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## SSC Turkey Judges Win First At FWTS

Stanislaus State College's turkey judging team won the first place trophy in the inter-collegiate competition at the Far Western Turkey Show, Thursday, December 7.

The results of the judging were announced at the annual awards banquet held at the War Memorial Auditorium in Turlock.

Team judges, Ed Waller,

Merle Baile, and Ray Jordan, performed very well against Fresno, Chico, Cal Poly, and four junior colleges. In team competition SSC was high with 695 points, Fresno was second with 623 points, and Cal Poly took third place.

In individual competition Waller took the first place trophy, Miss Haile won third place and Ray Jordan took

fifth place. Twenty-one judges were involved in the collegiate competition.

Although this is the second year that SSC has entered a team, the experience of the members was very limited. The only experienced turkey judge was Waller, a member of last year's judging team, which took third place. None of the members have any training in turkey judging. Waller is an elementary education major, Miss Haile is an English major, and Jordan majors in

Miss Haile, one of the two female judges participating in the show gave the following statement concerning her part in the activities. "The experience gained judging at the Far Western Turkey Show has been thus far unequalled. It was something completely new to me and not one that I shall ever forget. Though the other member of my sex and myself reaped much criticism during the judging, I found this an excellent opportunity to meet new people and learn more about their colleges. I was truly happy to receive my individual trophy, but consider it a greater thrill to be a part of the winning team.

Since I knew very little about poultry at the beginning of the entire, I can attribute my accomplishment to the following three things; constant poise, pretense of knowledge, and earnest efforts. Perhaps I would add a fourth point in quoting one of my favorite professors who accuses me of being 'deceptively guileless.'

Seriously, I wish to thank Buck Clausen and my more able team mates for pressuring me at the last minute to join obviously excellent information and guidance which they passed on to me."



Left to right Ray Jordan, Merle Haile, and Ed Waller.



Don Driggs



Tom Barrett

## Driggs And Barnett New Dept. Heads

Professor Don Driggs of the Social Science Department, and Thomas Barrett of the Business Department have re-

cently been elected chairman by their respective divisions.

Professor Driggs replace John Caswell who was named Dean of Instruction earlier this year, and Professor Barrett replaces Professor G. J. Crowley who was named Executive Dean earlier. The appointments were made by elections within the divisions.

## AWS Calls For Caps

The AWS has been busy in the last few weeks making plans for fund raising and other activities.

A bake sale was held by the AWS November 28 and 29 in Donnelly Hall. The cakes were donated by members of the Student Body and sold during the two days. Proceeds from the sale will be used to pay some bills and for future AWS activities.

Plans are also being made for a Pepsi Fund Raising Drive. Anyone who has some pepsi white star caps can drop them in a box to be put in the hall. The Pepsi Bottling Co. will give a half cent for every bottle cap to any service organization.

The AWS is investigating the possibility of putting litter cans in the parking lot. Any suggestions or ideas are welcome and could be given to any AWS officer.

## Fire! Fire! Fire!

Librarian Miriam Malloy received a phone call at noon Tuesday, December 12 from her youngest daughter Berta announcing that there was a fire in their home.

Mrs. Malloy and Dean Gallo way rushed to the Malloy home and called the fire department.

Damage was restricted to Mrs. Malloy's bedroom. The fire was started by a short in her electric blanket. The bed and bedding were burned and smoke damaged the rest of the room.

## Short Chorus Concert

The SSC College-Community Chorus sang recently at the La-Villa Home for the aged on Geer Road.

The Chorus presented a program of carols and other Christmas songs.

The short Christmas concert included the performance of chorus director Clifford Cunha, associate professor of music, who played carols on the cello. Mrs. Liane Beauchamp accompanied the chorus on the piano.

## Legends Arrive

On November 22, Stanislaus State College's first yearbook, the "Legend" arrived on campus.

The Associated Students are in charge of distributing the books. Students who have ordered books can pick them up at the student body office on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

There is a supply of books on hand, students can buy one at the bookstore or at the student body office.



Clifford Cunha



David Stenzil

Associate professor Clifford Cunha has been elected chairman of the music department it was announced Tuesday, December 12. Cunha teaches music courses at SSC.

Dr. David Stenzil was appointed Director of the 1962 Summer School Session by Dr. Vasche. This was announced on December 12. Stenzil teaches courses in history at SSC.

## Language Arts Conference Held

by Lionel Williams

Language, according to one of the various epitomes is any set or system of such symbols as used more or less uniform fashion by a number of people, who are thus enabled to communicate intelligibly with one another.

Communicate (which no one does) by the same high source denotes giving to a person or thing a part or share of something, raw usually something immaterial as knowledge thoughts, hopes etc.

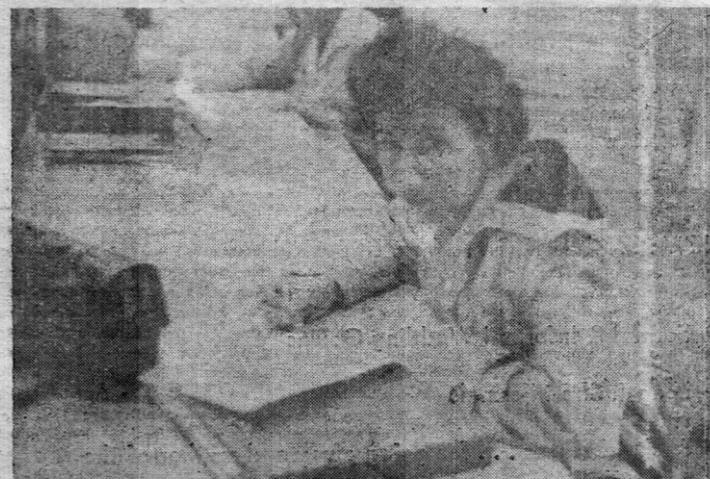
At a time when it is important to share thoughts, hopes and knowledge instead of community fall out shelters. SSC decided to come to man's rescue with a language conference. There were school instructors and administrators from the six county area.

President Vasche said that the conference was to determine how the college and public schools in SSC's six county service area can provide the best possible foreign language instruction for students of all grade levels.

In regard to this the college has felt the need to work closely with the public school system in connection with the training of foreign language

teachers. President Vasche said.

The all day conference began at 9 a.m. with a welcome address by Vasche. During the morning session, there were both general and individual group meetings. The afternoon meetings consisted of similar general and individual discussions.



HARD AT WORK? "I certainly am," commented Martha Womack, a senior and education major, shown above. Martha is pictured here preparing a speech for her speech proficiency test. The tests are required of all candidates for student teaching. The testing board con-

sists of Dr. Max Norton, chairman; Mr. Charles Farrar, and Mr. James Jenson. The test includes a 3 to 5 minute extemporaneous speech and a short reading. Testing will continue until Christmas vacation and will resume for a short period in January.



Dr. Vasche



Bob Turnbow

## Our Presidents Speak On The Importance Of Traditions

Dr. Vasche

The wonderful spirit of cooperation on the Stanislaus State College campus has been reflected both in academic affairs and in student activities. When the college opened in the fall of 1960 the pioneering student body and faculty had the responsibility of creating ideals and traditions from the beginning. Few people in this country have had such an opportunity.

Our pioneering year brought us many firsts—our student newspaper, *The Signal*; our literary magazine, *The Outlet*; our yearbook, *The Legend* and a series of athletic and social events. In fact, the record set by our first student body is probably unequalled in the history of American colleges. The 124 graduates represent an enviable achievement by SSC in its first year.

A new college has many problems. One of our most difficult situations is the fact that our student body is made up in large part of mature men and women who are only able to attend classes on a part-time basis. Our full-time student body is larger this year than it was last year, but again it is restricted to the junior and senior college years and the age and interest of students is different from what one finds in a four-year college. In spite of these difficulties in our student body a dedicated group of student leaders has worked hard last year and even harder this year to push ahead what in time will be a complete program of student activities.

We have added to our offerings in music and art this year and our first dramatic productions are now ready. We are looking forward to the day when SSC can compete in intercollegiate athletics with order colleges but for obvious reasons this must wait until the fall of 1963, at least, when we will have lower division students. (continued on page 4)

Bob Turnbow

In the dictionary under the word tradition the following two definitions can be found. "1. The oral transmission of information, beliefs, customs, etc., from ancestors to posterity without written memorials. 2. Something handed down from the past; an inherited culture, attitude, etc."

What does this mean to those of us at SSC now and in the future, and how important is it? To some of us, tradition is what has been done by other schools over the years that we should do also. Since we had no tradition when the college was first opened, these people find their ancestors, or past in already well established schools.

Others of us feel that we are setting our own tradition in a trial and error method as we progress from day to day. These people do not feel that what other schools do and have done, in regard to tradition, should be of much importance to us. That just because we are a state college, we do not have to hold the same traditions as other members of the state college system.

Then there are others of us who are not concerned with tradition. These are the people who are here, or at any other school, just to get a grade and a degree. This is the only thing that interests these people and they are not about to contribute in any way, shape, or form to the school itself. To these people tradition pertains to the other guy, and like the school itself, they will use it only to their own advantage.

Is tradition important? It certainly is, not only to the students but to anyone else involved with the college. Tradition, as defined earlier, whether borrowed from others, or built by ourselves is of tremendous importance. Without tradition there can be no goals (continued on page 4)

## Student Government Beat

By Jackie Smith

The Executive Board met Nov. 29 for its regular meeting.

It was moved, seconded, and passed that we offer to split our travel expenses for the Turkey show with San Antonio College up to the amount of \$50.00 so that they would be able to come to the event.

It was moved, seconded, and passed that the Executive Board give \$35 to the A.W.S. and A.M.S. for the cost of renting the Turlock country club for the Holiday Dance.

Bill York, Treasurer, was authorized to pay the following bills: \$230.00 for the SIGNAL, \$21.85 to Loree McGill for newspaper expenses, \$19.05 for the petty cash fund and \$5.05 to Walter Photo Shop.

It was moved and passed that the Petty cash fund be reduced to \$25.00.

On Dec. 6 Jackie Smith acting President in Bob Turnbow's absence called the regular Executive Board meeting.

The treasurer was authorized to pay the following bills to San Antonio College; \$50, and \$9.00 for tickets to the Turkey Show Banquet.

It was moved and passed that the following accounting procedure be accepted as presented to Mr. Rives from the A.W.S. in a letter which read, "Effective this date the A.W.S. of SSC shall deposit all organization funds with the ASSSC treasurer, payments from this account to be made over the signatures of the ASSSC treasurer and the College Business Manager. Written approval of all disbursements from this fund signed by the A.W.S. president will accompany all bills presented for payment."

The Student Senate met December 7, at 3 p.m. in Room 4.

It was moved, seconded, and passed that the A.W.S. and A.M.S. be handled in the same way as set down in the minutes of the Executive Board minutes of December 6.

Recently two specially called Senate meetings were held. The first was for the purpose of hearing the report made by Alice Wilson concerning her meeting with Dr. Vasche.

The second meeting was called so the Executive Council could present its policy concerning publications.

The regular meeting of the Executive Board was held on November 15. It was moved and seconded that the Executive Board loan the AWS \$7.45 to pay existing debts. The money is to be repaid after the cake sale that will be held on November 28 and 29.

It was moved and seconded that the following statement be adopted as an ASSSC policy that; Students leaving or withdrawing from school must petition for a student body fee refund if drop out occurs after the first 14 days of the first school class day. The student may petition for 3/4 of the fee if petition is presented within the first full school month, and 1/2 in the second month. After the second full month has passed no refund will be made.

Bill York, treasurer, was authorized to pay bills to Thomas Young, Jensens, R & C, Bee Engraving and Polly Ann Bakery.

## Library Corner

by Merle Haile

To mention books of interest and importance which are arriving daily at the library becomes an insurmountable task; however it is desirable to indicate a few of the many books which should be of value to most students.

Among the latest music books in are those which cover fields of varied interests. These include musical scores, old books some of which contain actual writings in musical history, books on famous composers and theorists, history books, information on opera, and many others, along with the standard music dictionaries and encyclopedias. In addition, there are many music periodicals which will be arriving from now on.

With the advice of Professor Cunha, it is possible to mention a few of the most interesting books which have just recently arrived. These are only indicative of many, many more which are of equal importance.

### Music in Art and A Business

by Carpenter

This book is designed primarily for the lay reader. It tells how the music on television and radio is regulated and shows how much control Hollywood and New York have over the television networks.

### English Hymns

by Samuel W. Duffield

This very interesting book explains many of our popular hymns and their backgrounds. It tells the complete story behind the writing of each.

### The Joy of Music

by Leonard Bernstein

In writing this book, the popular contemporary explains his programs and his performances.

### Studies In African Music

by A. M. Jones

This is a two-volume study, the first volume dealing with the type of music and how it is performed. It includes the rhythm of the music, instruments used, and the geographic location of musical types. The second volume consists of actual scores which were taken from the recording of music.

### Compositions for the Jazz Orchestra

by William Russo

This is one of the latest books which have been published on Jazz. With it in the library are many other books about jazz, some which are written about composers of this type of music, and some written by them. In their books, the composers tell why they compose and also explain their compositions.

## MJC Food Drive

A countywide Christmas canned food drive is under way for Stanislaus County at the Modesto Junior College. Anyone who wishes to contribute either canned food or other articles should send their contribution to MJC. The food will be distributed by Stanislaus County to the needy throughout the County. Help the needy on Christmas. The drive ends Dec.



Barbara Silveira

## Who's Who

Barbara Silveira is secretary of the Senior Class and is very active in AWS. Barbara is a senior education major from Turlock and a transfer student from Sacramento State. Barbara is engaged and plans her wedding for after graduation. Barbara was elected Merry Christmas at the annual Christmas dance held December 9.

## Alumni Need Emblem And Injun Nickname

The Associated Alumni of SSC met recently at the home of Beverly Palmer, alumni reporter.

The meeting was multi-purpose as it was not only a regular meeting, but a housewarming for Mrs. Palmer and a potluck dinner for the group. The Alumni presented Mrs. Palmer with a Pyrex casserole in a brass heating-holder.

The group discussed the plan being formulated for the establishment of future Alumni chapters. The development of three chapters is being planned for the near future. The sites of these chapters will probably be Modesto, Turlock, and Merced.

A search is going on for an appropriate emblem and nickname. The Alumni feel that an Indian nickname would be easier to use and also more catching. Any suggestions are welcomed.

The group is presently working over its constitution and working on designs for alumni membership cards.

The next meeting of the Associated Alumni is scheduled for November 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of President Bettye Stokes in Atwater.

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# Success At Last

On Nov. 17, a three man anthropological expedition uncovered the remains of a Northern Valley Yokut Indian maiden. She was found along the bank of the dry Orestimba Creek in the rough mountainous region about 35 miles west Turlock.

In the team were Robert Davidson, professor of anthropology at Stanislaus State College; Joe Bair, Julien School fourth grade teacher who is one of Davidson's students and Howard Ferguson, Turlock Journal news editor. The owner of the land, Walter Isom, and his friend Egbert Jones helped out on the expedition.

This expedition was the second attempt to find the remains of the Yokut woman whose tribe hundreds of years ago eked out a living in the rough hills along the creek. A 27 car caravan including 102 students and instructors from SSC was prevented from uncovering the skeleton on Nov. 10. A fatal jeep accident

which occurred a half day earlier stymied the original expedition.

The first expedition had to be content with excavating in the site of an Yokut Indian village about 10 miles east of the Walter Isom property where the Indian maiden was found. They unearthed an Indian bead and an arrowhead by screening sand.

Professor Davidson commented on the good spirit of the students who participated in the first attempt. The organization and cooperation as well as the sharing of responsibilities and automobiles was outstanding.

Preliminary confirmation of the skull and skeleton fragments revealed, according to Davidson, that the remains were of a Northern Valley Yokut woman about five feet tall and approximately 35 years old when she died. The woman was buried from 200 to 500 years ago. This much has been confirmed by Stanford University scientists; samples

have been sent to the University of California and the University of Oregon where exhaustive tests will narrow estimates about the discovery.

Professor Davidson said, "the chief importance of the discovery was that it was the first remains found from this that the area was used as a village of Indians." It may be general burial ground by the Northern Yokut. The soil had an unusually high bone fragment content. The skull, arm, leg, and pelvis sections were in good condition; however other portions of the skeleton were disintegrated.

Professor Davidson is going to reconstruct the skull, and it will become part of a permanent exhibit at Stanislaus State College.

## S.S.C. Convocation

Career Foreign Service Officer, Daniel Montenegro discussed The United Nations at the Crossroads, a question of survival," at the first convocation of the Stanislaus State College for the 1961-62 school year, at the Turlock High School Auditorium, on Oct. 27.

Dr. John Caswell introduced Mr. Montenegro as a man who has served in Germany and Latin America. Mr. Montenegro stated that "the United Nations fulfills the western belief in the worth and dignity of the individual."

A brief question and answer period was held at the conclusion of Mr. Montenegro's talk.

At the present time Mr. Montenegro is assigned to the department of state as deputy director of the office of public services.

## Student Calendar

December 15—  
Newspaper meeting  
12:10 p.m. Snack bar  
Speech Proficiency Tests  
December 9—  
College Chorus-Orchestra  
Concert  
8 p.m. Turlock High School  
Auditorium  
Newspaper meeting  
1 p.m. room 9  
December 20-January 2—  
Christmas Vacation

## Campus Profile

by Lionel Williams

You came along way from old Joplin  
You broke a lot of hearts between  
A lot of people were doing alright  
Until you came on the scene.  
You blew in from the middle west  
you climb the ladder of success  
Ha ha ha ha ha ha ha . . .  
You got 'em dropping by the wayside  
A feeling I ain't going to know—  
You a long way from old Joplin  
But baby you still got a long way to go.  
You blew in from the middle west  
You climb the ladder of success  
But baby I got news for you cause  
I'm from old Joplin too.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen Lynda Talbert is from old Joplin Missouri too. She attended all grades up to the eighth in Missouri—"All over Missouri" Lynda says. She arrived in the grand city of Modesto just in time for fall semester, 1954, at Downey High School. (Incidentally her father Harry Talbert is an instructor at Downey and her mother Mrs. Talbert teaches fourth grade in Riverbank.) Lynda has two sisters and one brother, all married and doing fine, for Lynda has six nephews and four neices. I mentioned that Lynda's father teaches physics at Downey so being a good daughter Lynda majored and minored in-*you* you guessed it, history and home economics. She liked her own cooking so much that she majored in Home Economics in Modesto Junior College for one semester and then she changed the next semester, thanks to TV dinners, to elementary education.

The young lady from Joplin is now attending S.S.C. and is majoring in education with a minor in English. (She says she likes the Puritan period—especially Betty Crocker.) Lynda is representative of AWS (a segregated outfit that discriminates on the basis of sex) by her own choosing and representative of AMS by their choosing. She is also a member of the newspaper staff. In comparing S.S.C. with Modesto—"There is more variety in age to Junior College she says here at S.S.C." A polite way of saying we are old. In reply to what she liked best about the college she said, "the opportunity to know everyone," and the thing she liked least—"is the lack of school spirit among students." To show her concern for school spirit Lynda used her car to carry the dead spirit to the cemetery. "The dead spirit is gone for ever!" Lynda and the other undertakers said with glee. (Note: this is not necessarily connected with the liquid form of school spirit). The student activities she likes best are AWS and AMS and the senior class . . . she is, of course, a senior. Her off campus hobbies include sewing, she makes her own clothes which we are sure would run the stores out of business if she could buck the manufacturers unions, bowling, shows, dancing, — especially rock and roll. (Lynda likes all sorts of musical arrangements from Buonocini's Camilla to Jackie Wilson's Lonely teardrops), cooking her favorite dish and this is for all the



Lynda Talbert

Pisanos-Cacciators. (Another name for chitterlings I am sure.)

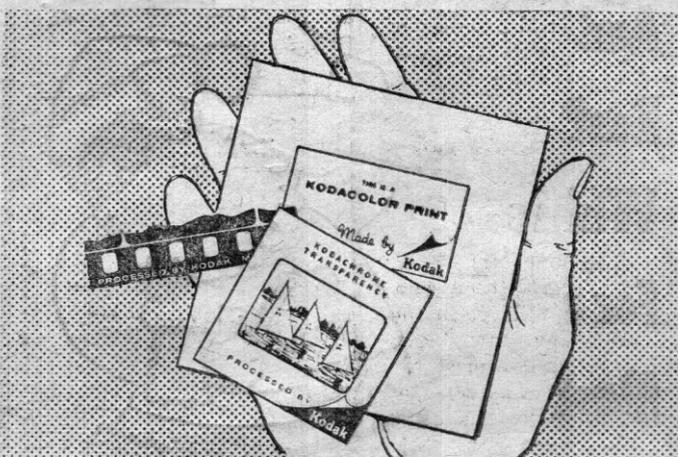
As far as travel is concerned Lynda has been in half of the United States—mostly the eastern and western ones (Are there any other kind?). She lived in Storrs, Connecticut the summer of 1958, and toured the east at that time. Lynda enjoys a life time membership in C.S.F. and she has a Bank of America Award for Home Economics—her credit rating is very good all she has to do is deposit an apple pie and draw out a few old green backs.

When asked her philosophy concerning people—"I think they are essentially good—don't ask what good is." "When asked her opinion on what education should accomplish for a person she replied with that "Missouri you gotta show me smile." Most people think you should or can change society through education. However, they overlook one important element; that education and society are closely allied and perhaps we should change education first. Education should provide a basis of knowledge for a person, should teach him not what to think, but perhaps how."

After the lady who has them dropping by the wayside graduates she will teach in a small school system. "Any place Rosie can find a apartment is where I will teach," she said with a lovely grin. (That grin gave me the impression that perhaps she was thinking about AMS or Cacciators.)

After speaking with Lynda we are given the impression that perhaps the human race is not so bad after all. All I can say is I wish I could enroll in the fourth grade and learn to sew.

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## Faculty Does Hokey Pokey

The SSC winter dance was held at the Turlock Golf and Country Club on December 9. Approximately 120 people attended the dance.

The theme "Holiday Fantasy" was carried out in a red, silver, and white color scheme. A "glorified" tumbleweed hung from the ceiling and another one adorned the mantelpiece. Puff balls and red, white, and green streamers completed the decorations.

Dancing was to stereophonic music. Both faculty and students participated in dancing, but the faculty showed the students up while dancing the Hokey Pokey.

Barbara Silveira of Turlock and Dick Brown of Hughson were named Merry Christmas and St. Nick. They were nominated by an AWS and AMS committee along with Barbara Roza, Lynda Talbert, Bob Sorenson and Lee Fernandez. Boxes were placed in College Hall and people could vote, a penny a vote, for their favorites.

Barbara's and Dick's names along with last year's couple, Darlene Feeriera and Bob Turnbow, will be engraved on two perpetual trophies to remain at SSC.

The AWS and AMS planned the dance under the leadership of their presidents, Linda Sanders and Charles Beery.

Committee heads for the dance were Charles Beery, arrangements: Barbara Silveira, publicity; Roberta Silveira, program and decorations; Lynda Talbert, finance; and Ray Jordan, clean up.

Doug Hendricks, Senior class president said, "Decorations at the dance were well

done and added to the festive spirit. There was excellent attendance by faculty and students, and I'm sure everyone had a wonderful time. I know I did."



A LOVELY TRADITION is being carried on in the above picture. Shown here are students decorating the second annual SSC Christmas tree. The tree was donated by the senior class and retrieved

## Like to Debate ?

A new discussion group is being planned for all students interested in debate.

This group is for students of any major and interest who could like to learn more about debating or for those who might be interested in listening. Debate will be carried on in the usual manner, concerning any topic which group chooses. Plans are for meeting every other week.

Any interested student should contact Mr. Javahar. He stated that he will be willing to start the meetings as soon as a few students have indicated their desire to participate.

## Our Presidents Speak

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Dr. Vasche

Bob Turnbow

dents.

Our aim at Stanislaus State College may be simply stated, "To be the Very Best." May we salute those students who are giving so generously of their time and talents to organize student activities with the pledge that the faculty of the college will continue to do all in its power to be of assistance.

May we urge our student body to concentrate upon a few well-selected activities, realizing that in our present temporary operation the college cannot do all things for all people. Student events this year, while they may be frustrating at times, none the less are building the groundwork for what will be one of the finest student programs in the land in due course.

J. Burton Vasche,  
President

because there is no path, no direction to take in trying to reach these goals. An institution without tradition will soon become stagnate and die.

The goal of Stanislaus State is to provide an opportunity for those interested, to receive an education. But our goal is not just any kind of education, it is our attitude, belief, our custom, and therefore our tradition, to provide the best education possible.

The goal of those of us at school who are students is to receive an education, not a degree, and without tradition there can be no real education.

Only by establishing tradition, preferably our own, can we proceed from year to year toward becoming a better school, and equipping the students with the best education possible.

## SSC SIGNAL

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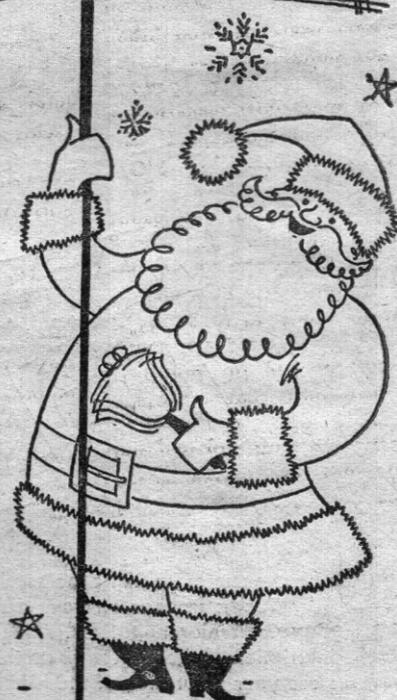
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