

Merry Christmas to All

Yule Concert Scheduled For THS Dec. 18

There will be a chorus and orchestra concert presented Dec. 18.

Everyone should plan to be on hand at the Turlock High school auditorium, Tuesday night at 8 p.m. The concert will be under the leadership of Dean of Students Joseph E. Bruggman and Clifford Cunha, head of the music department. The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

Included in the program will be "Prometheus Overture" by Beethoven, "Water Music Suite" by Handel, and "A Christmas Festival" by Anderson. The numbers will be strictly symphonic presentations.

The orchestra and chorus will join together to play "Psalm of David" by Daniels, "Jesu of Man's Desire" by Bach, and "Spirit of Christmas" by Reibold.

This concert is planned as an annual winter concert for Turlock.

The Dec. 18, concert follows closely on the heels of an Oakdale concert tour. The Oakdale people expressed enthusiasm for this event. The high school art students even held a contest to determine the best poster publicizing the event.

Dr. Bruggman announced the orchestra played to a packed house and a very receptive audience. After the concert the citizens of Oakdale attended a reception in honor of the orchestra.

There has been a full program planned for next year. A series of concerts has been scheduled for this spring.

Dr. Bruggman reminds any qualified musician that the orchestra still has openings. More strings are especially needed. Any qualified adult musician in the area served by SSC is welcome to join.

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'Legend' Staff Planning Big 1963 Edition

Ideas, new ideas are being incorporated into the 62-63 "Legend". New and old is the chosen theme of the yearbook.

The staff is working to make it bigger and better than ever before, noted Paul Castro, sale manager.

The sales campaign started December 3rd with books selling for \$3 each. Anyone interested in having their name embossed in gold on their yearbook cover must order a book and pay 25c extra by January 8th.

A couple of pages of snapshots will be added to the new book, stated Gary Chisum, yearbook photographer.

Doug Hendricks, Legend editor and Chisum are asking students for snapshots of the campus or college activities to be put into the yearbook.

Linda Sanders, art editor is designing the cover. Ruth Rankins, Toni Irvine and Alice Musante are working with her on divider pages. Miss Sanders commented that the yearbook will have a lot of art work in it.

At the last few meetings the staff has been discussing who will be on the dedication page. They meet on Mondays from 9 to 10 in the student body office.

Pre-Yule Survey

About This S. Claus..

By Assistant to S. Claus

Things were very quiet this year. All the toys had been wrapped and ready for Santa to deliver since July.

You know how things are these days. What with advertising and pre-pre Christmas specials we helpers don't have much of a chance anymore.

It is really amazing what commercializing can do to such an institution in the form of spirit. We helpers had a great deal of the spirit until mass production broke down our simple togetherness.

YULETIDE TOGETHERNESS

Anyway, getting back to my story. I finally decided to see what was really happening down in the United States.

I had heard of one place in a state called California, known as the epitomy of spirit and togetherness. You have probably never heard of the spot, but it is labeled Stanislaus State College and rests in the little town of Turlock.

Being a special sort of helper I decided I would don a disguise and visit the place. In order not to be too obvious I decided to become an ordinary bison and roam around the campus.

NON-BELIEVERS

I was really worried that no one believed in Santa any more. What a traumatic thing that is for us helpers. I just kind of decided to let the question of Santa float around and see what the people would have to say.

The first thing I heard was a distant female voice saying ho! ho! ho! By nosing around a little I found it to be Linda Sanders. Now there's someone after my own heart. She really believes in Santa. Hooray! for our side.

I was rather disappointed by what I heard from a young chap named Coy Roberts. He said he couldn't believe in Santa because you

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Crowd Expected For All-College Christmas Party

By Linda Sanders

Glittering silver with hues of pink will adorn the Garden room at Divine Gardens for the annual all-college Christmas ball on Wednesday, December 19.

Beginning at 7 p.m., dinner will be served with a choice of either dinner steak at \$3 or prime rib roast at \$3.50 per person.

Following, at 9 p.m., will be the semi-formal dance in the ballroom and, for this event, the newly covered and enclosed patio area will be available for those who prefer dancing under the stars.

Music will be featured by Phil Orlando and The Jesters.

Bids for the dance and the dinner are on sale now and may be purchased from any Newman Club member. Tickets for the dance are \$2.50 per couple of \$2 stag.

Dress for the evening will be either semi-formal or formal cocktail dresses for the ladies and dark suits for the gentlemen.

At 11:30 p.m. the annual event, Miss Mary Christmas and Mr. St. Nick, will be announced. The crowning will take place followed by a spotlight dance of the couple.

The general chairman and in charge of arrangements is Pat Jara. Josephine Daniels and Al Bizzini are head of the publicity committee, while Veralyn Fernandes is chairman of the decorations.

All faculty, students, staff and guests are cordially invited.

AWS Offering Musical Tapes

Since it is the season for music, the Associated Women Students wish to announce that three reels of magnetic tape containing the dance music used at past dinner-dances and teas are available for rental.

The tapes contain approximately three hours of stereo hi fi music. All tapes may be rented for \$1.25 or individually for 35 cents each.

Anyone or any group interested may write to Stanislaus State College Associated Women Students, student body office or contact President Loree McGill.

Futue plans for AWS include Christmas caroling on Dec. 21, and sponsoring their candidate for the Miss Mary Christmas and Mr. St. Nick event on Dec. 19.

Josephine Daniels has been appointed publicity chairman.

The AWS needs more members if they are to put on bigger and better projects and activities for the benefit of the student body members and the college.

—Linda Sanders

LIKE MOTHER

As the mother and her daughter were leaving the department store, the manager handed the child some gum.

"What do you say?" the mother prompted her little girl.

Replied the youngster: "Charge it."



The six candidates running for the annual "Miss Mary Christmas and Mr. St. Nick" contest are from left Virginia Gnekow, Josephine Daniel, Linda Sanders, Dennis Gibson, Doug Hendricks and Coy Roberts. Election is by penny a vote. The two winners will be crowned at the "Silver Fantasy Ball" at the Divine Gardens on Wednesday, Dec. 19.

Journal photo by Jay Salladay

Historical Group Plans Sacramento Museum Visit

The newly formed Stanislaus State College Historical Society is planning on a trip to the Indian Museum in Sacramento over Christmas vacation.

The collection in the California State Indian Museum consists of several items ranging from articles hundred of years old to arts and crafts by Indians living today.

Professor Davidson, advisor for the club will lead the group on this trip as he will lead them on other trips.

The main purpose of this club is to promote interest in the historical value of the Center California area.

Hiking, adventure and important excavations will be done by the members which includes anthropologists and archeologists as well as historians and sociologists. This group is now trying to construct a constitution.

Anyone interested in this kind of activity go to the meetings on Mondays in Room 1 at noon or contact Gary Chisum, Doug Hendricks or Linda Sanders.

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don't get anything in this world for nothing.

That's entirely possible if you don't have the old spirit. I guess maybe I still have to tell Santa to leave that boy a nice electric train this year, and then will he be surprised.

COOL YULE AND COMMERCIAL CHRISTMAS

I really ran into a strange character next. He was mumbling something about commercials, commercials. He seemed to grab at my question like a dogma. Yes, you have to believe in something . . . man. Now what this boy needs is a little indoctrination from the C.I.A.

On thinking about it, I think he said his name was Paul — yes, Paul Castro.

One afternoon I was chewing some grass over by a beautiful purple building watching a white something or other being bashed back and forth between two men. Oh, I thought to myself, I bet those two will have some answers to my question.

Dennis Gibson said that yes, he believed in Santa Claus because he represented the spirit of Christmas and the spirit of giving. He had just made a point or something on Ray Jordan.

SANTA CLAUS IS A FALLACY

Ray said no, I don't believe in Santa Claus because it is a fallacy and on this premise I base my reasoning. As a symbol, he represents hope to the misinformed factions of people who continuously base everyday activities on a foundation of tradition, which to me, although, is a valid foundation via a belief, constitutes a desire prevalent in everyone to belong and exist within a larger fallacy. However, I am partial to the big pumpkin.

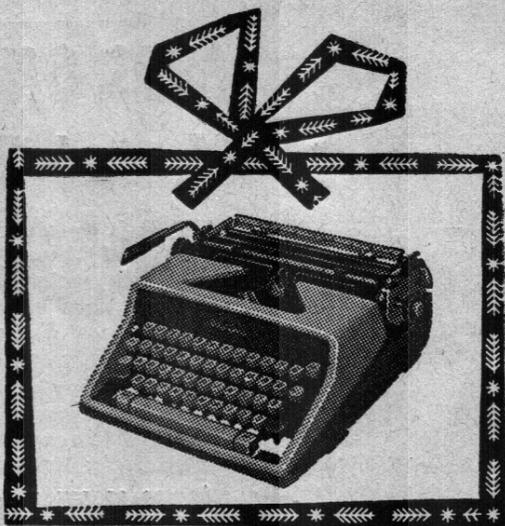
Big pumpkin? Now, what does that have to do with the spirit? Maybe he was depressed because he was losing the game.

I decided that I had enough of those big winds and headed toward the parking lot. Here I came across Elaine Larson. She was busy trying to find someone to interview, but said about Santa that she believed in him at times.

She said that when someone wants to believe it, Santa can exist for them. Now that is some real logical thinking for a parking lot environment.

The last person I heard was Charlene Pimentel who believed in Santa unless anyone could prove otherwise.

This is all very ridiculous everyone should know that Santa Claus is DEAD! He was killed by the rapacity of commercialism of mom's and dad's generation.



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Letters To Editor

SSC Harmony

The intention of this letter is constructive criticism. My first criticism of this school is the immense amount of alleged concordance, unison, harmony, concord and coherence that seems to prevail.

From talking to professors, students and from reading the school newspaper, especially the newspaper, one is sure he has enrolled in the promised land rather than a mere college.

An example of stupendous effort to avoid criticisms and controversies is that vital organ of student opinion, the "Signal". The paper has expressed a brave stand on such controversial issues as an annual turkey race, a student-faculty football game, proposition 1A, and a student car wash.

With few exceptions, professors who were recently interviewed by the school newspaper expressed unanimous agreement on various subjects. They felt that the city of Turlock was ideal, that the school was near perfect, and their colleagues were superb. Further comments revealed they felt the students to be mature, creative, and bordering on the divine. However, to my knowledge there were few if any criticisms of our institution.

Conformity and apathy are well established modes of behavior in the world today. However, to accept them as common in an institution of higher learning is a violation of that institution's very purpose. Apathy and conformity among students are somewhat understandable, although not desirable. However, when there appears to be no disagreement among a faculty of college instructors, intellectual life must be moving in the wrong direction.

My next criticism is directed toward the social science department. I choose to criticize this department because, as a student, this is my field of study. I feel very strongly that the standard of instruction in this department is very high.

However, with one exception, I recall no extra-curricular activity sponsored by this department. Student and community apathy seemed to have finished the department after the Stanley Mosk fiasco.

I suggest a social science forum which would discuss controversial issues facing us today. This would include one or more professors taking opposing views on a topic and perhaps reading a short paper on the subject. After the professors finish, questions from the audience should be invited.

One or two of these forums with the public invited would give the "Signal" something to write about; students something to argue about, and perhaps the community something to think about.

—Jim Nicholas

Camera Needed

Dear Editor:

Since I have worked on the Signal staff I have found on three occasions, that it was very difficult to get last minute pictures for our newspaper.

Last year, when the staff needed a last minute picture, they borrowed a polaroid camera from a senior student. This year the Signal staff is left without this much needed camera.

For example, the staff wanted a few pictures on Warrior Day, which started around noon November 28 and the material had to be in the printing shop by noon the next day. This leaves the staff less than 24 hours to have a roll of films taken, developed and rushed to the shop for a few but important pictures.

The picture of Warrior Day in the Signal was taken by the Turlock Journal photographer about a

week before the event.

In seeing the necessity for a polaroid camera a special collection has been started. Anyone interested in contributing to this fund either contact the Signal Editor, Jerry White, Signal Advisor Roy Wilson or myself.

Elaine Larson
Signal circulation manager

On Graduation

Dear Editor:

It seems apparent in the editorial of your last issue that one student or perhaps two or three, have taken it upon themselves to be the speaking representation of the entire graduating class. Whether or not they were appointed or elected is debatable.

Before I say more, I wish to state my position more clearly. First, I am not graduating in January and realize I would be of an entirely different attitude if I were; secondly, I am not actually opposed to this winter ceremony, but wish to challenge the validity of some statements within the article.

Your author uses the axiom, "Practice makes perfect." In this part of the article, it seems that the importance of the graduation ceremony is to be in the view of the public and furthermore to "practice" the program so we will be as accomplished as other schools. Actually, the same people do not participate in every ceremony, so what is the value of this?

The next argument is based on the tradition set by Dr. Vasche. This is a nice appeal to fond memories, but is really vague if the reader does not know the original plans and intentions. Could it be possible that the favor of such a graduation was based on the fact that there was such a large number of graduates when the college first began?

As for the traditional award, I think it is possible that a January graduate may be eligible as much as a spring graduate. Ironically people who have been heard to use the above argument are those who are quite often in favor of ignoring tradition when it seems more favorable.

As for the Cal graduation being

mass and meaningless, I think that there are several University of California graduates who would differ in that view. Seemingly contradictory anyway, is a later argument that the size of a graduating class is not important, it is the meaning of the ceremony to each individual.

The fact that there are 76 people eligible for graduation in January is not proof that all of these are anxiously waiting to participate in the ceremony as has been asserted.

I can sympathize with the feelings of the students who have been disappointed by the ceremony cancellation, but prefer to have a more factual report on the reasons why this decision was made.

— Myrle Haile

Proof Reading

Editor of the Signal

Letters of complaint are never popular among those to whom the complaint is addressed, and this one is very likely to be taken as an instance of pedantic back-biting. I hope that it will not be taken in this way, because it concerns a problem which may well affect the college and the students enrolled here. I am referring to the excessive number of grammatical and syntactical errors found in some of the articles appearing in the Signal. The numerous instances of careless word usage, awkward sentence structure, and poor organization of materials are even more serious.

Whether or not the low quality of writing in the newspaper is disturbing to us as readers is irrelevant. The fact is that the advertising merchants, townspeople, and students from other state colleges who have access to the Signal judge us in part by the quality of the student writing they see. When the quality is such that the errors of composition attract more attention than what is being said in the paper, their impression is not likely to be a good one.

— William Trimble

Your point is well taken and to argue with your premise is to question our very purpose as an official student organ. However, may I suggest that you, as an English major drop by the Signal office Wednesday afternoons and lend our limited staff a hand on proof reading.

—Editor

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CASTRO INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

By Paul Castro

Now that Warrior day is over, I notice some of the faculty members have rather cautiously started speaking to me again.



Speaking of Warrior Day, I think it is worthwhile to mention that the AMS earned the good housekeeping seal of approval for the excellent clean up job. (ahem)

According to columnist Haile, there has been criticism of the AWS. Well, I'd like to comment on the AWS, but I can't, because I am not now, nor have I ever been, nor do I intend to become a member of the AWS.

I noticed our science bulletin board the other day, and all of the articles on the peace-time uses of atomic energy. The next time I looked at it, it appeared differently. Someone had cut out a large mushroom cloud and put it on the board.

According to intelligence reports, the students are getting restless. Our intelligence sleuth didn't say about what, but that's unimportant. . . . Our investigators have also found out that SSC students, when prodded, are actually capable of mild dissent. . . . rather encouraging to agitators.

I wonder if the Journal could beat the major wire services if we had a Turlock city hall riot. . . .

Book Club

At the recent Warrior Day festivities, I'm afraid one of the Gene Holloway book club offerings was omitted. Most obnoxious apologies, and here it is:

One of our professors who teaches semantics (the FTC forbids me to mention his name) has just written a new book. It is entitled, "Semantics as Applied to Selling Furniture, Butane, and Concrete Pipe." "I was stirred by this book," says an employee of the library.

To any of our impoverished faculty members who can't afford to rent a robe for the winter commencement coming up: Linda Sanders had to buy hers at the last school she attended, but still had to pay the \$10 graduation fee here, which also covers the gown rental. Since she can't wear both of them, she invites anyone of similar dimensions to wear one of her robes.

Speaking of graduation, it some how remotely reminds me of our Turkey Show. . . . we all know what the Turkey show brings: Turkeys, a few extra flies and quite a few illegally parked cars. . . . speaking of illegally parked cars, I noticed Linda Sanders' car parked near the student body office the other day with what appeared to be a ticket on it. Upon closer inspection, the "ticket" read: "Do knot park here. U will B arrestid." (signed) "Klod." I'll bet she doesn't park there again.

Haile Censored

One of our students who has a bad cold has been afraid to come in the library because of some remarks made by columnist Haile. She'll have to be censored by our Un-Stanislaus State activities committee. . . . This should all come under the executive order 10456, the Un-Stanislaus State activities control act, which permits censorship without due process of law. Tough, Myrle!

Just mentioning Haile makes me think of snow. And thinking of snow makes me think of the snow that was flying the other day as Haile told me of her stories about the good old days in Hawaii last summer. . . . Strange, I was in Hawaii for four years, and didn't ever get snowed in. . . . To quote an old Hawaiian proverb: "Snow is not in the snowier or the snowee, it is in the snowing." . . . But enough of raising Haile.

Gold, Frankincense and Myrle

—By Myrle Haile



"Tis the season to be jolly" seems to be a working part of that platinous cliché, "make hay while the sun shines."

Now is the appointed time for gayety and joy, for when we return after the holidays we will be facing finals. In this spirit, then, let us smile and express kind feelings.

SUCCESSFUL WARRIOR DAY

Congratulations and expressions of thanks are deservedly sent to members of AMS on the faultless accomplishment of serving at Warrior Day. The strength, co-operation, and accomplishment of this group unsettles my sense of security as a member of the AWS.

Some of the entertainment of the day has caused some discussion as to the gender requirements of the wo organizations.

An amazed sort of thanks is due the faculty for their enthusiastic participation, the most novel of which was their appropriate music. With the approaching Christmas season it is highly possible that this group could find employment by one of the agencies which advocates supporting the needy.

(The addition of a bell player might prove most helpful.)

VOLLEYBALL STARS

We also discovered, on this day some amazing additional capabilities among the faculty volleyball team, which included our mathematics professor.

Along with this displayed ability was shown the agility of mind and verbal application to justify a subjective decision. Really, friendly greetings.

It seems that we have now on campus the expression of original convictions and signs of student instigation. This is shown in the much discussed plans for January graduation.

Although seen by some as just another means for students to rebel against decisions, it has been a valid and fair controversy and deserves consideration.

I have a strange sense of foreboding that I am to be utterly verbally bombarded by a somewhat (censored) character on campus who is also a member of our newspaper staff. Since actuality will not be apparent until publication, I can do nothing but wallow in my feelings of apprehension.

To our friend who, it seems, desires student participation in organizations which are subject to national control:

Would you really approve of such being formed on our campus? Certainly you must have lost the vision of our college as it grows: the future enrollment of 10,000 students attending school in the much-sought-after spirit of "togetherness."

CHAIN OF COMMAND

According to scuttlebut, which is reputed to be classified, there is now being a distinction made between "faculty" and teaching faculty."

Imagination can construct general reaction to such classifications.

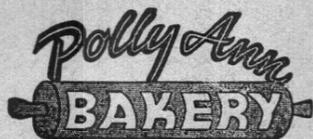
There is a new book in the library: "Zen Telegrams" Could these be messages from Dr. Frantz?

Since Christmas is one of the happiest times in my household, allow me to reveal my sentimental character and say to each, "Happy Holidays". I wish for everyone the same amount of enjoyment which I anticipate this vacation.

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Do you like basketball? If you do, you'd better get out on Thursday nights and support your SSC basketball team.

The school has entered a team in the Turlock City league for the second time in three years. The team has now been working out for three weeks and will begin play this week.

Those who are playing on the Warrior ball team are: Bernie Flynn, Coy Roberts, Bill Green, Mike Curry, Bill Jackson, Pete Sullivan, Bob McCormick, Ed Cathcart and Dennis Gibson.

The team is coached by Dr. Lloyd Ahlem of the SSC faculty.

The Turlock City league is made up of various civic, social, and business groups which sponsor teams for the league. There are two leagues, a Monday night league and a Thursday night league. SSC elected to play in the Thursday night league because most of the players have Monday night classes.

The team should be easy enough to recognize as they play on the Turlock High gym floor. They've got a new set of uniforms this year! The uniforms carry out the school colors.

Red basketball pants with white shirts trimmed in red are the basic playing uniforms with yellow warm up shirts being worn over the playing uniform.

The team figures to be strong this year, with Pete Sullivan, Bernie Flynn, Ed Cathcart, Bill Jackson and Mike Curry leading the way. If you like basketball, the team guarantees that you'll like to watch them play. That's every Thursday night in the Turlock High gym.

OBVIOUSLY

Medical Professor—"What would you do in the case of a person eating poison mushrooms?"

Student—"Recommend a change of diet."

Growth of Athletics, P.E. To Develop with College

By Steve Campora

The holidays are here, and all that goes with them.

Traditionally, the close of the college football season comes in the form of the holiday bowl games. The Rose Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, are all common names heard on the street this time of year. But alas . . . the Turkey Bowl is not among those names. Will it ever be? The answer to this question could well depend on the future athletic prowess of SSC.

As a young thriving college, SSC faces the growing pains that have faced many other colleges during comparative periods. Always among those pains is a controversy over the emphasis the school should place on its physical education program, and particularly its inter-collegiate athletics.

Stanislaus State College is not differing in this respect, for there are opposing camps of thought on this matter, both on the part of the students and the faculty.

Policy Speculation

At this early stage in the growth of the college, much of the policy concerning the physical education program is speculation. According to Gerard J. Crowley, acting president of SSC, there are physical education facilities that can be expected in the near future. Six outdoor tennis courts, two outdoor multipurpose courts, which encompass basketball, badminton, and volleyball, are among the facilities to be completed by 1964.

A regulation size baseball field and a regulation size football field with track and field facilities can also be expected for 1964. The track that will surround the football field will be quite unique, as it will be an all weather rubberized track. The substance that forms the track will be similar to that found on broad jump

runways. This will certainly be a SSC first for central California.

P E in 64

During the school year of 1964 there will not be an organized physical education program as such. The mentioned facilities will be available to students at their own discretion.

In 1965, with the completion of a gymnasium, and under the direction of a professional physical educator to be selected some time in 1964, the organized physical education program will begin. The gymnasium will have space for a swimming pool which will be a reality at a later date.

Crowley did emphasize that these dates are somewhat tentative due to other factors such as the channeling of resources.

Internal Program

Stanislaus State will have an intramural and physical education program. The intra-collegiate athletic program, although it comes under the same department, is not as definite. According to Crowley, the athletic program will take a back seat to academic achievement. It is not definitely known if SSC will even participate in inter-collegiate athletics. Other new state colleges such as Orange, are beginning their athletic programs, but this is not a precedent for SSC because the policy will be made on a local basis.

Crowley did mention that it would be safe to assume we would have an inter-collegiate athletic program. He felt that there would be two major factors that would have their effect

on the athletic program. The first would be the new college president's views on athletics, and second, the views held by the professional physical educator, to be elected in 1964.

Mr. Glen Hackwell, an SSC faculty member who is teaching biological sciences, is presently the physical education faculty representative. Mr. Hackwell felt that when and if inter-collegiate athletics did come to SSC, the individual sports such as track and tennis would come first. Hackwell said that the school has expressed a desire for a strong intramural program, and so will probably have such a program.

When questioned of the possibilities of an athletic conference for SSC, Hackwell felt that due to the close proximity of many outstanding state and private universities SSC would have a fine opportunity to become a member of a conference consisting of a number of such schools.

Gibson Opines

Dennis Gibson, SSC's Student Body president commented that he would like to see football as the first inter-collegiate sport at SSC. "Football, more than any other sport tends to form a rallying point that the student body can focus on and gain unity and strength through," Gibson said.

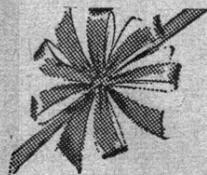
Indications are that future SSC students will certainly have a fine opportunity to keep physically fit. As for the Turkey Bowl . . . only time will tell.

Hatfield Grabs Top Money in Golf Tourney

Craig Hatfield captured first place at the Student-Faculty Golf Tournament with a winning score of 72. The game was played November 16 at the Turlock golf course.

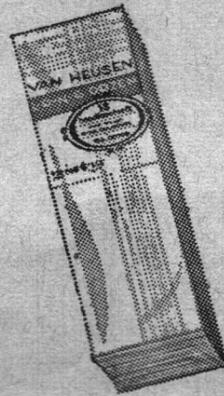
Dr. Eldon Koplun won 2nd place with a score of 74, Dr. Alhem 3rd place with 75. Ken Kuhlman had 77, Larry Sweet 77, Bill Jackson 78, Bob Sperry 78.

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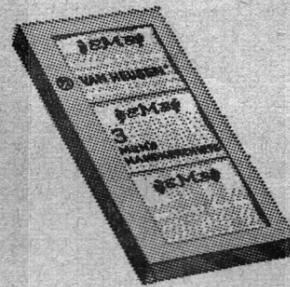
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