

Let's Get Behind Proposition 1-A

What Will 1-A Mean To You?

On November 6, the people of California will be asked to vote on an issue essential to Stanislaus State College.

The issue is Proposition 1A, which provides \$270 million in bonds for state construction. Eighty per cent of the bond money will go for constructing and equipping buildings for junior colleges, state colleges and the University of California.

All of the funds for the construction of facilities at the new Stanislaus State College campus are tied up in Proposition 1A. If the bond issue passes, ground should be broken on the new site early next spring and classes should begin on the permanent campus in summer or fall of 1964. If the proposition fails, informal reports indicate that it could be as late as 1968 before ground is broken on the permanent campus.

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Stanislaus Campus | |
| Site Development | \$2,167,000 |
| Classroom building | \$1,900,000 |
| Library building | \$1,466,100 |
| Athletic facilities | \$294,000 |
| Other | \$871,000 |
| Total Stanislaus State College | \$6,698,100 |

MANY AREAS

On the ballot the proposition reads "For (or against) bonds to provide State College, junior college and university facilities; to provide facilities to care for mentally retarded and mentally ill and to provide narcotics control, correctional and forest fire fighting facilities."

Eighty per cent of the total amount (\$270,122,098) of the bond (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Local Civic Groups Back Proposition

Adding their stamp of approval to the growing list of statewide groups endorsing Proposition 1-A on the November 6 ballot are many from the college service area, Acting-President Gerard J. Crowley announced today.

These include the Stanislaus County Taxpayers Association, the Retired Teachers of Stanislaus County, and the Stanislaus Board of Supervisors, all county-wide groups.

Locally, the Turlock Chamber of Commerce, Turlock Recreation Commission, Turlock Junior Chamber of Commerce, Turlock Art Guild, Turlock Planning Commission, Turlock Realty Board, Turlock City Council and the Crowell School PTA have endorsed the proposal.

College-affiliated organizations which have said "Yes" to 1-A are the College Council, the Stanislaus State Stanislaus State College Community Council, the SSC Student Senate College Alumni Association Executive and Executive Board, and the SSC Faculty Women's Club.

Education And Aerospace Are Big 1-A Items

Continuing evidence of the interdependence of industry and education in California makes passage of Proposition 1-A vital to the economic health of the state, Roy P. Crocker, co-chairman of the Citizens Committee for "Yes" on 1-A, declared.

"The trend to keep up California's educational position and its consequent lead in aerospace and other science-oriented industries was never so apparent," Crocker said.

A critical part of this preparation, Crocker said, lies in building a physical plant able to accommodate the increase of 114,000 new students by 1965. "This is why passage of Proposition 1-A is of prime importance," he declared.

AWS Appoints Advisor; Many Irons In Fire

For the second year the Associated Women Students have chosen Dr. Lorna M. Swain, assistant professor of education, as advisor for the student organization.

She received her A.B. degree in 1937 from the University of California, her M.A. in 1954 from Humboldt State College and her Ed.D. in 1960 from Stanford University.

"To date the names of over 300 Before coming to SSC Dr. Swain was a school psychologist for Stanislaus county schools. Her husband, Irvin Swain, is an instructor at Modesto Junior College and they have three children.

The AWS announced that three reels of magnetic tape containing dance music are available for rental.

The tapes contain approximately three hours of stereo hi-fi music. All tapes can be rented for \$1.25, or individually for 35 cents each. Anyone interested may write to Stanislaus State College in care of Elaine Larson.

October 17 and 18 the AWS held a cake sale. Loree McGill, president, thanked all members who brought the baked goods and those people patronized the cake sale.

She also extended a big thanks to all the women students who helped with the Proposition 1-A car-wash October 6.

AWS will meet Wednesday, October 24, in room 3 at 12 noon.

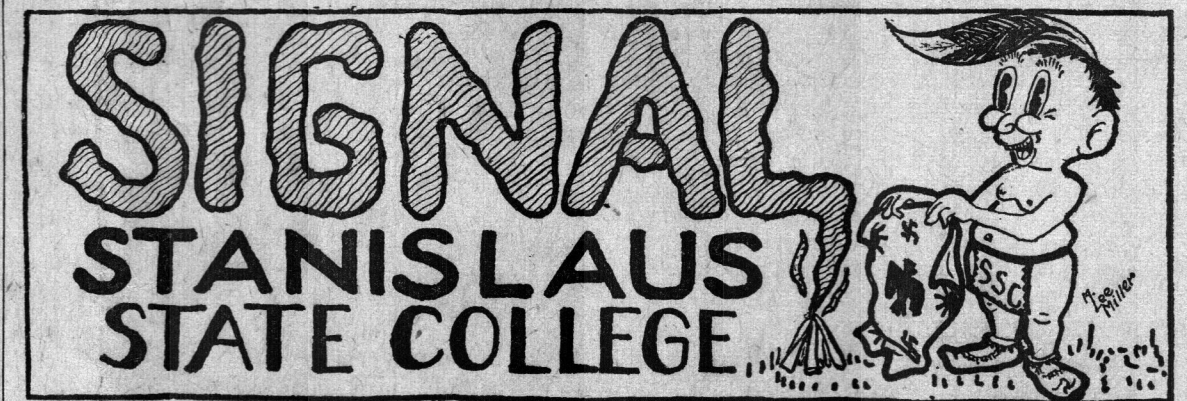
—Linda Sanders

New Student Officers Named

New student officers were announced by Student Body President Dennis Gibson October 5. All candidates were unopposed in the election except for the post of treasurer which ended in a tie.

The new 1962-1963 officers are Gwynne Chandler, secretary; Jack Ulrich, treasurer (bookkeeper); Pat Jara, treasurer (cashier); Beverly Houston, director of student activities; Coy Roberts, men's representative; Carolyn Clapp, women's representative; and Gary Chisum, Associated Men Students president.

Linda Sanders, vice-president, announced the SSC Student Senate will meet every Friday from 12 noon to 1 in room 5. All students are invited to sit in on the meetings.



October 19, 1962

TURLOCK, CALIFORNIA

Vol. III, No. 3

SSC-MJC Students Wash Cars For Proposition 1-A

Students from Modesto Junior College and Stanislaus College will join forces tomorrow to sponsor a car wash to raise support funds for Proposition 1A.

The car wash will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Texaco Service Station at the entrance to McHenry

Village in Modesto.

Proposition 1A is the state construction bond issue which provides funds for addition classroom facilities for the junior colleges, state colleges and the University of California.

Student groups on both the Mo-

desto and Stanislaus State campuses have organized to support the higher education bond issue.

At Modesto Junior College Sargon Tamimi of Turlock is handling the arrangements and at Stanislaus State Dennis Gibson of Modesto is in charge.

Two weeks ago Stanislaus State College students for Proposition 1A washed cars in Turlock to help raise funds for the public information program for Proposition 1A.

Students from both schools will work together during next Saturday's car wash in Modesto.

The first money-raising event for students this year was held at the Security State Drive-In Bank, Turlock from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jerry Merryman, junior class president in charge of the event, reported a clear profit of \$62.50.

The car wash, which received much publicity locally, was considered a great success by those who participated. Students working throughout the day were; Jerry Merryman, Gale Cuneo, Dennis Gibson, Ron Nelson, Carolyn Clapp, Myrle Haile, Lori McGill, Paul Castro, Elaine Larson, and Linda Sanders.

Crowley Points To Importance Of 1-A Yes Vote

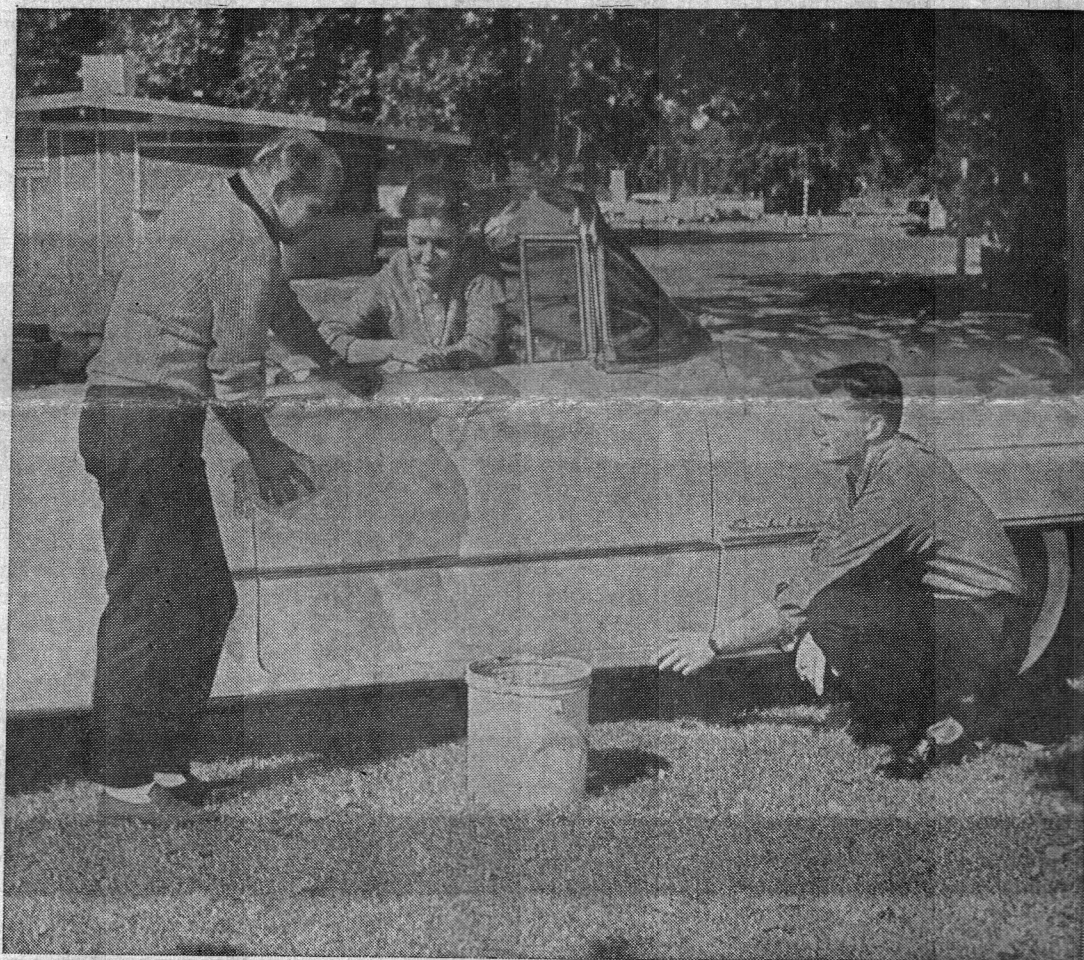
The entire first phase of the Stanislaus State College building program is dependent upon the passage of Proposition 1A in November's general election, according to Acting President Gerard J. Crowley.

In addition to the funds for SSC, \$3,100,000 will go to Modesto State Hospital; \$16,317,820 to San Joaquin County; \$9,810,563 to Tuolumne and Calaveras Counties; and portions of \$20 million for state junior colleges to jaycees in Merced, Modesto and Stockton.

Projects slated to begin at SSC with the passing of Proposition 1A are a classroom building, library, boiler plant, outdoor physical education facilities and site development.

"Two prominent Stanislaus County citizens, Milton Kidd of Modesto and Carl E. Hillberg of Turlock will explain Proposition 1A over area radio stations during the next two weeks", Crowley said.

The programs will be heard on the next two Saturdays over Radio KCEY in Turlock at 12:15 p.m. and KWIP in Merced at 3:45 p.m. On the next two Sunday's the broadcasts will be carried over KBEE in Modesto at 6:40 p.m. and on Tuesday's over KHOM in Turlock at 5:30 p.m.



SUPPORTING PROPOSITION 1A—three of several Stanislaus State college students are hard at work polishing a car in the college's first car wash project. The event, held last Saturday and this Saturday was to raise money in support of Proposition 1A, the state bill which will allocate funds to the college. Pictured here, from left are Jerry Merryman, Myrle Haile and Dennis Gibson. Journal photo

Prop. 1-A Is For You: Support It

1-A And You

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

issue will be used for the building construction, equipment and site acquisition needs for the California state colleges, the public junior colleges, and the University of California.

Although Stanislaus State College at the present time can boast of a private swimming pool, full grown trees and green lawns there are a few complaints about our "fair" campus. It seems that Room three is not hoise proof. Dr. Stenzel, professor of world history could be stating "Justinian I did much for . . ." when suddenly . . . "Children who are noisy . . ." comes from the film projector next door. What was to be a serious lecture becomes humorous as Dr. Stenzel hurries to ask Mr. Rushdooney, assistant professor of education, to turn the projector down.

COURSE CONFLICTS

Many students have to go to Turlock High School because of the lack of room. Having the music students go over there does help Dr. Stenzel and his students a little for it was getting distrubing to hear "The Waltz of the Flowers" as background music to World War II.

The other day Mr. Reinholtz, head of the art department reported "I just love this room because when you turn the lights off you can see the stars." He was referring to the holes punched in the ceiling.

Some complaints are about the lack of windows in Donnelly Hall, a converted barn-like library building, and two purple hot dog stands for a student body office and a bookstore. Thus SSC faculty, staff, present, future and graduate students are looking forward to seeing the new campus within the next year.

TIME IS PASSING

Many people do not realize how fast time flies. If they did they would realize that next year the postwar population bulge consisting of children born in 1945 will become college age. Children born between 1945 and 1950 are part of the great birth rate after World War II.

These are the children who were crowded into double session in many cities all over California. Now, if Proposition 1A fails, these same children may be denied the building construction that helps provide an opportunity for all qualified California students to attend colleges and universities.

The money provided by the passing of Proposition 1A will allow for the building to be paid for as they are used. Thus the new population using the equipment and building will contribute to the payments spreading the costs of construction over 25 years. The 1961 census report shows California with the second lowest net bond debt per \$100 of personal income among the 10 top industrial states and lower than 32 other states.

EDUCATION IS IMPORTANT

The Los Angeles Times Editor stated "California does not realize how very greatly this state's economy depends upon its educational system . . . From the college campuses come scientists and technicians who make these industries possible . . ."

Your vote in favor of proposition 1A will help to ensure that the State of California will be able to meet its obligations to the people of California and the the people of California, now and future, will be able to meet their obligations to their own prosperity and welfare.

We urge students of Stanislaus State College to actively support Proposition 1A not only by voting "YES" on November 6, but by explaining its need to friends and neighbors. The future of Stanislaus State College depends upon the passing of this proposition.

— Elaine Larson

Travel Grants And Scholarships Offered For European Jobs

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, September 14, 1962 — The American Student Information Service, the only official, authorized organization placing American college students in summer jobs in Europe on a large scale, is celebrating its 6th anniversary by offering travel grants and cash scholarships from \$10 to \$175 to the first 1,000 students applying for summer jobs in Europe.

Summer jobs in Europe include factory work, resort-hotel work, farm work, construction work, office work, hospital work, child care and camp counseling positions. Jobs are available throughout Europe and wages range from \$175 a month for the highest paying positions in Germany to only room and board in Spain. The jobs are offered in conjunction with package arrangements costing from \$150 to \$799. Among other things, each applicant is provided with an album of language records of the country in which he will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer discounts throughout Europe,

complete health and accident insurance coverage and a choice of tours ranging from 6 to 24 days.

Although ASIS offers complete arrangements with a round-trip scheduled jet flights, students are free to make their own travel arrangements. ASIS expects that many students participating in college charter flights will also want summer jobs in Europe.

For a complete 20 page prospectus and a European job application, contact either the Director of the Student Union, the Placement Officer, or write directly to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Enclose 20 cents for airmail reply.

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President's Corner

BY DENNIS GIBSON

ASSSC PRESIDENT

As I said last time, I'm writing this column to keep you informed about the things I think are important for you to know. So what's new this time? Tomorrow, Linda Sanders and I will be going to San Jose to the California State College Student Presidents Association meeting.

It's a weekend meeting which is being held at the De Anza Hotel in San Jose. Among the topics of discussion will be the People to People project, Proposition 1A, and the Student Center program.

Student Center

I'd like to spend a minute on the Student Center question. The CSCPA (mentioned above) has been working for the past two years to get action taken on every state college campus concerning the building of student centers. The biggest majority of the state colleges do not have student centers. The Association has managed to get the state colleges to set up building funds for their student centers.

The ground work has been laid with the State College Chancellor's Office to authorize the building of these student centers. (the state is not allowed to build these for us)

The past Executive Council voted to set aside 15 per cent of the student fees for the purpose of building a student center. The present executive council has concurred with this action. By June 1963 it is estimated that between 700 and 1,000 dollars will be in our fund. Pat Jara is heading a committee to decide the best way to invest this money so it will bring the biggest return for us.

While it will be a long time before we have enough in the fund to seriously consider building a student center, I think this a worthy project, deserving of our support.

We have made a good start toward reaching our goal and some day in the not too distant future we'll have a fine student center on our permanent campus.

Doug Hendricks has been appointed editor of the 1962-63 Legend. He will take office upon confirmation of his appointment by the student senate. Doug and his staff have already begun work on the yearbook and they promise that it will be bigger and better than ever. The yearbook will be on sale soon and will be distributed in June.

Well that's it for this time. There will be more next time the paper goes to press.

The Book Discussion Group met Friday, October 5 in the home of Mrs. Miriam Maloy to discuss "A Nation of Sheep," by William Lederer.

A Forensics Clinic will be held tomorrow at the University of Pacific. There will be sections in Debate, Oral Interpretation, and Public Address. Those in attendance from SSC include Jack Heald, Carol Holt, Paul Castro, and Otto Lairson.

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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.

Books And Safaris Are Part Of New Librarian's Hobbies

By Paul Castro

Our new reference and circulation librarian, Nita Lavaggi, seems to have a rather quiet job, with perhaps not too much excitement.

How does she balance this? Last summer she took her second African Safari. It was basically a photographic tour, and covered east Africa, Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, and Zanzibar.

When I asked Nita if she enjoyed big-game hunting, she replied, "No, as a matter of fact, one of my interests is wild-life conservation."

She has visited a number of game reserves on the African continent, and has a collection of animal photos ranging from crocodiles on the Nile to Hippos in camp.

She was fortunate to have seen a migration of the wildebeeste, or gnu, while visiting the Serengeti plain.

World Tour

In addition to the African trips, Miss Lavaggi toured the world in 1960, visiting the Fiji Isles, Austratia, Japan, Singapore, Thailand, and India.

She also visited Africa on that trip.

Needless to say, Miss Lavaggi is fond of all sorts of animals, including dogs and cats. She is especially fond of large cats, and would like to own a tamed lion. Oh well, just so it's house broken.

The nick-name "Your Highness", given to her by one of her fellow staff members is no doubt some sort of allusion to her African Safaris.

Other Hobbies

Besides her gobal jaunts, she has hobbies such as photography, reading



NITA LAVAGGI

and flower arranging that tend to keep her at home.

Unfortunately, Miss Lavaggi will only be with us here at SSC for a year.

She is on a Sabbatical leave from Modesto J.C. to work here part-time, while also attending classes.

A graduate of Stockton schools, she received her A.B. degree from University of the Pacific. After working a while, she went on to the University of Illinois, where she received her Masters degree in Library Science.

When she returns to the Modesto Junior College library, next fall, it will be her ninth year at that Institution.

Although basically a non-joiner, she belongs to the California Teachers Assn., as well as the California School Librarian's Association.

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Storms, Stones And Haile

—By Myrle Haile

Again, Greetings —

In outlining my column this time, I found that I had categorized and enumerated all of my subjects. Knowing that there must be a good psychological reason for this, I approached a few of my able professors and colleagues. Some thought that it was an indication of systematic thought (ha).

Others a groping for security; while some said it could be a result of restricting inhibitions (ha, encore). Since these sources were rather non-committal in their answers, you must analyze and offer your suggestions—quietly and privately, please.

BATHS FOR CARS

What arises first in my mind is the recent car wash. This is most likely prevalent because it is still vivid in my memory and muscles. It had been so long since I had washed cars that I had forgotten that they came in so many sizes, shapes and ages. And I didn't realize that they were used for so many purposes other than transporting people. One thing that they all had in common was DIRT; Professor Tom Barrett's car surpassing all others!

On this day we discovered that there are people who want to see things done, and those who are willing to do them! Through our experience and attitude at the car wash we most certainly made known all of the derogatory connotations of the title "organizer." Having someone to delegate the work is necessary, but this constant duty by one is often unappreciated without active participation.

PROFITABLE RESULTS

The outcome was most profitable despite the weakness and weariness of participants. My feet still react as sponges everytime I put them in water, and I cringe when I see a dog, to think of all the slimy car windows I washed.

The dirty cars you see on campus now, belong to those who worked hard all day washing other people's cars and couldn't bear another one! The owners, staggering students, are not inebriated, only under the influence of necessary medication for illness due to over-exposure.

Being somewhat of a self-centered and selfish person, I often fail to recognize the value of people around me. Meeting a few fascinating people has made me aware of the uniqueness of others, and I realize that everyone's background is interesting and their philosophy often challenging and enlightening.

As on any campus, we have three types of students —(1) scholars, (2) students, (3) enrollees. In some of my more recent endeavors I have most certainly been a type 3. However, due to enlightenment (worry) and encouragement I am striving for an upper type 2, with hopes of some day deserving the credit of being known as a scholar. In my opinion there are very few true scholars in any institution of learning, and I have my doubts as to the capability of a public educational system producing such in any quantity.

MORE ABOUT TURKEYS

With the discussion of the turkey race came many questions. Having past experience in the poultry field, I thought first of the control of the bird. How in tarnation are you supposed to get the creature to do anything you want it to?

Just the thought of trying to make one run in a given direction frustrates me. Letting my imagination work, I can visualize many funny things — turkeys on leashes, turkeys running wild, brightly decorated turkeys standing, staring at each other — there really is no end. Talking about such a race is fun, though the possibility is still uncertain.

According to one of our student leaders, who is also a student of anthropology and a good friend of mine, women are approximately a million years ahead of men in development. I must add, and reluctantly, that this is only anthropologically speaking.

New History Professor Is Stanford Man

By Pat Nicholas

Portrait of a new history professor

John P. Rasmussen impressed this interviewer with one important quality. This feature was revealed in his comments concerning reasons for accepting a position at Stanislaus State college.

Rasmussen admitted to little excitement concerning a position in the valley until further communications made clear he would have the opportunity to pioneer in the college's development as well as have a free hand in designing his courses.

That these opportunities excited him rather than discourage him indicate a quality which I feel to be quite important.

From Stanford

Other factors in his decision to come to SSC and her hall's of ivy (on the inside) should be mentioned. Dr. Stenzel, whom Rasmussen worked with at Stanford, was an important influence.

Rasmussen's praise and regard for Stenzel was very high. And I suspect that Dr. Rasmussen's praise of academic standards and personalities is of a highly selective nature.

Rasmussen seemed impressed and delighted with the healthy relationship between faculty and administration which he feels to exist here at SSC. He also expressed respect for both the faculty and the administration. (Such a condition is rare on most campuses and this kind of comment from the social science department even more rare.)

Rasmussen seemed to prefer the small liberal arts college and pointed out that it is free of many of the disadvantages of a small private college. (I would like to discuss this with him further.)

In general John P. Rasmussen displays the appearance of a bright young man, who has worked hard and has gained a wealth of academic achievement. He expresses enthusiasm and content with his job and seems to have a bright academic future before him. Most important, the students of SSC have the opportunity to share his experience and knowledge.

Social Activities To Be Stressed By Mens Group

An emphasis on the improvement of social activities at Stanislaus State college will be a goal of Associated Mens Students at SSC, stated Gary Chisum, AMS president.

The first meeting of the new year for AMS was October 10 at 1 p.m. President Chisum pointed out that there are various offices presently unfilled in AMS and anyone interested should contact him. He said, "We need all the help and support we can get to make our social activities at SSC a real success."

According to Chisum, AMS will work closely with the Associated Women Students to improve the SSC social activities. Chisum went on to say that AMS will exploit the possibilities of some on-campus informal sports for the men of SSC.

—Steve Campora

Tryouts will begin soon for the College-Community Players' production of "A Hatful of Rain," by M. V. Gazzo. The play is to be directed by Jack Clemmons, of the College-Community Players. Those interested should contact Lamar Jackson.

Limelight



VIRGINIA GNEKOW

By Elaine Larson

Virginia Gnekow, a twenty-one-year-old Miss with blue eyes and brown hair is our new Junior class vice president.

An English major in her junior year, Miss Gnekow graduated from Lodi High school, attended two years at Stockton College, as well as a year at Biola College in Los Angeles.

Madam vice president describes her hobbies as water skiing, playing piano and horseback riding.

Upon graduating from SSC, Miss Gnekow intends to teach at the elementary level.

Musical Talent Sought By Group

The Stanislaus State College "Collegium Musicum", a group specializing in chamber music ensembles, is inviting singers and instrumentalists to join them.

This group meets each Monday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Turlock Little Theater. Anyone interested in joining should contact Professor Clifford Cunha, head of the SSC music department.

Plans are now under way for the Collegium Musicum to stage "The Play of Daniel" on January 11 & 12. This medieval production will be staged at Turlock High School in cooperation with the SSC art and drama departments. Both the chorus and orchestra will give performances in this play.

Cunha announced that Mrs. Liane Beauchamp has again been appointed accompanist for the chorus. "She is well known locally for her ability as a keyboard artist, performing in church and in concerts on both piano and organ," he noted.

—Elaine Larson

Murphy: Prop. 3 And 1-A Are Not 'One And Same'

Four major differences between Proposition 1-A on the November ballot and Proposition 3 which was defeated last June were cited by Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of UCLA.

They are as follows:

1. Proposition 1-A is more correctly titled to indicate its purpose.
 2. The measure specifies that 80 per cent of the bond issue funds go to the University of California, the State Colleges and the Junior Colleges. The remainder will provide facilities for conservation, corrections and mental health.
 3. Each of the 327 items for which the money will be spent has been reviewed by the Legislature and the Department of Finance.
 4. Money for junior colleges will be allocated only by future construction, not for buildings already built.
- "Thus," said Chancellor Murphy, "doubts raised by the previous measure have been eliminated in Proposition 1-A. It no longer has the implications of a 'blank check' as the opposition charged."

SSC-Community Orchestra Plans Public Concerts

Several public concerts are being planned for this forecoming year by the Stanislaus State College-Community orchestra.

According to Joseph E. Bruggman, SSC dean of students and orchestra director, a performance aimed at the youth will be held in November to be entitled Youth concert. In December the orchestra will put on the mid-winter concert.

Bruggman invited all qualified adult musicians to attend the orchestra rehearsals. They are held Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Turlock High school band hall.

The late Dr. J. Burton Vasche had expressed the wish that SSC should take leadership in the field of music.

Presently the orchestra is small but it is growing in size and quality. The instrumentalists come from many cities in the community such as Sonora, Merced, Ceres, Atwater and Modesto. SSC students may play whether they are music majors or not.

Dr. Bruggman's philosophy on the programming of music is studying high quality literature.

—Elaine Larson

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Screening Underway For SSC President

The second progress report from the Stanislaus State College presidential screening committee has been made to the general faculty.

"We have made substantial progress in search of qualified candidates for the presidency of Stanislaus State College," reports Thomas P. Barrett, chairman of the committee.

"To date the names of over 30 possible candidates have come before the committee. We are trying to learn as much about each of these men as we possibly can," Barrett noted.

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Page 4

STANISLAUS STATE COLLEGE SIGNAL

SSC Faculty Fears ASB Football Power

Stanislaus State college has yet to lose a football game. They've lost a few baseball games and a couple of basketball games; but not one football game. How many colleges do you know of that can boast of a perfect record in football?

Unfortunately, due to a lack of man power, uniforms, fields, and footballs, SSC won't field a team this year.

We have decided to field a basketball team this year. Rising to the occasion, we've decided to accept an invitation to play in the Turlock city league. The league will begin in the middle of November, with play beginning at Turlock High school.

League games will be played on Monday and Thursday nights, with SSC probably playing on Thursday nights. Anyone interested in playing basketball should contact ASB President Dennis Gibson as soon as possible.

Bone-Crushing Football

It has just come to this reporters attention that it is entirely possible

that SSC will field a football team for one very crucial game with the SSC faculty. The game is being scheduled in the near future and will feature the razzle dazzle of the faculty and the famous rock'em sock 'em brand of football played by the fighting eleven of the sterling student body.

It has been said that the faculty fears the student body brand of football so much that they want to play flagball. (Flagball is a simpler game which should not be so hard on the faculty) Anything to make it easy on the faculty.

Watch for this game soon and come out and cheer the hard-fighting student body on to another smashing victory over the faculty.

Other things planned for the year include international and city league volleyball, baseball, a golf tournament, and a tennis tournament. Watch for these and other sports activities at SSC and support the ones of your choice through participation as a spectator or player.

Hendricks: Legend Editor

Douglas Hendricks, a graduate student, has been appointed editor of the Legend, the college yearbook.

Hendricks has appointed his staff. Those who have been selected to work with him this coming year are: Paul Castro, assistant-editor and sales manager; Linda Sanders, art-editor and layout; Ruth Rankin, assistant art-editor and layout; Steve Campora, advertising manager, and Dennis Gibson, assistant-layout.

The office yet to be filled is that of yearbook photographer. Anyone who is interested contact Miss Lola Johnson, Legend advisor, Doug Hendricks or Dennis Gibson.

"Many volunteers are needed," stated Doug Hendricks.

The staff all agreed that the first and second yearbook were excellent. However, it is felt that the third edition will reportedly be even better: plans are now underway to make it so.

The Legend which comes under Student Publication is offered for one unit and meets every Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. in room 5.

Linda Sanders

Kerr Endorses Proposition 1-A

Parents with students in elementary and high schools of the state have a special interest in passage of Proposition 1-A on the November ballot, President Clark Kerr of the University of California announced.

"Whether we will be able to provide facilities for the young people of our State in the Junior Colleges, the State Colleges, and the University in the next decade will depend on whether essential construction for these institutions can be started now," Dr. Kerr said.

"That is why 80 per cent of the proposed \$270 million bond issue is to finance construction for higher education."

Calling attention to the \$100 million of Proposition 1-A funds designated for expanding existing campuses of the University and developing new campuses at Irvine, San Diego, and Santa Cruz, Dr. Kerr

said, "The open fields where these prospective institutions are to be built will not become University campuses unless we provide the funds now for planning and construction."

Potential students for the new campuses are already in elementary and high schools, he pointed out. "By 1965, 120,000 more young people than are currently enrolled (an increase of nearly 40 per cent) will be seeking admission to the junior colleges, to the State Colleges, and to the University.

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Turlock

Vice Chancellor Urges Support Of Proposition

If California is to continue to provide high-quality education for its youth, additional facilities must be built on our California State College campuses, at the University of California and at our junior colleges.

So said Donald M. Muchmore, Vice Chancellor of the State Colleges who is urging support of Proposition 1-A on the November ballot.

"California's Master Plan for higher Education is a workable pattern for the cooperation of the state's public and private universities, colleges and junior colleges," he said.

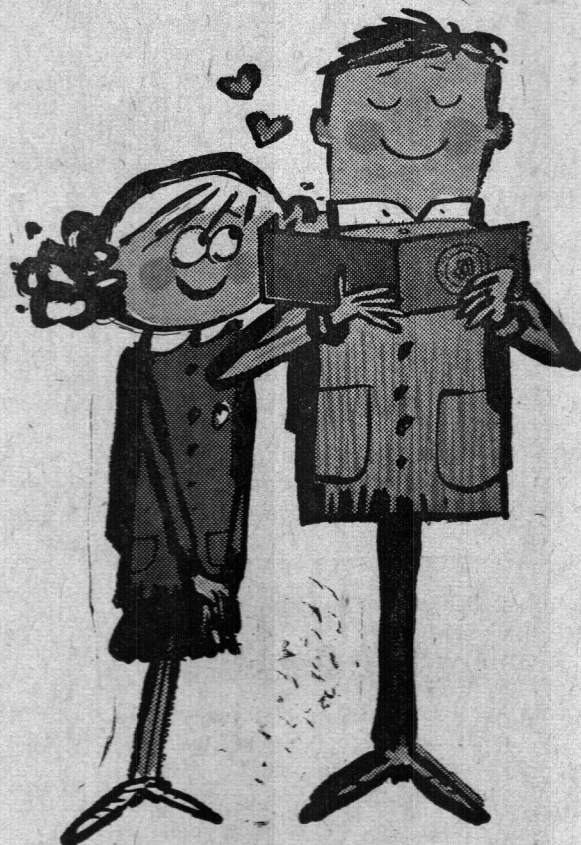
"Proposition 1-A provides the fi-

nancial support each segment must have to serve the student population now and in the future."

Muchmore said that Proposition 1-A specified that 80 per cent of the \$270,000,000 bond issue would provide buildings for public higher education, the remainder for new facilities for corrections, conservation and mental health agencies.

Of the total amount, some \$100,000,000 would be earmarked for the 18 State College campuses, some \$102,000,000 for the nine University of California campuses, and \$20,000,000 for junior colleges.

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