



Stanislaus Signal

STANISLAUS STATE COLLEGE

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ACCREDITATION TEAM AT SSC

Stanislaus State College will be visited on November 20 and 21 by accreditation teams from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and the State Department of Education, according to President Alexander Capurso.

The WASC team composed of five persons, includes Chairman Dr. Chester O. McCorkle, Jr., vice-chancellor of academic affairs of the University of California at Davis; Dr. Edwin A. Beilharz, professor and chairman of history at the University of Santa Clara; Dr. Darl E. Bowers, associate professor of biology at Mills College; Dr. Lloyd M. Cook, coordinator of mathematics at Chico State College and Louis Miljarak of the California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland.

SSC was last accredited by the WASC in January 1965 for a three-year period ending in June of 1968 and was first accredited for a two-year period from 1963 to 1965. WASC will be visiting the college this time for accreditation purposes in its overall program.

The State Department of Education team includes two members from the department, Chairman Wesley P. Smith, director of vocational education and Edward B. Stark, consultant in speech and hearing handicapped. Others on the committee are Dr. Henry Aigner, professor of education, Dominican College; Dr. Mary Ellen Dolcini, principal of Ralph Waldo Emerson Junior High School, Davis and Dr. Phillis Watts, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies, Fresno State College.

SSC received credentialing power in elementary education last year when the State team accredited the program for a three-year period, expiring in June 30, 1969. The State Department team will examine the college's

programs for the elementary and secondary education credential and the special credential for speech and hearing handicapped.

Legend Staff Is Organized

This year eight students have the enormous task of putting out the 1968 Legend. Staff members are Lana Yohanan, editor; Jane Carlile, business manager; Roy Oku and Steve Masui, photographers; Sue Nelson, lay-out manager; Fred La Coss, Jr., and Jeneace de la Vaux, business staff members; and Ted Bernard, artist. Dr. James Antonich is the Legend advisor.

The staff is putting out a request for any snapshots of activities and campus scenes. If an active club would like to be certain to have pictures of its various activities in the Legend, please notify the editor or photographers by message in C-117A or C-118.

In the next few weeks, pictures of the faculty, administration, and classes will be taken.

Winter Formal Is Planned

The Associated Women Students of Stanislaus State College is making plans for its annual Winter Formal to be held Dec. 1, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance, whose theme will be "Winter Wonderland," will be held at the Turlock Ball Room located on Highway 99.

The Barbosa Brass will furnish the music for the dance. Refreshments will be served.

Teacher Evaluation Pamphlet Planned

The Community for New Dissent, upon approval of the ASSSC Executive Council, is organizing a teacher evaluation pamphlet. Such pamphlets are presently in use at many state colleges and universities.

The pamphlet is being compiled to give students some basis for choosing prospective teachers. Using a departmental index, it will contain information on the lecture ability, grading system, and teaching methods of faculty members. The first evaluation pamphlet will come out in the winter quarter.



William Fox and Annette Pirrone of "La Serva Padrona"

FINAL TWO PERFORMANCES OF SSC OPERA SCHEDULED

Last Wednesday evening, November 15, the first opera ever to be performed at Stanislaus State College took to the stage. Under the direction of Professors Giovanni Campajani and Bruce Hood, two performances of the delightful comic intermezzo "La Serva Padrona" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the college Little Theatre, November 17 and 18, Friday and Saturday.

Featured in the opera are William Fox, Bass, and Annette Pirrone, Soprano, supported in non-singing roles by Ron and Bob Olsen.

As a curtain raiser to the opera, the one-act play, "Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, will be performed. The one-act play has been touring off-campus and has been performed for student audiences at Turlock and Ceres High Schools. Tickets are on sale and reservations may be made by telephoning 634-9101, extension 246. Prices are \$1.25 general admission, and \$.75 for all students, college or high school.

"Aria Da Capo" is one of the most frequently performed one-act plays ever written because of its tremendous range in style from comic pantomime to serious emotion, as it oscillates from mirth to murder and back again.

SSC students Patrick Craig and Valerie Snyder play Pierrot and Columbine, Charles McDade, Cothurnus and John Hunsaker and Joe Hanreddy appear as the shepherds Thyrsus and Corydon. The play is under the direction of Professor Bruce Hood.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sunday, November 19 —

Newman Club Discussion, 9:00 p.m. at the dorm.

Monday, November 20 —

Campus Christian Fellowship Bible Study, 3:00 p.m. in C-130.

Tuesday, November 21 —

Detective Sergeant William Sweeney speaks on "Narcotics and Drugs Abuse," in the Little Theatre at 12:30 p.m.

Fine Art Club will show works of students and local artists starting today in the Art Gallery with the Art Auction starting on December 10 at 2 p.m.

Student Council meeting, 1:30 in C-119.

Scholarships Available For Library Study

The Special Libraries Association will offer five \$2,000 scholarships for the academic year 1968-69 to be used for graduate study in special librarianship leading to a degree at a library school in the United States or Canada.

The Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago will offer approximately thirty fellowships and scholarships for the academic year 1968-69, of varying amounts up to \$6,700 for study leading to the MA or PhD degree.

The California Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development is offering the Helen Heffernan Scholarship for graduate study during 1968-69 for those interested in supervision and curricular development.

Students Compete In Tournament

Two Stanislaus State College students finished in the top ten participants at the Golden Bear One Hundredth Centennial Forensic Tournament held at the University of California, Berkeley campus, this last weekend.

James Mendosa of Turlock reached the semi-finals in the senior men's oral interpretation, and John Hunsaker of Tracy placed in the semi-finals in the junior division of interpretation.

Seven-hundred competed from 43 colleges in the western states. SSC students were accompanied by Jack Heald, director of forensics.

Other students attending were: Patrick Craig, Janice Frazier, Joli Hegedus, Anne Konzi and Doug Montgomery.

Heald expressed satisfaction with performances of all the students participating.

Babysitting Program Is Started At SSC

The Associated Women Students of Stanislaus State College are initiating a program which would provide free babysitting for mothers attending SSC.

Anyone interested in the program should submit a 3x5 card listing your name, address, and telephone number to the AWS president's mail box in Room C-118. Ages and names of the children should also be included on the card.

SSC GUIDES NEEDED

Guides are needed at various times during the school year at Stanislaus State. If any student, male or female, is interested in being an official SSC guide, just drop a 3x5 card in the Associated Women Student president's mail box or the activities coordinator's mail box in Room C-118. This card should include your name, address and phone number.

News In Brief

Bakersfield College: Some 200 Bakersfield College students filled out a questionnaire during ASB election run-offs and expressed opposition to the Johnson Administration policies in Vietnam, but concurrently decided that the United States should continue to bomb North Vietnam.

Cal State, L.A.: The Discount Investigation Committee will recommend to the Foundation Board of Trustee a 4% discount on all textbooks and school supplies purchased in the campus bookstore for all students; the Cal State, L.A. student-founded experimental college had 400 in attendance operating from ASB funds.

San Fernando Valley State: Valley State Experimental College, an institution which began last spring, offered fall classes; an experimental student court run by a jury picked at random from the student body will be tried; Professor Profiles, a survey which present profiles of instructors based on student opinion, has been reorganized; and the Foundation Evaluation Committee has been appointed "...to make sure the students aren't getting robbed." by the Valley State Foundation.

YOSEMITE HALL . . . A POINT OF VIEW

It's a quiet night at Yosemite Hall—the worst thing for house mother, Mrs. Sinclair. Something is in the air. That feeling of electricity that's always present before all hell cuts loose. It was there before the sinking of the Titanic, before the mighty Casey struck out and before Governor Reagan was elected. Something's amuck. Even Lovebug, the faithful Sinclair watchdog senses it. Something stupendous is about to happen!

Clang!

And there off! Breaking into an early lead is Josephene H. followed closely by Hillary B. on the inside rail. The girls are racing each other down their hall again leaving a cloud of dust on the first floor where plaster loosened by the fury of sounding feet is falling on the male residents.

"Hack, hack! Cough, Uhaghch!" cry the guys as if to urge on their favorites, "DARN it," cries one whose heating element just fell out of the ceiling," how much longer do you think it'll last?"

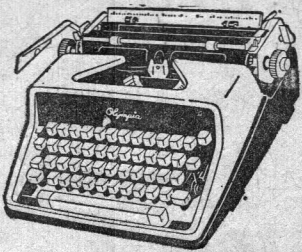
"Not long, they generally poop out after two or three runs."

"I hope so. My light fixture's shaking so badly I think it needs a pill to calm it down."

And as suddenly as it began the holocaust ends, for one night anyway.

What you have just experienced is one of the more terrifying aspects of life at Yosemite Hall. Some unknown evil in the minds of girls possess them periodically to loose their energies from one end of the hall to the other resulting in the cataclysmic effect just described.

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Editorial Comments

by DAVID OLTMAN, Assistant Editor

AN UNFAIR STEREOTYPE

Stereotype—something conforming to a fixed general pattern; especially a standard mental picture held in common by members of a group and representing an oversimplified opinion.

Most sociologists and psychologists will agree that stereotypes are basically unfair or false generalizations about a particular group or class. One group which constantly falls prey to a stereotyped image is college students.

The stereotyped image that many people have of a college student is a bearded transient with the ashes of a burnt draft card in one hand and a marijuana cigarette in the other. This image is grossly unfair.

The bad image that has been ascribed to the college student may be seen as a result of the changing role to which he is adjusting. In the past, college students have been rather passive about the happenings outside their own little campus microcosm. However, today's college students are not only aware of their campus society but also of the world outside the college environment.

There are some people in society who feel that the college student should be "kept in his place," and not get involved in affairs outside the college. These people are always looking for excuses to tab the college students as disrupters of the social system.

The mass media of today has greatly helped in changing the image of the college student. Many times the press and television people seem to be supporting the view that college students are growing up too fast. Recent reports on campus drug use, anti-war demonstrations, and free speech movements have all helped to put a bad name on the college student. However, in many cases the news media and society in general have been too hasty and unfair in their viewpoints and judgments of today's students. Often times small incidences are exaggerated and reported far out of proportion and only one view of a certain issue is given. College students are not often given a chance to express their thoughts on certain topics.

Today's college students are becoming more involved and often more disenchanted with both the college community and the community outside of the college. This disenchantment is shown in the demonstrations against college administrative policies and against certain political policies of the state and national governments. However, one must remember that dissent is one of the basic rights set up by our government, and that college students are just making use of this right when they campaign for a change in policy. Many people besides college students are unhappy with certain aspects of society and would like to see a change.

Some college students do give the group a bad name, and do deserve to be looked down upon for their actions. But this does not mean that a stereotyped image should be made from just a few bad examples. College students are a melting pot of society and no one pattern can be ascribed to them.

What can be done to destroy this stereotyped image that has been given to the college students? First, it is necessary for college students to show society that they are individuals and do not conform to any certain pattern that has been set up. Second, the college student must prove that many of his grievances are just, and must go about solving these problems in a manner that will show people that he is sincere in his beliefs. Third, the news media of this country will have to stop dealing with the college student as though he is a guinea pig or animal in a zoo to be watched and reported on.

If people give the college students of today a chance to express their true emotions, then maybe the stereotyped image will be destroyed.

SSC IS UNIQUE

Stanislaus State College is a unique school. The thing which sets it apart from other major colleges and universities is its size. SSC has one of the smallest student populations of any state supported institution in the country.

Many advantages come as a result of SSC's size. A student is able to keep a certain identity of himself and not feel lost as in the masses of students at many multiversities.

A better communication between students, faculty, and administration is possible at a small school such as SSC than is possible at a larger school. The students come to know their teachers on a more personal basis because of the small size of many classes. Teachers are able to give more time to helping students on individual problems.

Student government can function better at a small school because of the close relationship with the students. Students can also discuss problems with the administration and work out differences of opinion.

However, SSC's present size of 1,232 students will not last forever. Campus planners are looking ahead to a maximum student enrollment of 12,000.

Will there be such a close alliance between students, faculty, and administration with 12,000 students as there is with 1,200. No, this relationship will not be possible with that many students. However, the present SSC student body, faculty, and administration can plan ahead and set up certain guidelines and committees to assure a workable relationship between the three groups.

Now is the time to set up guarantees for future SSC students. If certain guidelines and committees are not established now, SSC of the future may find itself in the same mess as the Berkeley campus is in right now.

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WANTED—"misplaced" History of Psychology text. Please return to library.

WANTED—Student to work at cleaning floors, maintain anti-septic kitchen. Part-time. 632-2524.

MISSING—Ige. yellow folder of pattern drafting materials. Last seen in women's dressing room during Moliere play last quarter. If whereabouts is known, contact Bruce Hood, Communications, Arts and Sciences.

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