through reserve dikes yesterday and swamped parts of Zagreb. Torrential storms caused disastrous floods elsewhere in northern Yugoslavia.

Unofficial reports from Zagreb put the deaths there at from 16 to 18. The Yugoslav Interior Ministry confirmed one drowning in Zagreb. Official reports said at least three other persons were killed in provincial Croatia and the coastal town of Split. Two of the dead were crushed by a crane toppled by high winds.

Two weeks of continuous rain raised the Sava, which runs through Yugoslavia from the Alps to Belgrade, to 17 feet above its normal level.



LEARNING A FOREIGN LANGUAGE—Shirou Kunihiro, research assistant to Dr. James Asher in the Child Research Center project, is giving orders in Japanese to Jeff Asher, 5 1/2, and Valeri Szumski, 9. Teaching young children foreign languages is a part of the work being done by the SJS Child Research Center.

UOP Game—A Study In the Bad Good Life

That's right Brothers. Clap your bottles for Brotherhood. We were proud Brothers Saturday night at the picture of fraternity perfection shown in Stockton.

Weaving, staggering, crawling and falling—beautiful! The ancient Greeks were known for the good life—social life.

Three thousand years later and it's still the same old world at SJS.

The crowd's golden silence was even more exhilarating except when a big brave frat man threatened to smear his brothers from the UOP stadium to the port and back.

We went and we fought. It was a great battle at UOP Saturday night—in the San Jose State stands.

What's the old, trite story about the few who represent the many?

The old proverb fits here. It can't be ignored. These few have made the complete system reflect hypocrisy.

Is this sad image going to be the status quo? —S.B.



Thrust and Parry

Church and Politics Discussed by Two

Editor:

This letter comes in response to the paid religious advertisement entitled "Mr. Goldwater and the Prayer Amendment" by the Reverend Chaplains Emmel, Rutledge, Phelps and Hoch.

While we might agree with the content of this notice, we believe that an ecclesiastical organization (or men officially representing such a group) oversteps it bounds in making such a statement. This statement

takes a definite partisan position. The church does not have the prerogative to take a partisan stance on political candidates and issues. While it does have a responsibility to clarify moral issues, there are large areas of political and social life within which the moral issues are not easily or clearly definable. Thus, the Reformation held that each man might interpret Scripture for himself and apply it as best he can. Scripture is the only source for Christian ethics. Because of the principle of individual interpretation,

Christian people may disagree in good faith on many issues. But the church as an organization must not speak for the individual.

Furthermore, this article implies that whoever disagrees with the Supreme Court's prayer rulings is a member of a sect or "minor" religious body. This is unfair since there is certainly not unanimous agreement on this matter in any religious body.

Finally, in defending the Supreme Court rulings, these men are defending the principle of separation of church and state. We believe that this principle is the intent of the U.S. Constitution and is in accord with our religious tenets. But in making such a statement, they seem to be violating this same principle. This is true because they are by implication telling people how to vote.

If these gentlemen want to express their point of view, they should do so in their own names and not that of the church.

James W. Page ASB A1584
Bruce G. Dahms, Vicar
First Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod)

He's 'Taken Aback' By Leonard Column

Editor:

I was rather taken aback by Bill Leonard's "Off The Cuff" in the Oct. 23 paper. It would seem that a reporter would get at least a few facts before he writes a column.

Fact in point is his referral to the "great deal of fun" the Berkeley demonstrators had.

The demonstrators sat on hard, cold ground through the long cold hours of the night. They suffered from a myriad of verbal abuses as well as thrown cigarette butts and raw eggs. They even suffered physical abuses as they fought for their cause. On several occasions members of the crowd watching the demonstration tried forcibly to pull some of the demonstrators to their feet.

All these indignities they suffered because they felt they had the right, and wanted the right, to inform their fellow students of their views and the views of others. (A point that Mr. Leonard fails to see is that to be able to be informed is the only way in which a democracy can work.)

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our girl... CHARLES

by charlie jow, feature editor

Now that we have established a sizable campaign and following for my favorite candidate for the presidency, Marvin Kitman, allow me to introduce my choice for his running mate . . . since election day is a mere one week away.

Her name (she is a lady) is Yetta Bronstein, a Jewish housewife/mother from the Bronx.

Yetta and marvelous Marv have much in common. Both attended New York University. Yetta, like Marv, is a non-candidate for the presidency, but for purposes of convenience, I have decided to demote her to vice presidential candidate—we don't want to push the woman's suffrage bit too far.

Our second favorite candidate has many qualifications. As a housewife/mother, she has had to cope with many economic and diplomatic situations—namely the weekly shopping list and sibling quarrels.

In an enlightening interview in a recent issue of my favorite research magazine, Playboy, Yetta admits to being a college dropout "just like Senator Goldwater." What's good enough for a Republican is good enough for our Yetta.

She makes decisions with finality, letting no one intimidate or coerce her—she decided to run without asking her husband.

Yetta, like Marvin, is Jewish and expects to cash in on the religious issue. She and Marvin proudly proclaim they are "twice as Jewish as Goldwater" and expect a surge of votes on Nov. 3 from what they term the "Jewish backlash."

A close look at Yetta's platform will reveal she must be one of the more qualified candidates for the second spot. Her simple platform is more original and shorter than Marvin's (the Republican platform of 1864) and reads: "1.) Lower the voting age to 18; 2.) Better Government; 3.) Fluoridation; 4.) National Bingo; 5.) Sex Education; 6.) Stronger Government."

This all-encompassing platform will bring voters from all factions flocking to the polls next Tuesday to cast their votes for the Bronstein-Kitman (ladies first) ticket.

We urge all concerned voters to write in their votes for our backward-forward, liberal-conservative ticket.



The Treachery of Words

One of the standard Communist methods used to destroy a country or a civilization is to debase its vocabulary.

Noah Webster defined the word "conservative" in part as: "Designating a political party which favors the conservation of existing institutions and forms of government." But in the Communist jargon the word "conservative" has been synonymous with "reactionary."

On the other hand, every proposal that would drag us into socialism is described by its advocates as being "liberal" which is derived from the Latin word "libre" meaning free. The very essence of the so-called "liberal" program is the destruction of freedom and the creation of an all-powerful state.

This is the technique of the big lie. Communists and their sympathizers are not liberals at all; they are today's reactionaries who would drag us back hundreds of years to the days of feudalism and unchallengeable centralized power of the lives and liberties of the individual.

Our country under the Constitution has enjoyed the most progressive and most truly liberal form of government in the history of the world. We must be alert to the treacherous distortion of words, if we are to win the fight to conserve our chosen form of government.



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Booters Win; Lead League By One Game

By GARY STROM
Al Korbus kicked in the tie-breaking goal with 2:24 left in double-overtime Saturday night to give San Jose State's soccer team a clutch 2-1 victory over University of San Francisco at Spartan Stadium.

The win moved San Jose (4-1) into sole possession of first place in the Northern California Intercollegiate League. USF (3-2) fell to second place.

With three games left to play the Spartans have the inside track to the league championship, and a trip to the NCAA Western Regionals in November.

The Dons fought San Jose to a scoreless duel in the first half.

In the third quarter Edwardo Rangel shot USF into a 1-0 lead with a goal. But the Spartans came back to tie up the score 1-1 minutes later when Korbus, from his center forward position, kicked the first of his two goals for the evening.

At the end of regulation time, the teams played one five-minute overtime period. Time was running out in the second and final period when the Spartans pulled out the victory.

If neither team had scored the game would have ended in a 1-1 tie.

San Jose's hopes appeared slim late in the game when Colin Lindores was lost on a personal foul and Korbus was forced out with a knee injury. But quick work by the trainer enabled the Spartan co-captain to get back into the game.

A happy coach, Julie Menendez, hugged Korbus after the game. "He played the greatest game of his career," praised the Spartan mentor.

"Manny Gonzalez, Steve Locci, Hap and Joe Sermol and goalie Hercules Mihelis all played real well," added Menendez.

The Dons whipped the Spartans 6-1 in their first meeting but found Menendez fired up booters too much to handle this time out.

University of California invades Spartan Stadium next Friday night in another crucial battle. San Jose holds a 2-0 victory over the Bears.

UOP HAS 206 WINS
Before the 1964 season, University of the Pacific had an overall 206-167-19 win, loss, tie record. The Tigers started playing football in 1919. UOP's claim to fame came in 1943 when it defeated both Cal and UCLA.

Slavs Top SJS Poloists, 12-5

An inspired Spartan water polo team, exhibiting the best weekend performance in Coach Lee Walton's career, defeated defending national champion Stanford 12-8 Friday, and performed creditably in a 12-5 loss Saturday to Tokyo Olympic silver medal winner, Yugoslavia. Both games were held in the Spartan Pool.

The Spartan varsity dominated the game against Stanford except for a slight third quarter lapse. Stanford trailed 5-3 halfway through the third quarter when Ray Arveson, in the best individual scoring effort displayed in the Spartan Pool this season, scored four goals in five minutes to put the game out of reach.

The Spartans, who led 5-1 at the end of the first quarter, trailed 9-4 at halftime. Gary Read scored the first two goals for the Spartans on 20 foot power shots.

Other Spartan goal attempts, however, thrown just as hard, were

batted away with just a flick of the goalie's wrists.

The Yugoslavians frequently demonstrated as many as 10 precision passes in a 30 second period, enabling easy goals.

Mike Hansen, the fastest man on the Spartan team, brought cheers from the crowd by continually outracing the Yugoslavians for the loose ball.

The Yugoslavians will tour the U.S. for 15 days, playing such teams as the Olympic Club, Stanford, and USC.

The Spartababes lost to Stanford's freshman, 12-7, Friday and defeated Santa Clara High School, 15-8, Saturday. Spartans Steve Hoberg and Bruce McCall led the scoring in the latter game with six and five goals, respectively.

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Spartan Harriers Suffer First Loss Since Fall 1960

The Stanford cross-country team, one of the pre-season national favorites, achieved a long-awaited 27-28 victory over the defending national champion San Jose State Spartans on the Stanford course Saturday.

The Spartans, who suffered their first defeat in dual meet competition in the last four years, lost to their old nemesis. The Spartans last defeat was to Stanford in 1960.

Four of Stanford's top five men are seniors, and had waited three years for this moment. The Spartans, however, are in a rebuilding year. Only two members from last year's team returned, and three of the top six are sophomores.

The surprising men in the meet were Wayne Kirkland, formerly Stanford's number four man, and Harlan Andrews, Stanford's fifth man. Kirkland finished second behind the Spartans Danny Murphy, and Andrews who finished behind the Spartans' last man at the Sacramento Invitational, finished ahead of three of the Spartans' seven men.

Merv Smith, in his first year as the San Jose State cross-country coach, suffered his first defeat after winning the Long Beach Invitational, the Sacramento Invitational, and defeating the University of California at Berkeley in a dual meet.

UOP HAS 206 WINS
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PROFESSOR ADDRESSES CONVENTION

Professor Jack H. Holland, head of the San Jose State College management department, spoke Oct. 9 at the ninth annual National Convention of the American Management Association at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco. His address was entitled "Development of Records Management Personnel."

Jet Flight Over California Looms for Alpha Eta Rho

All those interested in becoming pilots or stewardesses may attend tonight's meeting of Alpha Eta Rho, international aviation fraternity, according to Ken Dunn, chapter vice president. The object of the meeting, which will take place in E147 at 7:30, will be to plan an hour-long jet flight over San Francisco, Lake Tahoe and Carmel for the fraternity.

According to Dunn, "Being a member of the fraternity is a real opportunity for potential stewardesses and pilots. They may gain experience on actual flights in small and large aircraft and being a member is definitely helpful when applying for work in the aviation field."

SAM To Tour Lockheed Today

Society for the Advancement of Management will tour Lockheed at 2:45 today.

Students are instructed to meet in the main office of the Industrial Relations Building, 1111 Lockheed Way, Sunnyvale.

Horace W. Bissell, public relations officer at Lockheed, will speak to the group and colored films will be shown.

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All Living Centers In Service Drive

A Thanksgiving Community Service Drive is presently under way between all living centers.

Proceeds of the drive sponsored by Circle K and AWS's Community Service Committee will go to the San Jose Salvation Army.

Next week, containers for money and canned goods will be distributed to the living centers. Each student will be urged to contribute 10 cents and one can of food, according to Linda Zieger, chairman of the AWS Community Service Committee.

The containers will be collected on Thursday, Nov. 19. The living center contributing the most canned goods and money, in proportion to their total number, will be awarded a plaque.

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Student Mathematical Society, 12:30 p.m., A133, film on "Math Induction (Part II)" open to the public.

American Marketing Association, social hour, 6:45 p.m.; dinner, 7:20 p.m.; Garden City Hofbrau, 51 S. Market St., guest speakers from The Emporium.

Circle K, 1:30 p.m., faculty cafeteria.

Young Republicans, 8 p.m., E132, last business before election day, announcements made concerning victory squad and poll-watching on election day.

Alpha Eta Rho (coed aviation fraternity), 7:30 p.m., E147.

Spartan Spears, 6:15 p.m., A105.

WRA Volleyball, 7 p.m., PER 101.

AWS, 3:30 p.m., College Union, AWS Lounge, open meeting.

Spartan Christian Fellowship—Inter-Varsity, 9 p.m., E150, guest speaker on "The Humanity of Christ."

Newman Club, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Newman Center, 59 S. Fifth St., Father William Hagan, S.J., will speak on "The Layman in the Church."

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Lutheran Student Association, 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St., A Reformation theme will be emphasized, with the Roman Catholic Vatican Council as background. Guest speaker will discuss the implications of this council on modern Roman Catholicism. Open to all interested people.

Social Affairs Committee, 2:30 p.m., ADM229.

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David discovered in his own personal experience that it is quite impossible to run away from God. This fact is a torment for those in hell, for in hell lost souls experience the eternal wrath and consuming fire of God's holiness. The omnipresence of God, is, however, a constant comfort to the children of God who live in fellowship with their Creator and Redeemer, for they experience the warm fire of His unending love.

Paul told the people of Athens when he preached from Mars Hill: "The God, who made the world and everything in it, being Lord of heaven and earth, does not live in shrines made by man, nor is he served by human hands, as though he needed anything, since he himself gives to all men life and breath and everything, having determined allotted periods and the boundaries of their habitation, that they should seek God, in hope that they might feel after him and find him. Yet he is not far from every one of us, for in Him we live and move and have our being." (Acts 17:24-28).

The God who made us is omnipresent, but he is not the God of pantheism, for he infinitely transcends his creation and all that are in it. His purity and holiness are so great he is said to dwell in unapproachable light. (1 Timothy 6:16). God sees and knows the hearts of all men, but most men are not in a saving relationship with him, being enemies and aliens. (Romans 5:10). God the Holy Spirit is always near at hand speaking to the non-believing about their sins and lost condition. God the Holy Spirit indwells the believer, revealing Jesus Christ in those who have been reconciled to God through faith in Jesus Christ. In fact, Father, Son and Holy Ghost are all said to indwell every Christian (Ephesians 2:6), and for this reason the believer is admonished by Scripture: "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling, for God is at work in you, both to will and to work for his good pleasure." (Philippians 2:12, 13).

You may try to repudiate God and deny his existence, or even deny your need for God; but God is still a living reality. What is your relationship to him? Are you friends or foes? Do you know him personally because you have acknowledged Jesus Christ as Lord? For all eternity you will never escape the presence of God, but your only chance to be brought into a saving relationship with him is here and now during your present short life-span on earth. If you will allow him to, he will prove himself to you through the Lord Jesus Christ.

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