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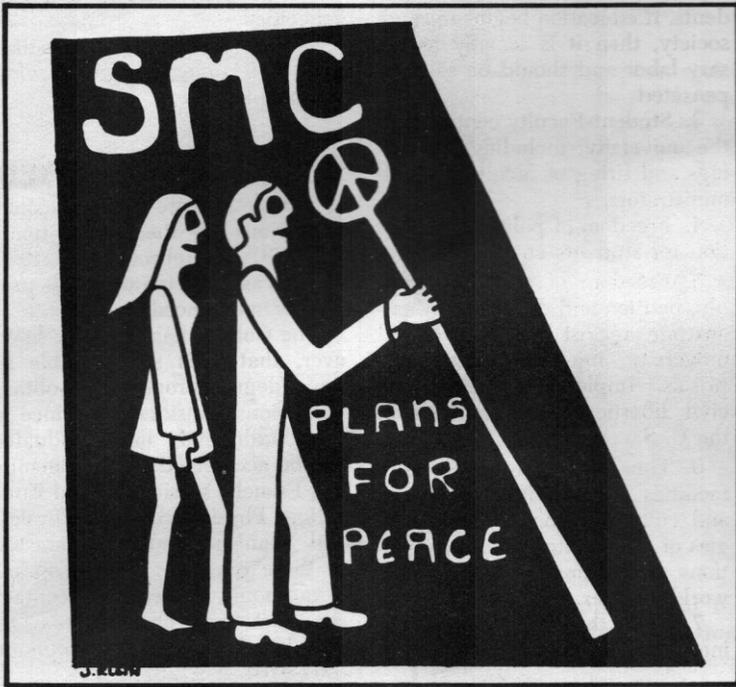
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FESTIVAL OF LIFE

Tomorrow SSC's first Teach-In will take place at the Rock from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Vietnam Teach-In is being sponsored by the Associated Students of SSC.

The most interesting activity of the Teach-In is likely to be the Guerilla Theatre performance of the Mime Troop of San Francisco. Speakers will include Major Hathaway, Central Valley Selective Service Coordinator; Herman Fagg, candidate for Governor of California; Ty Mars, Antiwar Gi; Maclovio Lopez, Valley Organizer of the Mexican-American Political Association; Claire Berryhill or his representative; Franklin Jones, President of the Black Student Union, UCSC, and others.

In addition, student guitarists will play and sing antiwar songs, and the Vietnam Readers' Theatre of Modesto Junior College will perform.

At 3:30 p.m. the Rock public address microphone will be open to all interested speakers. After all public speaking, SMC members will lead discussion groups with people interested in finding out more information on the War in Vietnam and related topics.

Ken Walker of the Art Department will be coordinating building of a "Festival of Life House" to dominate the grounds and provide spiritual energy for the activities of the FESTIVAL OF LIFE.

The FESTIVAL OF LIFE dedicated to the spirit of THOMAS WATLING.

9:30 Music: Song of Life.

10:00 Ira White to speak on day's activities and his trip to the Cleveland Antiwar Convention.

10:10 Dave Brown: The Antiwar Movement.

10:20 Val Brown: Technocracy and the War.

10:35 Lee Whitt: Women and the Draft.

10:45 Claire Berryhill or Assembly Representative: another point of view.

11:00 Ty Mars: An Antiwar

G.I. Speaking about Vietnam.

11:15 Maclovio Lopez: The Vietnam War and the Chicano Community.

11:45 SMC Regional Speaker on the war.

12:00 Arnold Goldman: An English Professor Speaks on the Draft and the War.

12:10 Jared Zeff: Ending the Draft.

12:20 Vietnam Readers' Theatre of Modesto Junior College; Antiwar Poetry and Readings.

12:35 Garry Shaw: A Professor of Political Science Speaks on the War.

12:45 Major Hathaway: Central Valley Service Coordinator speaks on The Continuing Need for the Draft.

1:00 Mime Troop of San Francisco: The world famous political satirists perform Guerilla Theatre.

1:20 Herman Fagg: Socialist Workers Party candidate for Governor of California will speak on The War of Imperialism in Vietnam and How All Blacks and Third World Peoples Must Relate to the War.

1:40 Lynell Tomlin: The Relation of Ethnic Studies to the War.

2:10 Kathy Austin: The War as a Personal Tragedy.

2:30 Franklin Jones, President, Black Students Union of UCSC speaks on U. S. Imperialism, the Blight of All Third World Peoples, and the Black Man in Vietnam.

3:00 People's Talk: Mike Lozito: Ecology and the Military. Norman Holsinger: Chemical-Biological Warfare at Home and Abroad. Ken Redick: A Canadian's Moderate View of the War. Jon Teitlebaum, Irwin Sperber. Richard Privette on Ending All War.

3:30 Forum opened to all speakers. After all speakers have been heard, SMC members will form small discussion groups with people interested in learning more about the War and War related activities and topics.

UC Tuition Passed

by John Taylor

Dig deep into your purse and man your stations, chums, for the influx of more students into the already overburdened State Colleges is just around the corner.

Remarking on the recently passed tuition proposal for U. C., Student President Tom Pivetti feels U. C. tuition will have a "disastrous" affect upon the State and Junior College systems. People unable to meet the soaring costs of higher education, and or unwilling to go the deferred payment route, will likely direct their attention toward the State Colleges to obtain their undergraduate and graduate educations.

Beginning next fall, the University of California "education fees" will be raised to \$450 for graduate students. By the fall of 1971 the fees will be increased to \$600 for undergrads and \$660 for graduate students.

The logical consequence of such action will be an increase in enrollment at the State and Junior Colleges, as extension of tuition to the State College system by the Legislature is unlikely this year.

The students at SSC, to date, have seemed relatively secure, oblivious to the possible long range affect of U. C. tuition. This reporter wonders how secure these same students will feel next year and the years after when the thunder of the approaching "herd" steadily increases.

GPA REFERENDUM

The "democratic process" in action, hopefully, will become a reality in the near future when voting will take place concerning the issue of grade point eligibility for student offices.

In order to settle the matter, the Administration has agreed to accept the outcome of the G. P. A. referendum. The following resolutions appear on the ballot:

1. To be eligible for Student Body President, Vice-President or Financial Officer, a student must have either a 2.5 overall G.P.A. or a 2.0 overall with a 2.5 average for the three quarters prior to running for office.

2. To be eligible for Student Body President, Vice-President, or Financial Officer, a student must have a 2.0 overall G.P.A.

Please vote, it is your chance to take part in the decision making process!

SENATE MEETS

The Student Senate has met twice in the last four weeks. Action taken at the February 10 meeting included: (1) approval of allotment of Ramon Desagan, Lauren Peterson and Tom Pivetti to a committee to work with the community on development around the campus.

February 19 the Senate, upon the recommendation of Tom Pivetti, removed Ramon Desagan from the Campus Community

FORENSIC SQUAD DOES WELL

Nine members of the S.S.C. Forensic's squad made a good showing at Fresno last Friday and showing at Fresno recently. Some 80 students representing 15 far west colleges and universities competed at the Sixth Annual Raisin Center Tournament hosted by Fresno State College. Competition consisted of three preliminary and one final round of such individual events as: Impromptu, Expository, and Persuasive Speaking, and Oral Interpretation of Literature.

Squad members compiling high records in the preliminary rounds and thus competing in the finals were: Tony Kocolas, Impromptu Speaking, Leslie Woodruff, Oral Interpretation, and Linda Yaeger, Oral Interpretation and Expository Speaking. Leslie and Linda finished with 25 and 24 cumulative points respectively in Oral Interpretation which earned a third place trophy for Linda Yaeger. Tony Kocolas made a strong record in the Impromptu event coming out of the prelims in a 3-way tie for third, but slipped a little in the final round and finished in fifth place overall.

First place schools in the in-

Development Committee and replaced him with Mrs. Walter Dillaway. Mr. Pivetti pointed out that having a married student on the committee would give it balance.

dividual speaking events were: Sacramento State College, Impromptu Speaking, University of the Pacific, Expository Speaking, University of San Francisco, Persuasive Speaking, and University of the Pacific, Oral Interpretation of Literature.

Five rounds of debate were held on Saturday and while the S.S.C. squad did not bring home any "hardware," they did compile substantial win-loss records. Both debate teams, Christ Sauer—Jeanne Morrison and Nancy Smith—John Cearley, scored three wins and two losses. This record is more meaningful when it is known that all four of these debaters are in their first year of debate and were competing against many more experienced teams in this open division tournament. Jeanne Morrison is making impressive progress in debate. She began debate just this quarter and outscored several significantly more experienced debaters at the Raisin Center Tournament. The forensics coach, Richard Lucas, would be overjoyed with this situation except that Jeanne is transferring to U. C. Berkeley next quarter.

Other action taken by the Senate included approval of (1) the revised ASSSC Budget (2) that the Associated Students take necessary steps toward incorporation. (Continued on Page 2)

"AMERICA HURRAH"

"America Hurrah," an exciting avant garde comedy opens a two-weekend run this Thursday in the Stanislaus State College Little Theatre. The production will be performed on February 26, 27, 28 and March 5, 6, and 7 with an 8:30 p.m. curtain time each evening.

Good seats are still available for all six performances, and tickets may be reserved by calling 634-9512 between 2 and 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets will also be available at the door on performance nights. Prices are \$1.50 for

general admission and \$1.00 for students.

"America Hurrah" will be the first production directed by professor Jere Wade since he joined the SSC theatre faculty last fall.

The Cast features Christine Corby, Lisa Friedman, Jerry L. Glenn and Linda Yaeger all of Modesto; Michael Gunderson, Escondido; Mike McLean, Los Angeles; Dennis Merritt, Moccasin; Jim Montalbano, Westerly, and Jill Sousa, Turlock.

A special stage and scenic decor have been created for the Little Theatre by Professor Bruce Hood.



STUDENT AFFAIRS REORGANIZED

The reorganization of the Student Affairs area was announced on Friday, February 20 by Acting Dean Vernon Ouellette. The change in structure is a result of recommendations by the faculty and student ad hoc committees on Student Affairs in consultation with President Gatlin and Acting Dean of Student Affairs Ouellette.

The organization is as follows: The name of the area has been changed from the "Student Affairs Office" to the "Student Services Office."

The counseling and testing functions have been separated with Dr. Jerome Beamish being appointed "Test Officer" and Mrs. Betty McManus, "Test Coordinator." They will be responsible for all testing, such as vocational, interest, S.A.T. as well as offering advisory service to the faculty on request. A new position, Associate Coordinator of Counseling Services, has been created and recruitment will begin immediately to fill it. This person will be responsible for

personal counseling and will work closely with the professional staff at the Mental Health Clinic in Turlock.

Dr. Thomas Watling will be an Associate Coordinator of Student Services, which will primarily involve the increasingly critical area of housing. This includes coordinating the new residence hall as well as seeking out housing in the local community and working with those who are interested in building private housing.

A position of Associate Dean has been opened for recruitment. This would be the only position having any responsibility in the student activities area which hopefully will be phased out to a Student Union Director. He would also assume supervisory responsibility over health services, financial aids, testing, and placement.

The present Placement and Financial Aids Offices will continue to function as at present.

Educational Opportunity Program is being considered for transfer into the Academic area.

Student Teachers

During the 1969-70 school year, 194 placements of elementary school student teachers and 44 placements of intern teachers will be made in over 24 school districts in the college service area, according to recent statistics revealed by Stanislaus State College. This constitutes a 21 per cent increase over the last academic year, a 50 per cent increase over the 1967-68 year, and 400 per cent increase since 1965-66.

Internship is an alternate credentialing route to that of student teaching credential. The interns to enter full-time teaching while still working towards a teaching credential. The intern teacher is fully salaried and has complete responsibility for the classroom. The student teacher, on the other hand, is under the direct guidance of a fully qualified teacher at all times.

The major proportion of the elementary school placements fall within the Modesto area, where 30 per cent of all elementary school student teachers and interns are placed. The Turlock area receives 15 per cent of the placements while the Atwater-Merced area received 10 per cent and Stockton receives 4 per cent. The other 41 per cent are scattered throughout the six county area.

The College also will make 66 student teacher placements and 14 internship placements this year in 12 secondary school districts in the six county area. There is a yearly increase of about 10-15 per cent.

Ecology Group Forms

"As can be seen our environment is in jeopardy. If we don't immediately take action to live in harmony with our natural resources, our way of life will deteriorate in a very, very short time. We have reached a point where something has to be done about it," stated Mr. Ross of the Society - Anthropology Department and advisor to the forming environmental preservation group forming at SSC.

This group is part of a nationwide drive to mobilize in preparation for the National Environmental Teach-in on April 23. They are also organizing to arouse a local environmental conscience. They will meet at noon, Wednesday, February 25 in room L101. A program for the spring's activities will be formed.

Ross also said, "We need active support, fresh ideas, and workers to help organize for the Environmental Teach-in and local projects. Everyone is encouraged to attend the meeting."

Medical Spanish

The Stanislaus State College Extension Office is offering "Medical Spanish," a conversational class for nurses' aids, receptionists, and assistants, school, clinic, or hospital personnel. The course is designed to develop ability to speak the Spanish language of the area, with emphasis on the special vocabulary needs of medical personnel with oral-aural drills, conversational exercises and individual corrective work in the language laboratory.

The instructor is Ana Maria Donini. The class will meet on Thursdays from 7 - 10 p.m. in Room C201 beginning on February 19 and ending on April 23. Registration will be held at the first class session. The fee for the 3 quarter unit course is \$38.25.

For further information, contact the Stanislaus State College Extension Office at 934-9101.

YSA ON CAMPUS REVOLUTION

Two weeks ago the Executive Committee of the YSA presented a position paper on the American University: A STATEMENT OF PROBLEMS. Here now is the YSA program for campus revolt. Submitted by the Executive Committee of the YSA

1. Free education through the university level for *everyone* who wants it. Abolish all tuitions and fees. Eliminate academic elitism.

2. An annual salary for all students. If education begins to serve society, then it is socially necessary labor and should be so compensated.

3. Student-Faculty control over the university, including the hirings and firing of faculty and administrators.

4. Freedom of political association for students and professors.

5. Freedom of speech, assembly, petition and the right to demonstrate against government and university injustice without reprisals. Implementation of full civil liberties as guaranteed in the U. S. constitution.

6. The right to use university facilities to promote educational and cultural activities and struggles of direct interest to organizations of working class and third world peoples.

7. Make the educational machinery responsible to the communi-

NEW SPEECH PROF.

Dr. James R. McDearmon and Sam Wellbaum are joining the speech faculty at Stanislaus State College in September, according to President Carl Gatlin.

Dr. McDearmon comes as associate professor of speech pathology from Washington State University where he directed the clinical speech program and initiated expansion in the academic program in speech pathology. Previously, he served as director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at the University of South Dakota from 1951-61. His work as a speech pathologist has included four years with the Stockton School District and three years at the California Rehabilitation Center in Vallejo.

Prof. McDearmon earned the bachelors degree from the University of California, Berkeley, the masters degree from the University of Pacific, and the doctorate from the University of Denver. He holds the certificate of clinical competence in speech with the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Dr. McDearmon has contributed numerous articles in professional journals including the Journal of Speech and Hearing Research, Quarterly Journal of Speech, Volta Review and Western Speech.

Prof. Wellbaum, who comes as assistant professor of speech, obtained his bachelors degree from the University of California, Los Angeles and his masters degree from the University of Southern California where he is currently in the process of completing his doctorate.

He taught high school for 10 years in southern California prior to teaching at the college level from 1963 at Mt. Holyoke College, Massachusetts and at Hunter College New York City.

Prof. Wellbaum holds memberships in the Speech Association of America and the New York Shavians, a Shaw literary society.

He and his wife Leslie have three daughters.

ty not to the capitalists. Democratic control.

8. Repeal all anti-worker, anti-student legislation.

9. End all forms of campus complicity with the war in Vietnam. Including faculty apathy and irresponsibility.

10. Self-determination for all third world peoples. The right of third world studies departments staffed and controlled by third world peoples. An end to racial genocide.

This is a state owned institution, it is time it began serving the people.

ADMISSION CLOSED

Stanislaus State College closed admissions for the Spring quarter 1970 on February 16, 1970—as was anticipated and previously announced.

The College has reported, however, that it is still possible in some degree programs to obtain admissions consideration since a few additional undergraduates can be accommodated in Chemistry, French, Music, Physical Education, Physical Science, Physics, and Spanish. Students interested in these programs for the spring term should immediately contact the Admissions and Records Office in person or by telephone (634-9101 Ext. 261).

Exceptions to the admissions deadline will otherwise only be considered for 1) former returning Stanislaus State College undergraduates, 2) serious hardship cases, and 3) classified graduate students who have been departmentally approved for admissions into a Master's or teaching credential program. Master's degrees are offered at SSC in English, Education, History and Speech.

Residents of the College's immediate service area, particularly graduate students not in an advanced degree or credential program, are advised to identify their course needs to the College's Extension and Summer Session Office.

FAMILY PLANNING

To discuss these and other similar issues concerning population, birth, and birth control

please attend the Student Forum on March 4, 1970, 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria when John Reiger, M. D., guest speaker from Los Gatos, will explain the "philosophy, hardware, and implementation of birth control methods." Dr. Reiger will be joined by a local group consisting of Mrs. Marjorie Benediktson, SSC registered nurse; Kathy Vaughn, Director of the Family Planning Clinic in Hughson; and Vicki Neese, Social Service Worker for Family Planning, Stanislaus County Welfare Department, who will add to the discussion with pertinent comments relevant to their own areas of family planning.

Combined with his 15 years in practice in obstetrics and gynecology, Dr. Reiger brings to SSC a wealth of experience in family planning, therapeutic abortions, and sex education in Santa Clara County. All SSC students, faculty and staff are urged to attend.

Senate Meets . . .
tion (3) that a GPA referendum be held March 2 and 3 to allow the students to voice their opinion as to whether or not the student President, Vice-President and Financial Officer should be required to have a 2.0 or a 2.5 GPA to be eligible for office.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS Income and Expenditure Report As of January 31, 1970

REVENUE	Budget	Recommended Change	Revised Budget
Student Fees	36,000.00	2,000.00	38,000.00
Legend	1,200.00	1,060.00	140.00
Signal	1,000.00		1,000.00
Drama	700.00		700.00
Opera	200.00	200.00	
Summer Session	1,523.00		1,523.00
Glen Yarbrough Program		3,428.00	3,428.00
Total Income	\$40,623.00	\$4,168.00	\$44,791.00

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#541	Oakland to Amsterdam Amsterdam to Oakland	Leave Return	July 4 Aug. 15	\$299.00 TIA
#542	Oakland to Amsterdam Amsterdam to Oakland	Leave Return	Aug. 1 Sept. 3	\$299.00 TIA
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#542	Los Angeles to Amsterdam Amsterdam to Los Angeles	Leave Return	Aug. 1 Sept. 3	\$299.00 TIA
#610	San Francisco/LA to Frankfurt Frankfurt to SFO/L.A.	Leave Return	June 18 July 24	Pan Am 747 \$385.00
#709	SFO/L.A. to London London to SFO/L.A.	Leave Return	July 9 Aug. 7	Pan Am 747 \$370.00
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#536	New York to London London to New York	Leave Return	June 18 Sept. 6	\$199.00 TIA
#539	New York to Amsterdam Amsterdam to New York	Leave Return	June 25 Aug. 24	\$199.00 TIA
#70	Oakland to Tokyo Tokyo to Oakland	Leave Return	June 26 Aug. 7	(Pan Am) \$340.00
#610	San Francisco to Frankfurt Frankfurt to San Francisco	Leave Return	June 18 July 24	Pan Am 747 \$385.00
#709	San Francisco or L.A. to London London to San Francisco or L.A.	Leave Return	July 9 Aug. 7	Pan Am 747 \$370.00
#810	San Francisco — L.A. to London London to San Francisco or L.A.	Leave Return	Aug. 10 Sept. 10	Pan Am 747 \$330.00

For complete travel information, I.D. cards, tours, rail passes, travel insurance, etc. contact Arbela Tamimi, Campus Rep. — 634-9001

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Liberation

by Norm Holsinger

In the last few months Nixon's "secret time table for peace" has been recoined "Vietnamization". It may be highly instructive for all people concerned about the war in Vietnam to analyze exactly what these catch phrases mean.

On November 3, President Nixon presented his "things are getting better" speech to the American people on national television. Only 12 days before the largest anti-war mobilization this country has ever seen, Mr. Nixon announced a secret timetable which could not be divulged to the American people "for obvious reasons".

Those obvious reasons were (1) no timetable ever existed and (2) the entire plan was being used to quiet and buy off the anti-war movement. It is my contention that Mr. Nixon never established a fixed timetable for withdrawals. He rather announced withdrawals according to the political wind of the country. The eventual withdrawals occurred weeks after the announcements. During one six week period, a grand total of 200 troops were removed from Vietnam.

It has become apparent what Mr. Nixon's plan for peace really is. By announcing 12 days prior to the Fall Offensive that the United States was beginning troop withdrawal, Nixon was trying to divide the liberal factions of the anti-war movement from the militants. In doing this, he was hoping that the movement would disintegrate just before it reached its peak on November 15. However, the anti-war movement is a united front organization oriented around a single demand, "Bring the troops home now." Mr. Nixon's attempt to fragment the united coalition ended in failure when 1,000,000 people turned out in streets in support of immediate withdrawal.

Mr. Nixon, seizing upon the lull in the movement after the

15th, extended his effort to divide the movement and relieve the political pressure. This extension is "Vietnamization". This concept presents an illusion of withdrawal, while it trains Vietnamese troops to be placed under the direction of a French trained, Catholic capitalist elite. Secondly, Nixon can relieve pressure by arguing that the withdrawals must be slowed down because the Vietnamese have not performed as well as expected.

This plan provides a Vietnamese force serving the interests of the capitalist class comprised of Vietnamese peasants and working people. It allows the existence of American troops in Vietnam on an indefinite basis, while the illusion of withdrawal continues.

The February 5 issue of the New York Times states, "Saying that the American people have accepted the continuing presence of 50,000 US troops in Korea, Senator Scott (Senate Republican leader) declared that if American troops were necessary to keep the peace in Vietnam, the good judgement of the American people would be able to surmount the hysteria of a limited number of critics".

The game is imperialism, the method is cooptation of the anti-war movement. The less pressure on the ruling class, the easier it is to protect their economic interests by any means necessary. All concerned people must not be fooled by "Vietnamization." We must continue applying pressure on the Nixon Administration in support of human rights, self-determination, and human life. The anti-war movement is again mobilizing for immediate withdrawal. On the local level, SMC at Stanislaus State is holding a March 4 Teach-In. On the national level, student strikes have been called in major cities for April 15. The people again must vote with their feet and indicate forcefully to Mr. Nixon that his whole program is mere hoax.

newspaper anyone can submit articles, consequently if the newspaper holds liberal views, or expresses liberal views in an ineffective way it is because these are the people that are taking time to write. I do feel, however, that all biased opinions should be put on an editorial page. I also feel that there should be more poems, humor, and other articles that have nothing or very little to do with politics. I am urging everyone to try writing at least one article for the Signal (including me) so that it can truly be called a student paper.

The following are people's views on the subject:

Janet Maderios. No, I don't feel the paper puts in enough articles to interest the entire student population. It seems as though there is an overwhelming radicalist view presented toward downgrading present norms and values without any constructive criticism. I'm tired of hearing about everything that is wrong. Can't anyone say anything worth listening to?

Diana Steichen: Yes, the paper is based on the contributions of the student body and any student may submit and have printed any article on any topic. If students are dissatisfied with the articles and editorials that are printed then they may write an article reflecting their own view. If the paper as a whole, seems to portray a rather liberal outlook it is only because it is people with a rather liberal outlook that take the time to write. Also, it is the responsibility of the various clubs, committees, etc. to submit news releases about their activities and let the students know what is happening. The Signal is the paper of all the students, not just the staff, and it is the responsibility of all the students to make the paper satisfying.

E. Fleming: I have been asked whether I am satisfied with the Signal or not. I am never satisfied with anything. It needs improvement. It needs articles from persons with all types of opinion.

Von J. C. Berger: No, because this paper is extremely one-sided in its political views. It leans way to far to the left. The paper is also very poorly organized. For example, there is no editorial page. All newspapers have editorial pages to express public opinion. This paper does not have this, and therefore these views are expressed throughout the paper. I believe that one solution would be to limit political views to an editorial page.

Jean Taylor: The Stanislaus Signal is a biased, disgusting paper. It is down with everything and yet gives no solutions to the things it criticizes. It would be refreshing if for just once, the paper would be in agreement with some aspect of our society.

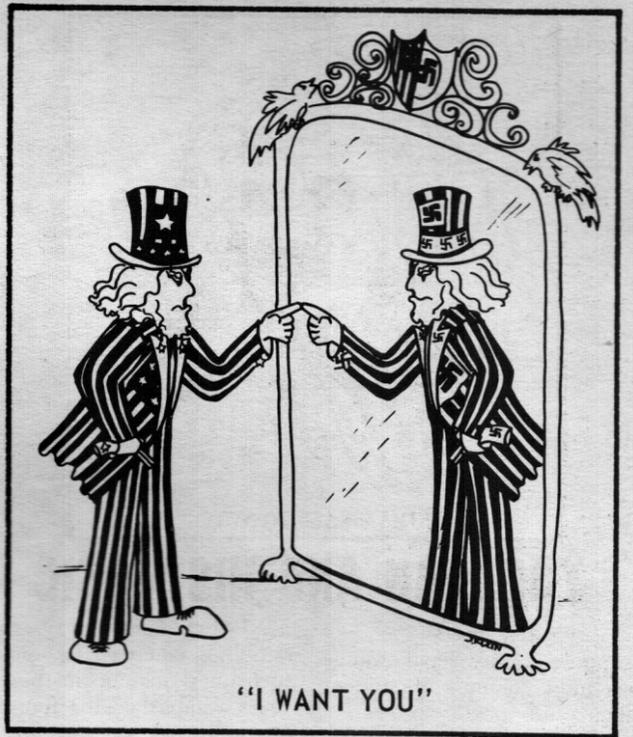
Carol Lee: I am not satisfied with the Signal. Personally I think the paper expresses the opinion of some of the people, but the ideas of the articles are basically the same. The issues are the same and I think, as a school newspaper, we should have more of a variety, especially what is going on at the school.

Ginger Schmidt: I am not satisfied with the Signal. I feel there are too many articles on the war. People realize the evils and sorrows of the war enough without a paper pounding it in week after week.

Robert Koff

To Mr. Koff

The old system of one newspaper per-campus doesn't work any more. At larger institutions the trend is toward one "established" paper which concentrates straight news pretty much, and a constellation of special-in-



Michael Lewis Klein Sr.

As I was walking along
The shore

I came upon a
Symbol denoting
The Motherland
Stars and stripes
A GREEK CROSS WITH
THE ARMS BENT
How graphic
How easy to recognize
Pretty enough to die for
Hats off for the

RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

I pledge allegiance to the flag
of the United States of America,
and to the republic for which it
stands, one nation, under God,
indivisible with liberty and justice
for all.

GOD BLESS AMERIKA
GOD BLESS THE MOTHER
COUNTRY

Everyday I pledge allegiance
to the flag, every day God bless-
es the American ruling class, every
day the people die for a lie,
everyday the Germans saluted
the Swastika, Heil Hitler, every-
day God blessed the German
ruling class, everyday the people
died for a lie, everyday.

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO
THE FLAG, OF THE UNITED
STATES OF AMERIKA, (In
1969, the president approved a
budget of 78.6 billion for military
spending) AND TO THE RE-
PUBLIC FOR WHICH IT
STANDS (In 1967, the Presi-
dent's Commission on Poverty
and Hungry reported that over
38 million people in this country
were living below the poverty
level.) ONE NATION, UNDER
GOD INDIVISIBLE (In 1970,
the Pentagon expects to spend

interest papers that deal mainly in
opinion. We aren't that big yet
here. In the meantime the Sen-
tinel (Sic) should set aside half
of its space for the important
news items that readers are en-
titled to and leave the rest for
editorial or guest articles of one
kind or another. Some day there
will be no "established" student
papers, and I look forward to the
change. Why should students be
forced to buy something they
don't want?

J. W. Smurr

Dear Editor:

This is in response to your re-
quest that I give you a written
statement concerning the campus
newspaper.

As I told you, my interest in
the newspaper must be somewhat
detached since it is, and should
be, a vehicle for uncensored ex-
pression of opinions in the same
sense as any other newspaper.
Consequently, I really should not
express a personal opinion, and
as I stated publically in the sec-
ond student forum, my opinion

close to 142.5 million on new
techniques in counter-insurgency)
WITH LIBERTY (as a surplus
labor pool, blacks and third world
peoples are the last to be hired,
first to be fired) AND JUSTICE
FOR ALL (Trial by peers is a con-
stitutional guarantee, no black
man has ever received justice in
Amerikka.)

GOD BLESS AMERIKA
Nazism: Nationalism, Militarism,
Racism, Totalitarianism
GOD BLESS THE MOTHER-
LAND

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO
THE FLAG, OF THE UNITED
STATES OF AMERIKA,

("Fascism is a political, social,
and economic form on society
wherin by virtue of a merger
which has been accomplished
between certain powerful finan-
cial interests and a military ma-
chine, the entire nation is under
the dictatorship of this oligarchy.
Fascism is government by the
few, for the few.")

U. S. Army Fact Shee. No. 64,
March 24, 1945.)

OF THE N. S. D. A. P. OF THE
MOTHERLAND AND TO THE
REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT
STANDS, ONE NATION UN-
DER GOD, INDIVISIBLE,
WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE
FOR ALL.

GOD BLESS THE MOTHER-
COUNTRY

GOD BLESS THE MOTHER-
COUNTRY

GOD BLESS THE MOTHER-
COUNTRY

HATS OFF TO THE RED
WHITE AND BLUE.

is not the question.

I believe what is important is
whether or not the student body
feels the Signal is properly per-
forming its role as they view it.
After all, it is a student news-
paper supported by your money,
and he necyou, and not I, are the
stockholders. I think this is truly
the important question, and I

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BLANCHE

by Jeanette Klein

There I was, walking along,
dragging my purse and books
alongside me, my woman's liber-
ation button glimmering in the
late afternoon sun. I climbed the
stairs of the classroom building,
and coming into the lobby, I saw
all kinds of interesting people
standing around nominating
homecoming queens or something
of that sort. Wondering whether
or not it was to be taken serious-
ly, I questioned the MAN in
charge as to the duties of a home-
coming queen. He replied, "Oh,
nothing, she just sits there, looks
real pretty, and smiles a lot."
"Gee," I said, not especially feel-
ing like smiling even at the mo-
ment, "but can't she make a
speech, or say something, or
ANYTHING???" "SAY some-
thing???" he snickered. "A home-
coming queen SAY something?
Like what???"

Well, I couldn't really think of
anything to say at the moment,
so I stumbled away, wondering
what to do about the whole thing.
But now I'm ready... Have you
every thought about how oppres-
sive it is, that girls are thought
to be good only for such things
as homecoming queens, smiling,
wearing makeup, sitting, looking
pretty, pouring coffee, even may-
be making a few giggly squeaks
now and then? But when it comes
to one of us women really actu-
ally doing something, the men
all hop up and down and say

things like: "Who's she? She
doesn't belong here, but what a
body! Maybe she could make
some coffee or something...
wow... doesn't she look like
fun!!"

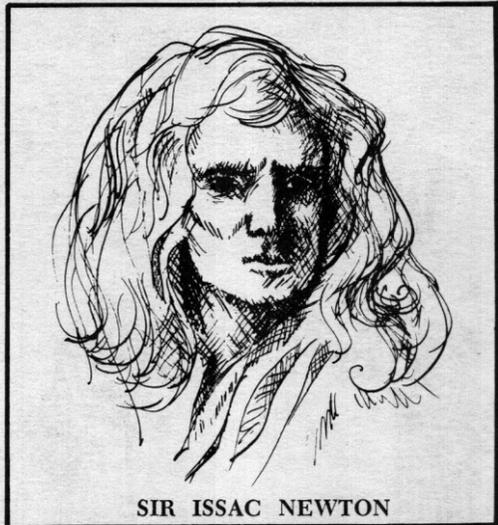
Interesting, isn't it? And mad-
dening. To be constantly treated
like a pound of hamburger, prize
cow up for auction, and a robot
combined. I've never heard of a
homecoming KING. If you have,
I'd like to know about it. Of
course the men argue that if a
woman wants to have the equal
respect that a man has, then she
should expect to be treated like
one. Well, the LAST thing I
want is to be a member of the
MALE sex. Just a member of the
Human Race! And in a society
which doesn't oppress and exploit
my capabilities. I DON'T like be-
ing an object to be used by MEN
as the Local, On-Call dishwasher,
secretary, housekeeper, good-
deed-doer and bedwarmer to
boot. DO YOU???

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I asked many students and
some faculty members to write a
statement concerning the Signal.
The question was, "Are you satis-
fied with the school paper?" If
yes, why? If not, why not?" They
were told that they could either
write their names or leave the
statement anonymous.

My own opinion is one of mixed
reactions. I am not satisfied with
the paper, yet since it is a school



SIR ISSAC NEWTON

THE MAN AND HIS MUSIC

by Ted Martz

I suppose it must seem strange to see amid columns of student rebellion and poetic protest a small dissertation on Sir Isaac Newton, the English Physist — but as they say, "science IS stranger than fiction." When this Newspaper graciously offered the Natural Science Department of the college a small sector of its weekly publication for the purpose of introducing to the student body the happenings and developments within the World of Science, we gratefully and quickly. I might add) accepted. The first in our series of scientific discussions shall be a brief biography of Sir Isaac Newton, a founder of scientific thought.

Isaac Newton was born on Christmas Day, 1642, in Colsterworth, England. He attended two little day schools near his home and, at the age of twelve, was sent to the Kings School in Grant-ham. Newton did not distinguish himself to be any sort of scholar at this early age and was content to while away the hours in his study copying drawings, from books and fashioning small models of machines of the day. It was not until he was challenged to a fight at school that Newton decided to fight back — in his studies. By hard work, Newton surpassed his challenger in school standing and, as a trivial consequence, graduated at the head of his class.

As a result of his standing, it was decided by those around him that he should go to the University at Cambridge. He did so and without any particular distinction, received his B. A. degree in 1665. Students of English History may recognize some significance in the year 1665. This was the year the Great Plague started its destructive sweep through England. Due to this Outbreak of Death, the University was closed for two years and Newton was sent home to ponder his thoughts for awhile. His ponderings were to alter the foundations of scientific thought for centuries to come.

I guess I should mention at this point just what was considered "Scientific Thought" in those days. Scientists were not "scientists" at all. They were called (and acted accordingly) "Natural Philosophers." This is to say, if you ask a group of them why objects fall down, one would answer "because they don't fall up!" Then another colleague would ask, "But what is 'Up?'" And another, "What is 'What?'" They would at this point engage in an esoteric diatribe on the merits of "up" and end with a statement concerning the "religious responsibilities of objects to obey the Law of God." Thus, there was an answer for everything but a solution for nothing. Scientific Thought by experimentation and investigation was non-existent.

Newton, home away from his rambling counterparts, pondered such questions and in these early years, established the foundations for analytical solutions to monumental discoveries. Although most of these discoveries were to be published in his later years, Newton admitted that most of them were formulated in these two years while the Plague raged.

Formulated were his laws of motion. The first concerns INERTIA. This is the law that states that a body in motion tends to stay in motion unless a force acts on it. Anyone who has pushed a stalled car knows that it requires quite a bit of personal energy to start the car moving and only a little bit to keep it moving. Thus, as the car tended to stay at rest until a force compelled it to move, so will it tend to keep moving until an equal force compels it to stop. Newton's second law is to the effect that force is measured by rate of change of motion. This seemed to be a bit complicated so Newton "simplified" the mathematics by developing differential calculus. His third law is that action and reaction are equal and opposite. This says that if you throw a book across the room, the book throws you in the opposite direction with equal force. (As you usually weigh more than the book, the book tends to travel farther.) It was the third law that developed into his laws of Gravitation. (The Earth pulls at the moon with a force equal to the force of the moon pulling at the earth.) Newton proposed that there is a mutual attraction between two bodies (some people call it "love", Newton called it "Gravity") inversely proportional to the square of the distance between them. This little observation explained the motions of the planets and gave an insight to the model of the solar system.

The significance of such laws and observations lay in the fact that he experimentally proved them. Through experiments with pendulums, springs, and other apparatus, through mathematical derivations of the highest order, and through the insight of a genius, Newton mastered the basic laws of mechanics, discovered the fundamental law of gravitational attraction, invented the methods of calculus, and on his way to great optical discoveries. All within eighteen months after receiving his B.A.

The rest of his life was spent in writing down and publishing the expanded forms of those fundamentals into his two major works, PRINCIPIA and OPTICKS. For these contributions which led to the reformation of scientific thought, Newton was knighted in 1705. His death in 1727 marked the end of a man but the beginning of scientific endeavor which has not stopped even to today.

cosmic viewpoint

By KEN REDICK

THIS MUST NOT BE THE ONLY INHABITED WORLD OR PLANET IN THE UNIVERSE! There are one hundred billion suns in this galaxy alone twenty times more stars than all the people on earth. There are laws governing matter and energy. These laws did not just happen! Materialists are in a minority on the earth. Just because there are agnostics, and skeptics among western world "intellectuals" does not mean you should be shaken by them. Most true materialists in the communist world are products of their society. Those seeking spiritual strength based on the supernatural, OF SOME SORT, are many. Millions still risk life and imprisonment to feed their spirit . . . in countries behind the bamboo curtain there is turmoil and unrest. America is restless, uncertain, expectant! SOMETHING IS IN THE WIND! THIS PLANET IS DUE FOR INVASION FROM SPACE! Mystics and psychics from both the east and west say the earth is due for a drastic change. Edgar Cayce predicts the re-emergence of Atlantis, perhaps Lemuria . . . (these were supposed civilizations of 10 to 30 thousand years ago) . . . before 2000 A.D. Study of the occult and metaphysical nature of the Universe reveal: (simply stated)

- I. Vibrational qualities of this planet could shortly sustain a 1000 year "millenium" transformation after which there would be a fiery conflagration around 3000 A.D.!
- II. After this time the "New Earth" (mentioned in the Bible) would permit mankind to communicate with other life on this dimension perhaps from other worlds or inter-dimensional life alluded to by most religions as spirit, and angelic life.
- III. I submit to the students at S.S.C. that your churches, on the whole, have only been able to lead you "thus far and no farther" in a search for the real meaning of life. YOU STUDENTS, FOR THE MOST PART, HAVE LEFT YOUR CHURCHES BECAUSE THEY DO NOT OFFER YOU THE ANSWER.
- IV. I submit to you this reason: THE BIBLE has been displaced by tradition of men. God sent information thru his prophets and servants and it was recorded in the Bible MEN DO NOT WANT THE BIBLE TO CORRECT THEM BECAUSE THEY DON'T WANT TO CHANGE THEIR NATURE.

There IS "ultimate truth." It takes personal searching. You may not agree with all this, or the Bible, or little Christian groups on campus yet . . . here is a challenge:

Continue as you are, be open minded, search for truth, acknowledge the POSSIBILITY of higher spiritual levels of existence over the earth and throughout space-possibly . . . THEN:

1. Ask for truth—if you believe there is a God ask Him!
2. Be ready to receive it with an open mind—if it appears "true" accept it.
3. DON'T STOP THERE, ask for more, it is a step by step process . . . it won't get any easier either.
4. Don't be prejudiced against ANY beliefs that cannot harm

THREE DAYS IN CLEVELAND

by Ira L. White

To everything, turn, turn, turn,
There is a season, turn, turn,
turn;

A time to every purpose in the
Universe.

A time to live, a time to die;

A time to laugh, a time to cry;

A time to sow, a time to reap;

A time to be silent, a time to
speak

A time to kill, a time to heal;

A time to destroy, a time to
build;

A time to love, a time to hate;

A time of war, a time of peace.

On Friday, Feb. 13, the steering committee of the SMC National Convention met to discuss the agenda and rules that would guide the two day session through the trials that lay before it. It was clear by the end of the meeting that the proposals to the major body on agenda would meet heavy opposition on the floor the next day. This opposition threatened to tie the convention up in a procedural battle that would take up time needed for debate on major issues.

The next morning I walked with throngs of people to the ancient gym that was to be the main meeting place of the body. I was beginning to get an idea of the scope of political and philosophical views represented. A monk with a shaven head pedaled incense while a longed haired, bearded freak danced on a stone wall ringing bells and singing Hare Krishna. As I waited in the cold for the crowd to push inside the gym I heard liberals, radicals, socialists and capitalists debating with one another on various issues related to the war.

Almost four thousand strong, the assembly sat and listened to Dr. Sidney Peck speak out against the war and the administration. A five minute ovation followed. Jerry Gordon spoke next on the same topic and received a rousing ovation. The temporary chairman had barely time to regain the chair when a determined voice from one of the floor mikes demanded recognition. When recognized he introduced a resolution to support President Nixon. The ushers near the mike rushed to form a circle around the speaker as the crowd immediately broke loose with complete pandemonium. A vote was called by the

you.

5. Your nature is essentially spiritual, IF YOU CAN ACCEPT THIS then you are a master and creator in any situation. "God" will dwell within you through spirit.
6. Recognize that God, Christ, or your Guru (if he is worth his salt) moves through you—through the INSTRUMENT of your own psychic nature . . . thru the realms of the unseen!

HERE IS THE OLD TESTAMENT PLAN FOR A RESTORED SOCIAL ORDER WORLD WIDE.

The representative of the God Kingdom soon to intervene will fulfill Jewish ideals and Christian ideals both. I submit that the God Being incarnating in the son of man Jesus was ALSO the Lord of the old testament. THAT BEING IS SOON TO RETURN TO STRAIGHTEN UP WORLD SOCIETY. Man now ADMITS his own failing!

chair and the resolution failed with only one vote in its favor.

The delegates showed unity until the proposals on agenda and rules were brought on the floor. The splits began to show and it wasn't until noon that the agenda, rules, and a chairman were decided on by the body.

In the afternoon the delegates gathered together in small workshops to discuss the spring program. After this set of workshops was another set on related issues to the war. The delegates were able to go to the discussions they were most interested in.

The workshops on the spring offensive were divided between a majority that favored using small local actions to build for larger actions centered in large centers of population. A small minority wanted two large actions in Washington D.C. and San Francisco and a larger minority wanted local actions only.

After the workshop on the Spring Offensive I went to a workshop on civil disobedience. After two hours of debate this workshop passed a resolution to support peaceful civil disobedience as a valid tactic. The vote was 75 to 6, in the workshop but when it was passed on to the main body it was able to gain only 33% of the delegates support.

During the plenary session that evening and in the plenary sessions the following day a split grew between two factions in the body. One side argued that the main objective should be to bring all the troops home now. They wanted to realize this goal by massive demonstrations in the streets. The other side wanted to broaden the base of issues to bring in goals orientated toward labor, Third World people, ecology, etc. . . . They wanted to use civil disobedience and mass demonstrations as the main tactics.

The battles between these two groups were hot and heavy. The convention was interrupted several times by spontaneous outbreaks. Through the long and involved floor battles and the utter chaos that erupted at times the chair was able to keep a remarkable amount of order. The five chairmen, Dan Siegel, UC Berkeley S.B. President; Sandy Knowles, Cleveland SMC high school leader; Norman Oliver, leader of the Detroit SMC; Dan Gurewitz, SMC national staff, New Mobe staff, SMC national steering committee; and Carol Towner, UC Hayward S.B. vice president and organizer of Hayward SMC, did a fantastic job of keeping order and they did it in the most democratic way possible.

The last plenary session came and the proposals were voted on. A proposal to hold a nationwide action on April 15 in all major centers of populations overwhelmingly passed. A motion to support the Chicago Eight and Ahmed Evans was passed. A Proposal that would have broadened the base of issues of the SMC failed by two thirds. These were the major actions taken by the convention.

The convention was now over and the delegates were on their way home. There had been splits,

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Reflections on the death of a Continent

by lozito

.. as i was walking along a road that passed through the leftovers of a forest a coyote stopped me and asked, "how come?" then i ran down to the sea but a cabezon swam ashore and while among the washed up oil asked, "how come?" and i turned and fled to the city so i would not be indicted by my brothers but in passing a vacant lot i was stopped by a field mouse who asked if i knew what became of his timeold enemy, the coyote.

so i ran to the field and seperated myself from the cars and buildings and stolen wealth of the age and i dressed myself in old brogans and cheap denim, flipped a bird at the robberpeople and sat in council with my friends where the forest, the river, the sea and the sky meet at the end of the continent. The Wind Who Rises in the West came and carried word to all my brothers and they gathered in council.

at the west were my brothers of the seas, the cabezon, the bonita, the crab, the porpose, the whale, the shark and all of their kind.

at the south were my brothers of the skies, the gull, the hawk, the sparrow, the eagle, the bee, the dragonfly and all of their kind.

at the east were my brothers of the land, the deer, the coyote, the spider, the ant, the lion, i the man, and all of our kind.

at the north were my brothers of the rivers, the trout, the beaver, the crayfish, the bass, the perch, and all of their kind.

as our council was about to begin an emaciated man of many troubles but alive with newfound strength came into our midst. he was dressed in the kin of the elk and wore the feather of the eagle. he spoke.

"my coming is late and my journey has been long. my brother, The Wind Who Rises in the West told of all my brothers gathering in council in this late day at the end of the continent. i come from the Soiux but bring greetings from all peoples like the Sioux; the Mandan, the Chinook, the Blackfeet, the Crow, the Iroquis, the Hopi, the Seminole, the ghosts of the Yahi, and all of our people. i will now sit in the east with my kind."

the Soiux sat and The Wind Who Rises in the West and The Spirit moved among us. the coyote, who was of much anger, spoke first.

"why have the forests been cut and the grasslands crossed with roads and the deserts plowed? why are my brothers persued with longarms and chased by the mechanical birds? what crimes

have they committed against the earth?"

and the trout spoke with much sadness, "why have the rivers been dammed and why does not the water flow anymore?" and the cabezon asked of the oil and the gull decried the darkness of the air. all things that flee and fly asked why the hunt in sport. i was told of the headless remains of deer and unretrived ducks and of a great carnage without purpose. and my brothers asked what crimes they have committed against the earth.

then the lowly gopher spoke, "there has been much digging with great machines that scar the earth with hard black land that is neither good for those that burrow nor suitable for the growing of plants. what crimes have we committed against the earth?"

all through the night and the next day i heard the cryings of my brothers and the oppressions wrought against them. until at the second evening the Sioux spoke.

"the reason for your long sufferings and the troubles of my people lies in the possession of land. the americans believe that they can possess what is The Spirit's. they possess the land for the making of profit and in the making of profit they take from the land more than they need for themselves. and in the taking of profit they will hinder not to destroy the earth and even opress those of their own kind. because of this, the earth is harmed and their people are weak. the Sioux were not to be taken in by such foolishness. my people knew that the land was entrusted to us by The Spirit so that we may use it to live in peace with our brothers. my people know that to take from the land is to take from The Spirit and because of this they were a strong people." they were not so foolish to believe that one one can own a part of the earth."

there was much quietness because it was known that a great wisdom had been shared. after a while the coyote left his place and went to the center to speak.

"my brothers, let us go to the cities and kill all of the land-wreckers and return the land to The Spirit. it is we who should destroy the wreckers of the earth."

but the hawk, who was of much courage and little folly said, "they will be able to defeat us even though their kind are weak, they possess the great technologies that bring the longarms that can even take me from the skies. to attempt to destroy them would cause all of us to die."

the Sioux, whose wisdom was respected, quelled the arguing.



A/P Three Packs a Day Ken Walker 70

NOTICE:

Newest member of the Signal Staff is Contributing Art Editor Ken Walker. A student at SSC and professional graphic artist, Walker has had numerous private and public showings. His Intaglio Prints are presently on display at 1010 H street in Modesto.

"i spoke of the foolishness of the owners of land.

it is that which will cause them to detroy themselves for they will poison their kind and die of the sadness of heart that comes from a seperation from the earth. we are strong and can hide in the highest mountains and the driest deserts, protected by the fury of the storm and the sear of the sun until all of their kind are gone and we shall inherit the continent."

this was greeted by much rejoicing and my brothers returned to the wilderness under the shield of the storm and the sun to await the death of the race of americans of the species sapiens so that they may inherit the continent.

Letter To The Editor

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hope that if a majority of the students feel the newspaper is not providing an appropriate service t othem, they will make this known.

President Carl Gatlin

Dear Editor:

The fourth amendment to Constitution states: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable seaches, and siezures, shall not be violated, and no warrents shall issue but upon probable cause. . ." With these words the founders

of our nation protected our right to privacy. Today that right is in danger. The so-called Anti-crime bill passed by the Senate in January, would allow police to enter private homes on the basis of false information, without prior warning. Under the rubric of fighting crime the first tentative step towards a police state has been made.

Although the Senate chose to consider the truly important issues involved in the passage of this bill, I feel that it would be a tragedy for this nation to let unbridled police rule come to pass without serious debate in Congress.

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SPORTS

Homecoming Night Warriors Drop a Pair

Homecoming night was a great success, except for one thing. As lovely queen, LaVon Ballard, looked on, the Warriors found themselves being out-gunned by Los Angeles Baptist 97-77 after leading at half time 41-33. In the second half LAB got their fast break going and it was all she wrote.

Saturday night, in the season home finale, the red-clad warriors were on the short end of a 96 to 81 score at the hands of Tahoe Paradise College.

In the first half it was any-

body's game as the half time score was 46-45 with Tahoe up by one. The second half was a different story as the taller Tahoe squad took charge of the boards and with a blistering fast break, ran away with the game.

Rick Wright had another great game leading all scorers with 30 points, and Hustlin' Ed Holmes possibly had his best game of the season by pouring through 21. But alas, four Paradise players ended up in double figures led by Jerry Peterson's 24.

oughbred was named horse of the year four years in a row. Name him?

6. In 1959, the NCAA passing leader played for San Jose State. Name him.

Shades of Zorro

by Douglas Riggs

The sounds of scuffling feet and the clashing of blades may bring the reminiscence of dreams long past. Right now, though, they sounds belong to a group of fencing enthusiasts, that are students at SSC. But this is not new. What is new is that some of them are champions!

They are part of a class taught in the evening at MJC. These fencers have just completed a warm-up tournament in preparation for the Ripon Almond Blossom Festival to be held on the 28th of this month. Just to mention three of these fencers and their titles: John Sears, Northern California Men's Novice Foil and Sabre Champion (1969); Judy Anderson, Northern California Women's Novice Foil Champion (1969); and Jim Silva, third place titlist in Northern California Sabre competition. All three fencers have been at their unique sport for about three years, and too, all are consistent winners.

In the warm-up tourney, Sears placed 1st in Open Foil and Sabre, and 2nd in Epee competition. Judy Anderson placed 1st in Women's Foil, and Jim placed 1st in Novice Epee and 2nd in Novice Sabre. Both Sears and Anderson recently moved up from novice to open standing.

Another member of this fencing group is also a student here majoring in Asian studies—Jerry Jenson. He is the instructor of the class and his credentials are indeed impressive: 67, 68, 69 Northern Cal Open Foil and Sabre Champion; also 68, 69 Epee Champion. He is recognized nationally as a class B foil, and class C Sabre fencer. He has fenced for about 5 years, and retired from active competition to teach it full time after defending his titles for the last time in 1969.

The class is held at the MJC girls gym (upstairs) every Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 10:0 P.M. There is no charge and both men and women are invited to come, watch and participate. For additional information you can contact Jerry at his residence (523-8807), or through the History department office.

of the faculty have seemed to capitulate to the wishes of President, "Carlo Gatlino." It was this professor's opinion that "Carlo" succeeded in winning the faculty speaker over with a promise of a lush job in the new faculty reorganization. At least one of the "messenger boys" of the previous administration, with the help of the secretarial underground, has been given an academic rank and higher position. How many others?

I wonder where Pivetti stands? What is the story on the student on the student constitution? The president will not approve or allow the faculty constitution to be approved, at least not in the form voted upon by the faculty. Is there the fear that the student constitution will also be "too democratic?" It seems the President needs every power to muzzle dissent on all levels.

It is interesting that the present speaker of the faculty was one of the architects of the new faculty constitution. Now with his future beaming ahead, he is no longer backing his own work and principles. How many more men and principles will be placed aside? According to this professor in the cafeteria, less than 10% of the faculty is behind the president. Most of the other 90% live in jeopardy of either not being rehired, not being given promotion, being demoted, or . . .

It was interesting to hear this vocal Prof. defend himself, when asked by another teacher from across the table; why he as chairman or member of several important committees, does not speak up and work for his opinions? His response was simple. He was not at the top of his rank yet, and when you are not on the top, it is better and wiser to play the game safely and carefully! "Principled hypocrisy?!"

Anonymous

BOBBY SEAL FILM

The Associated Students, in conjunction with the Minority Students Alliance, are presenting a filmed interview with Bobby Seal on March 5, in the cafeteria. 7 to 10 p.m. are the hours in which the 20 minute film followed by a panel discussion will take place. The panel will discuss the interview with Seal and will accept questions from the audience. Taking part in the panel discussion will be: Dr. Charles

Redenias (Political Science), Irwin Sperber (Sociology), Jimmy Albert (Student), Phil Collins (Students).

THREE DAYS

wide splits, but by the end of the last session they had been patched up as everyone saw the need to unite against the war.

To every thing, turn, turn, turn;
There is a season, turn, turn, turn;

A time to every purpose in the Universe.

The time for talk is over. The time to act is now. It is time for all of you, no matter what political views you hold, to band together to end the war in Vietnam. Come meet with your local SMC in room c106 every Tuesday at 2:00 P.M. Help us to win the war against the war.

To every thing there is a season and a time to every purpose in the Universe. We have been in Vietnam for over a decade. The time to get out is now. The time for war is past and the time for peace has arrived.

Policies

The opinions expressed in the columns of this paper do not reflect the views and policies of the management.

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I am convinced that the eroding of the freedoms of all citizens is not the way to protect the majority from the degradations of the criminal minority.

I believe that it is possible to have both safe streets and the right to privacy. Perhaps the administration should look towards the reform of our prison system if it really seeks an answer to crime, for our prisons are the number one breeders of more crime.

The ultimate question is whether we are so afraid that we are willing to enslave ourselves to the whims of a few police officers, and a few police-chosen judges. I know we can have an effective anti-crime bill without measures suitable only for the worst tyrannies. I intend to do all in my power to block the passage of the "no-knock" amendment in the House, and I am asking for the support of all citizens in this fight.

Sincerely,
George Brown
Congressman

APPROPRIATIONS	Budget	Recommended Change	Revised Budget
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IBM Business Competition	200.00		200.00
Forensics	1,500.00		1,500.00
Athletics	6,500.00		6,500.00
Rally Commission	250.00		250.00
Drama	1,300.00		1,360.00
Lectures	2,000.00		2,000.00
Art Gallery	2,000.00		2,000.00
Band	1,020.00		1,020.00
Share	1,500.00		1,500.00
Legend	1,090.00	1,090.00	
Signal	4,860.00		4,860.00
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President's Grant	700.00		700.00
Signal Editor	300.00		300.00
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Audit	527.00		527.00
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Commission — Signal	100.00		100.00
Publicity Expense	430.00		430.00
Assistants Salary	305.00		305.00
Expense Reserve	4,370.00	818.00	3,552.00
Handbook	400.00	400.00	418.00
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Glen Yarbrough Concert		5,168.00	5,168.00
Financial Officer Grant	1,800.00		500.00
Secretary	1,800.00		1,800.00
Handbook (Intramural)	50.00		50.00
Special Events	650.00		650.00
Opera	200.00	200.00	
Intramural	3.00.00		300.00
Conferences	200.00	100.00	300.00
Films	200.00	250.00	500.00
Economic Opportunity Program		500.00	500.00
Terry Ouellette Mem. Fund		100.00	100.00
Total Appropriations	\$40,623.00	\$4,168.00	\$44,791.00

Sport Quiz Answers:

1. Bakersfield.
2. Santa Clara
3. Coached his 1,000th victory.
4. Most home runs in one month, most grand slams in one game.
5. Ohio University Bobcats.
6. China's No. 1 sport table tennis.

PARENTI'S PUZZLERS

1. Who is considered to be the greatest athlete in the world?
2. Three men in Hockey League have scored more than 500 career goals. Name them.
3. Name the new manager of the Philadelphia Phillies.
4. What was Joe Dimaggio's life time batting average?
5. One great American thor-

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In the school cafeteria, recently, one of the professors in the biological science department mentioned to other colleagues at the table; while discussing the new administration nad the way it is handling student and faculty affairs; how quickly the student body president an dthe speaker

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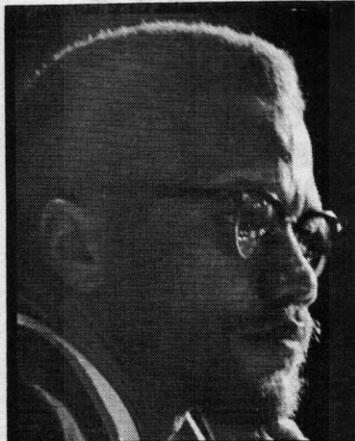
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