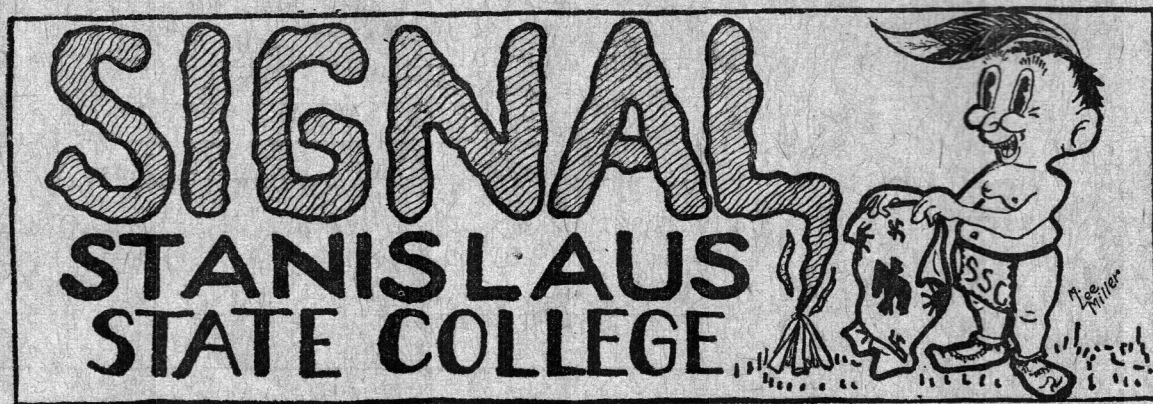


Voters OK 1-A: SSC Campus Assured



November 9, 1962

TURLOCK, CALIFORNIA

Vol. III, No. 4

Students and Faculty Slate Grid Collision

Amid cries of "Hit 'em again!" the kickoff of the first annual faculty-student football game will herald the opening of Stanislaus State college's Warrior Day, Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Early reports indicate both faculty and student teams are itching to tangle with one another. One faculty member allegedly questioned whether sharpened hob-nailed boots would be permitted.

The first gridiron classic is slated for 12-2 p.m. and is under the overall direction of student athletic coordinator Larry Sweet, with respective factions still choosing team coaches. Indications point to eight-man teams utilizing unlimited substitutes in a "Flag" football set-up.

Two Flags

Under flag football rules, each team member carries two flags, one each in his back pockets, with two squads displaying contrasting colors. The ball carrier is "tackled" when an opponent pulls out one of these two flags.

The game will probably be played on a 60-yard field, employing 10-minute quarters. Possibilities of inviting one of Turlock's city fathers to act as impartial umpire, are being considered.

Possible Lineups

Rumored to start for the students are Steve Campora, Gary Chisum, Dennis Gibson, Ray Jordan, Larry Sweet and Jerry White, while the faculty squad may include such grid-ders as Dr. Lloyd Ahlem, Dr. Jerry Crowley, Dr. Don Driggs, Glenn Hackwell, Dr. Eldon Koplin and Roy Wilson. Athletic spokesman pointed out that these names were tentative and that with unlimited substitution rules in effect, almost anyone could get into the act. Those interested in locking horns with the opposition, (both men and women), are urged to contact any of the above mentioned persons.

Faculty members expressed concern over locating cheer leaders and song girls for their team.

Junior Class Sets Toy Drive

Toys for Christmas and service are the two things needed by the junior class according to Jerry Merryman, president.

A toy drive will be sponsored by junior class are obtaining ushers and the junior class as a project to do something for the community.

The two main projects of the decorations for the graduation program and sponsor the junior-senior prom.

Because of lack of support juniors can not participate to a great degree and the only people doing anything are the officers, stated Merryman.

— Elaine Larson

Hot Dog Stand Opened For Student Body Use

By Dennis Gibson

The passionate purple hot dog stand across from the library is now serving as head quarters for the "Signal," the "Legend," and the college student body.

The office is now being set up so meetings of the three groups can be held there. The office is also set up with ping-pong and badminton facilities that are being made available to all members of the student body.

The Signal, which meets from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, will hold its regular meetings in the office. The office will also be available for writing and research purposes throughout the day to members of the Signal staff. Jerry White is editor of the Signal, while others on the staff are Steve Campora, advertising manager; Elaine Larson, circulation manager; and reporters, Dennis Gibson, Linda Sanders, Paul Castro, Pat Nicholas, and Myrle Haile.

Yearbook Meeting

The Legend staff meets from 9 to 10 on Mondays. They will congregate in the office for their regular meetings. The office will also be available to them for layout and research work. Sales and distribution of the Legend will originate from the office with prices and times to be established later.

Doug Hendricks is Editor of the Legend. Serving with him on the staff are Paul Castro assistant editor and sales manager, Steve Campora, Advertising manager, with Ruth Rankin, Linda Sanders, and Dennis Gibson as assistants.

Student body meetings are from 2 to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays. Officers also met in the office to complete other student body assignments. The AWS and AMS also maintain space in the office.

Furniture is needed to complete the working area of the offices.

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Found Newman Club for College Service

The Newman Club, newest on campus, has elected its 1962-63 officers.

Doug Hendricks, from Atwater, was elected president, Albert Buzini, Gustine, took over the vice-presidency post, office of recording secretary went to Maureen Young of Turlock, while corresponding secretary is Veralyn Fernandes of Gustine.

Joanne High was elected treasurer and is from Modesto, Ken Kuhlman from Lodi is representative to student senate, and Josephine Daniels is public relations commissioner.

At the same meeting, President Hendricks appointed Linda Sanders religion chairman and Pat Jara social chairman.

The Newman Club has chosen for its advisor Professor Ken Young, and Rev. Louis Sweeny, assistant pastor of the Turlock Sacred Heart Catholic Church, as its chaplain.

Some of the future activities the club is now planning includes, an all-college semi-formal Christmas dance; different fund raising programs and a "serve-the college" program.

Newman Club meets every Monday from 12 to 1 P.M. in room one. Anyone interested is urged to attend the meetings.

— Linda Sanders

Work to Begin Soon On New College Site

By Pat Nicholas

Proposition 1A was given overwhelming support Tuesday by California Voters. The margin given by the wire services showed that statewide Proposition 1A was ahead by 1,460,673 votes to 723,624.

Warrior Day Set For November 28

Students have chosen Wednesday, November 28, Fall Warrior Day.

Activities will begin at noon with the associated men and women student organizations sponsoring an all-school hot-dog feed. Highlight of the entire day will be the anticipated student-faculty football game.

Larry Sweet, sports co-ordinator for the associated students, has extended an invitation to the faculty and is now preparing a student team for the battle. This game is to take place shortly after noon and may extend into the one o'clock hour, pending administration permission.

Dr. Lorna Swain, Dr. Mary Byrnes, and Lorraine Johnson, realizing the enthusiasm of the Associated Women Students' Executive Council, have agreed to be the core of the faculty rooting section. The enthusiasm of friendly, but sincere rivalry should add to the excitement of the day.

Further possibilities in student athletic activities include a competitive event between the AWS and AMS, such as Socker or Speed-away. Both organizations are in support of such an idea, which will also take place in the near future.

— Myrle Haile

SSC is scheduled to receive \$6.7 million of this appropriation. The beginning of the new campus site scheduled for March 1963 has now been reaffirmed by Acting President Gerard J. Crowley.

A 7-1 margin was given the issue by voters in Turlock. In some precincts the measure was passed by

Acting President Gerard J. Crowley of the college expressed gratitude today to the many supporters who helped get Proposition 1-A passed.

Crowley said thanks should be expressed to the newspapers in this area, to the students, and to the members of Stanislaus State faculty who have devoted so much personal time and effort to the informational program concerning Proposition 1-A.

"The vote of the six counties served by the college was substantially stronger in support of the measure, demonstrating definite evidence of the continuing support of Stanislaus State college," Dr. Crowley said.

such large majorities as 188-17 and 145-13. The actual count was 2,873 for and 471 against the measure in Turlock.

This large margin statewide was in direct contrast to the same issue that was voted on in the June primary under a different title. This time the measure was passed in Stanislaus County by 31,225 to 13,081.

Crowley said that if ground was broken for the new campus in March, SSC would expect to be in its new quarters by summer 1964.

Early Lead

Despite the only opposition of ignorance for the need of new facilities, early returns Tuesday night showed voters in favor of 1A by a two-one vote. The second time around for this issue proved to be the incentive needed to get the bond issue off the ground.

The influx of post war babies on the college campus has been made possible by the passing of 1A. The students would still have been here if the proposition had not passed, but there would have been no place to school them.

Even the other state buildings in the bond issue did not act as deterrents for the passing of 1A. People seeing the schools must have realized the extra need for schooling in our time.

Buildings and Crops

SSC students in the future will no longer have to fear roaming cattle or a loose hog. We can now drive proudly past the future site of SSC and watch the first buildings rise up from the remains of last years crops.

Professors can hold their classes without competition from their neighbors.

SSC is beginning to grow up and with it will come well educated students.

Otto Lairson has been elected president of the newly-formed Forensics Club at Stanislaus State, and Carol Holt, secretary. The purpose of the organization is to prompt Forensics activities at this institution. The organization is looking toward recognition by Phi Kappa Delta, national forensics honor society, according to Dr. Max Norton, advisor to the group.



Dennis Gibson (right), president of Stanislaus State college, confers with Don M. Muchmore State College Vice Chancellor (left) and Dr. M. Bruce Fisher, State College Dean of Student Affairs and Institutional Relations, during the recent two-day meeting of the California State College Student Presidents Association held at San Jose State College. Among topics discussed at the CSCSPA meeting were the Overseas Study Program, reduction of non-resident and foreign student fees and Proposition 1A.

Is "News" What We Really Want?

On October 25, 1962, a series of news teletype service messages of a major news service dramatically demonstrated the unconcern of the mass media to objectively inform the American public as to what is really going on in the world.

All over the United States in newspaper offices, radio and television stations at 1:28 p.m. PDT on that day, the bell began ringing on all teletype machines—signifying that an "Urgent" bulletin was forthcoming.

HOT STORY MOVED

As anxious eyes scanned the machines, the first message took form:

URGENT:

(SAN FRANCISCO) SENATOR THOMAS KUCHEL OF CALIFORNIA SAYS A U.S. INVASION OR A PIN-POINT BOMBING OF CUBA IS A POSSIBILITY WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS. KUCHEL, SENATE MINORITY WHIP, SAYS THE BLOCKADE IS ONLY THE FIRST STEP IN ACTION TO KEEP CUBA FROM BEING USED AS A SOVIET NUCLEAR LAUNCHING PAD.

10/25 1:28 PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

Across the nation, programs were interrupted to broadcast this message. Concern began generating everywhere about this latest development over the Cuba situation. The television set in Donnelly hall was turned on. Students and professors waited for new word on the seemingly taut world situation.

Reporters tensely watched teletype machines for new developments.

KILL THE STORY

They were rewarded with the next news bulletin from the wire service at 2:53 PDT, One and one-half hours later:

EDITORS:

BULLETIN KILL

KILL THE KUCHEL STORY, SAN FRANCISCO, RE: POSSIBLE CUBA ACTION. THIS IS A MANDATORY KILL. THE SENATOR SAYS HE HAS BEEN MISQUOTED. A SUBSTITUTE STORY WILL MOVE.

UPI/RADIO LOS ANGELES

10/25 2:53 PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

With this, the former bulletin was no longer broadcast.

At 3:40 PDT, under California headlines, Kuchel was quoted as saying the next few days will be critical in the extreme.

THREE HOURS PASS

Finally, over three hours later, the story was straightened out with this bulletin:

(SAN FRANCISCO) — SENATOR THOMAS KUCHEL, CALIFORNIA REPUBLICAN, SAID TODAY HE WOULD FIRMLY SUPPORT ANY FURTHER ACTION THAT PRESIDENT KENNEDY MIGHT TAKE TO ELIMINATE THE HAZARD TO THIS COUNTRY OF ROCKET MISSILE SITES IN CUBA.

KUCHEL WAS ASKED AT A NEWS CONFERENCE WHETHER HE WOULD SUPPORT SUCH ACTION AS INVASION OR PIN-POINT BOMBING.

HE REPLIED:

"WHATEVER ADDITIONAL MEASURES THE PRESIDENT TAKES, INCLUDING APPROPRIATE FORCE, TO ELIMINATE THE DIRECT HAZARDS—I AM PREPARED EARNESTLY TO SUPPORT".

KUCHEL, SENATE MINORITY WHIP, SAID THE "NEXT SEVERAL DAYS WILL BE CRITICAL IN THE EXTREME."

10/25 4:30 PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

So what happened? For three hours the american public was duped into thinking that the invasion of Cuba was imminent. After all, they'd heard it on the radio, hadn't they?

To be sure, needless tension was caused by the misquote, but the real damage was the apparent unwillingness of the wire service to correct the misquote as soon as it was detected.

Perhaps what happened over the wire services throughout the country in three-hours-time seems unimportant, but the serious danger remains that it could happen again. Indeed it could happen again and have far more serious implications.

Is not one of the earmarks of a democracy an informed public?

Then why, or how did all this happen?

MISINFORMATION COMMON

According to William J. Lederer, author of "A Nation of Sheep," misinformation in our newspapers and other mass-media is quite common.

He offers as one of the reasons, the fact that sometimes a newspaper is afraid it will be out-scooped if it waits to authenticate a quote. The net result is that we get mis-informed on such important events as the situation in Cuba and the alleged "invasion" in Laos.

But what can we do to insure that we will be accurately informed on important events by the mass media?

Perhaps there is no one answer to this important question, but direct pressure on responsible agencies would seem to be one answer.

The american public should make it clear that we want "information" not emotional appeal and mis-information. If mis-information becomes a habit with the major wire services, all we can expect is "A Nation of Sheep."

— Paul Castro

'Hatful of Rain' Cast Announced

Casting is virtually completed for the Turlock College-Community Players Production of Michael Gazzo's "A Hatful of Rain," according to Lamar Jackson, president of the organization.

The story is concerned with the efforts of Johnny, Celia's husband, to kick the morphine habit. In this tense drama, we see the sinister web of dope habit has spun about Johnny, and the effects upon his family.

The story is brought to a dramatic and abrupt climax with a simple phone call.

But come, see the play. No more advance notes, other than the names of the cast.

Otto Lairson of Ceres plays Johnny, the addict; Sharon Carrol of Mido plays Celia, his wife; Bill Ward, of Gustine plays Polo, Johnny's brother; Mother, the pusher, is played by Lee Moren of Livingston; Linda Monsees of Manteca plays Putski, "the whacky broad" and Paul Castro of Manteca plays Chuck, a pusher whose hobby is reading.

Still needed: "Apples" a dope pusher. He is sinister, a hood, and sneaky. If you can portray that description, come down to the Turlock Community Players theatre on Tuesday night, or see Paul Castro or Lamar Jackson on campus.

— Paul Castro

★ Prescriptions

★ Cosmetics

★ Free Parking



TEL MERCURY 2-3821
605 E. MAIN ST., TURLOCK, CALIF.

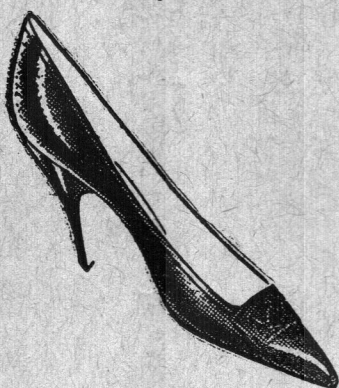
Protecting Your Health
All Ways

TEXTURE TAILORED TO A

T

Indispensible to a well-dressed wardrobe — a terrifically tailored dress pump like this beauty in otter or black crushed kid with smart lacing detail.

Only \$5.99



Many Styles To Choose From

COEY'S

Family Shoe Store
126 W. Main

STANISLAUS STATE COLLEGE

SIGNAL

Published by the students of Stanislaus State College
P. O. Box 1000 — Turlock, California

EDITOR Jerry White

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR Steve Campora

CIRCULATION MANAGER Elaine Larson

ADVISOR Roy Wilson

REPORTERS: Dennis Gibson, Linda Sanders, Myrle Haile, Pat Nicholas, Paul Castro.

Headquarters For Art Supplies

Erumbacher pre-tested oil colors

Canvas Boards all sizes

Strathmor Pads

Art Books

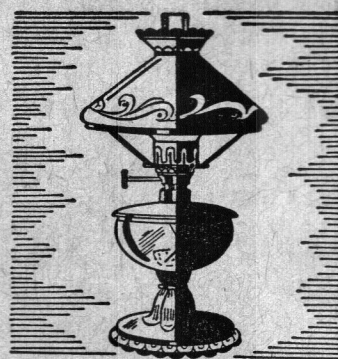
Richard & Chambers

TURLOCK STATIONERS

401 East Main

MErcury 4-6770

Shedding Light On
Tomorrow's fashions ...
Today!



THE COUSINS

COLLEGE CENTER

Monte Vista & Geer Roads -- Turlock



Storms, Stones And Haile

—By Myrle Haile

It is with utmost excitement that I announce the placement of the refuse containers within the student parking area.

Referring to the minutes of the meetings of the Associated Women Students of a year previous, it is possible to note that the decisions to provide such containers was made on November 15, 1961. The Saturday previous to opening this Fall semester, several students met on campus to paint and preserve the receptacles. On October 27 the original intentions of the women's organization was realized and therefore it is no longer necessary for any student to carry refuse with him throughout the day.

It has been rumored that members of the Associated Men Students confiscated the containers and placed them on campus, but whatever the cause, congratulations and thanks, Associated Women Students.

YOUTH IS A MINORITY

As I remember looking forward to life as a college student, I can recall visions of enthusiastic, happy students in a congenial learning atmosphere. However, without the usual gradual transition which is found in an established college, I find myself in an atmosphere of an older adult world. Our school does not consist mainly of students who are preparing for a vocation and predominately seeking a preparatory education, but more so of "mature" students who have not before had an opportunity or those who already have a vocation and are supplementing knowledge.

I have many friends who are thus categorized and I am very thankful for their opportunities; however I resent sincerely the feeling of guilt put upon the younger student because of the fact that education, at the present, is our major concern. We have no obstacles such as family, job, or illness, yet I personally feel that our work and sincere desire to achieve justifies our enrollment and makes it equally important.

Frivolity is not entirely a hindrance, laughter is not a sign of unconcern or lack of sincerity; a smile is not an indication of a completely burden-free soul; extra-curricular activities are not all-time consuming; these are necessary parts of a youthful college life. I believe that they contribute to the students' interest in school and to the vibrancy of an education. Many times has student enthusiasm for participation been stifled by the warning that it is not "mature" or does not apply to the uncertain term, "the learning process."

SENIOR SPIRIT LACKING

It has been brought to my attention that there does exist on this campus what is known as the Senior class. There have been several attempts to organize such in preparation for Fall graduation, but these so far have been in vain. This reverts back to the previous statement that there are those who want to see things done and those who are willing to do them. After a few have planned and organized, many will hasten to participate.

Cheers for Warrior Day! Perhaps it is because of my sadistic nature that I so eagerly await the student-faculty football game. Imagination must again prevail in anticipation for this hilarious time!

Wanted: Blood for Student

An SSC student is in need of blood.

The student is Lee Miller, presently in the Emanuel Hospital in Turlock.

Any type blood will be excepted, however the donator must meet certain requirements. The donator must be 21 years of age or married.

Miss Miller needs two pints of blood. However, under donor regulations four pints will be required to meet the two pint need.

Blood may be donated on Thursday night from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Modesto Teamsters Union Hall at 13th Street in Modesto, or any time at the Delta Blood Bank in Stockton.

Doctors are assuming that no surgery is needed, should it be required more blood will be needed.

HOT DOG STAND

(Continued from Page 1)

Particularly desired are tables and chairs. However, lamps, typewriters, cabinets, bookcases, and couches are also needed. Anything that can be donated to the student body will be greatly appreciated. Dean of Students Joseph Bruggman or anyone in his office should be contacted by anyone who has something that may be of value to the student body. Anything that is not used in the student body office will be used in the student lounge when it is set up.

The student body offices are designed to provide equipment and space for the carrying on of assignments by those given the responsibilities to provide services to the students of SSC. The student body offices will also be the center of student activities for all members of the student body.

Since these offices will be so vital to the student body, anything that can be contributed to the project will be greatly appreciated.

Limelight



PAUL FIELDS

By Elaine Larson

"Aloha Nuilra" is the official greeting our featured personality Paul Field would give to anyone coming to visit his native home.

Often referred to as a bachelor beach boy, Paul says he would love to show off his island, Hawaii, with its many beaches, pineapples, other tropical fruit and pretty polynesian girls.

Our 50th state, will known for its luau feasts wherein the most important guests are the "poi-pigs" has, according to Paul a very casual living atmosphere. Bare feet and muu muus are very popular in Hawaii which has about the same climate year-round, noted Paul.

Born In Islands

Honolulu, Hawaii is his birthplace; December 24, 1939 his birthdate. Paul, his three sisters and a brother are Hawaiian Chinese-caucasians. In 1957 he graduated from Hawaiian Baptist Academy in Honolulu.

He and a sister, Jalna, were beckoned to the mainland in 1958 where they settled and worked in Trenton, New Jersey until 1959. Paul and Jalna then began traveling through the eastern part of the United States and cross country with a trailer.

Enters Local Schools

1960 found Paul in California as a social science major at Modesto Junior college and a part-time restaurant worker until 1962.

In February 1962, Paul started his junior year at Stanislaus State college, where he was elected treasurer of the junior class. This semester his attorney general of SSC student body.

Although he likes SSC very much he feels California is too commercialized and not casual or sunny enough (could be he is homesick for Hawaii).

Paul plans to graduate from the University of Hawaii and become a teacher in that state. Government work interests him as a career, thus he would like to eventually work in the Hawaii state department, perhaps in commerce.

His now married sister, Jalna, is living in Oxnard, California. Two sisters, Louise and Jewel, live in Hawaii and his brother, David is stationed in Newfoundland with the armed forces.

Although Paul can not show everyone his home state, he loves to tell of his hobbies which include chess, surfing and swimming.

His other interests, reading and traveling, will help him learn more about his major field, social science.

Stanislaus State College's Debate team, consisting of Carol Holt, Jack Heald, Paul Castro, and Otto Lairson has been invited to a Debate tournament at the University of the Pacific on November 9. The subject of the debate is "Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form an economic union."

President's Corner

BY DENNIS GIBSON

As I begin this article, the results of the November 6 election are not in. So I don't know whether or not we have a new campus. I hope, as do all of you, that we do. However, even if we don't, I think we at SSC have made an excellent showing for ourselves.

Many here have worked hard for the passage of Proposition 1A. I'd like to single out one person who worked extremely hard for 1A. He's Jerry Merryman, Junior Class President. I asked Jerry early in the campaign to head up a fund raising committee to raise money for 1A. He agreed and has since put in many extra hours working on the campaign. Like many others.

Jerry saw an opportunity to be of help in what may be a historic event in SSC history. Others worked unhesitatingly on various aspects of the campaign and all are to be congratulated roundly for a job well done.

The next big Student Body activity scheduled is the 2nd annual Warrior Day. The event is tentatively scheduled for November 28 and will be held in the patio area outside Donnelly Hall. Program for the day will include a free lunch for members of the student body, faculty and staff, a student-faculty football game, and other activities. A time for the event has not been formally set, but it is expected that a two hour period will be set aside.

This is an event that everyone will want to attend. The free lunch will make it worth while to attend. Again mark your calendar. That's the second annual Warrior Day, November 28 in the patio area outside Donnelly Hall.

TAKE FIVE AT THE COLLEGE SNACK BAR



Mercontik

Elegant appearance
in polished cotton
toulard print
sizes 10-16
10.95

Countrywise
MACSHORE CLASSICS

MAKE SURE IT'S A

Valchris Turkey

★ We have Experts selecting only the finest turkeys

★ We personally inspect our plant and its operation regularly

★ All turkeys are Government Inspected on the Processing Line

Student Executive Council Makes Decisions for Year

The executive council of the associated student body met October 29, to discuss the following business:

Plans for the coming Warrior Day were discussed. Larry Sweet, athletic commissioner for the ASB, is in charge of the details for the student-faculty football game and the associated men and women student organizations are responsible for the remaining activities. From these groups, any necessary committees will be appointed. The date which has been approved is November 28.

Any campus club or organization

Barn Dance Attended By 120 People

The AWS-AMS dance was held at the home of Arnold Larson November 2. Approximately 120 people attended the affair.

The theme "Barn Dance" was carried out in an orange, yellow and black color scheme. Corn stalks and pumpkins adorned the room, while crepe paper hung from the ceiling. Straw and baled hay completed the decorations.

Several games were played during the evening.

Social dancing was to AMS stereophonic records. Both faculty and students participated in the dancing.

The AWS and AMS planned the dance under the leadership of their presidents Loree McGill and Gary Chisum.

Committee heads for the dance were Gary Chisum, arrangements; Linda Sanders, publicity; Jerry Merzmyan, program; Maureen Young, Myrle Haile, Coy Roberts and Douglas Hendricks, decorations; Pat Jara, refreshments; Tamra Campbell, finance; and AMS, clean up.

Help Your Family Enjoy
Life More With Music

Rent or Buy A Musical
Instrument From

**TURLOCK
MUSIC STORE**

223 East Main
Call 634-3610

Hauck's Pharmacy

Broadway & Main
S & H Green-Stamps
ME 4-6598

Cosmetic
Headquarters

Helena Rubenstein
Houbigant
Faberge
Old Spice
Chanel
Nettie Rosenstein
Revlon
Many Others
Samples on presentation
of this Ad

Newly Formed History Club Plans Trip

Interested in excavation and hiking trips?

The newly formed Stanislaus State College Historical Society is planning on a hiking trip for the first or second week in November.

This club was organized by a group whose common interest is anthropology and archeology. The main purpose is to promote interest in the historical value of the Central California area.

Anyone interested in excavating villages for bones and ruins either go to the meetings on Tuesday in room 2 at noon or contact Linda Sanders, Gary Chisum, or Doug Hendricks.

— Elaine Larson

Former Area Man Returns to College as Associate Professor

By Pat Nicholas

Dr. Lloyd H. Ahlem, associate professor of education and psychology, comes to SSC from the Baldwin Park Unified School District where he was director of psychology services.

This father of five children (two boys and three girls) teaches classes in statistics, counselor training, and psychometrist training (testing for school psychology). Dr. Ahlem told me that his plans involve developing the pupil personnel training plan at SSC.

Dr. Ahlem has been married ten years. He is a certified psychologist in California and on some occasions will take private cases.

He obtained his doctorate from USC where he wrote on Teacher Be-

havior and Anxiety in Children. He received his BA and MA from San Jose State.

When asked what his impressions of SSC were, he said the thought the school was very nice. He was much impressed by what he considers to be a very friendly and cooperative staff.

In talking about the students, Dr. Ahlem said he finds the students of SSC to be mature and interested. This seems to be a good sign for all struggling students.

The opportunity to develop a new program was a factor in making his decision for SSC. Being from the Turlock area Dr. Ahlem said this is a good place for children.

As outside activities, Dr. Ahlem lists golf as a favorite pastime.

For Your Thanksgiving Dinner
Polly Ann Bakery Features

Pumpkin and Mince Pies

Cakes Rolls

**Headquarters
for
McFarlane's Candies**



120 North Center St.
Turlock

What's New?

WHITE WALLS
\$2.50 Each

**PERMANENTLY INSTALLED
ON YOUR TIRES**
1-Inch Beauty Line

RECAPPING
670-15 From \$6.95

WHEEL BALANCING 75c
— Weights FREE —

BRAKES - ALIGNMENT

O. K. RUBBER WELDERS
499 N. 99 Hwy.



in long, lean
YMM®
(young man's mood)

**New Comfort in the Traditional Style
with SANSABELT®**

Try these on for the fit, feel and freedom you get only with Sansabelt. It's yours because only Sansabelt features the patented waistband webbing, imported from France. That's right, no more belts, buckles or bulges with Sansabelt; the slacks that slim your midsection and taper you right down to your shoe tops.

SANSABELT SLACKE 23.95 & 19.95

Licensed by Y. Le Cottier & A. G. Trentesau of France. Patent No. 2,757,381
50% Creilan luxury acrylic fiber, 5% wool—a Stevens fabric.

**Guy & Sliger
Mens Shop**

221 W. Main St. Ph. ME 4-6233
OPEN FRI. NITES TIL 9!
Bank Americards Accepted