

SSC students: You are what you eat

By Jeani Banes

Hey, did you know that 20% of the students on the SSC campus snack on pastry and gin? According to the results of the first part of the Signal Health Poll; gin, beer, and pastry seem to be the number one snack items (what, no wine??). Chocolate, and candy bars run a close second with fruits the very last.

However, even though some students say they snack up to six times a day, 80% do not let snacking take the place of a regular meal, and those same 80% eat three hearty meals a day. Contrary to our original thoughts, breakfast seems to be big on this campus with eggs, ham, cereals, and rolls the leading favorites. Forty per cent of the SSC students eat steak for breakfast along with their eggs.

Guess what else?? some people spend \$20.00 a week on food (40%). The least money allotted for a food budget was \$6.50, but this person was a Dormie (someone who lives at the dorms) and admitting eating the dorm food as well as the

food spent with the above allotted budget.

SSC students seem to consume mostly beer, beef, pork, chicken, and lamb, with lots of fresh vegetables and milk at every meal. Only one person mentioned hamburger or macaroni or casseroles, and apparently, no one (0%) drinks coffee or cokes. Twenty per cent do drink tea. The four foods that were listed as **least** eaten by the students were bread

(which would include sandwiches) potatoes, rice, and corn chips.

And so, apparently we were wrong!!! Students on this campus **DO** eat **VERY WELL**, and seem to have more than ample money allotted to the food budget.

(THIS ANALYSIS WAS COMPILED ON THE RETURN OF FIVE (5) QUESTIONNAIRES) (GET THE PICTURE?)

Gin, beer, pastry

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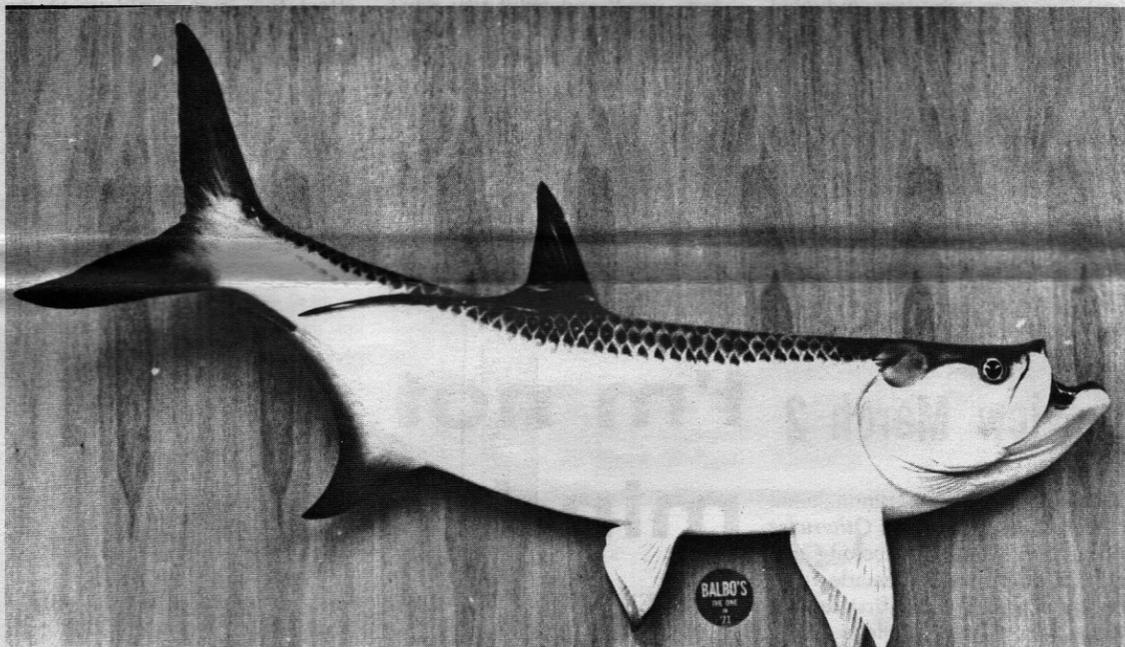


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Our old man & the sea...



This sizable white Marlin which adorns Dr. Carl Gatlin's office wall was caught off Ocean City on the coast of Maryland by his son, Jeff. Interestingly enough on the same day Mrs. Gatlin managed to snare one of similar size. Although he tried, Dr. Gatlin came home fishless.

Gone with the draft (almost)

As of February 11 the Director of the Selective Service, Curtis W. Tarr, cancelled induction orders for more than 11,000 men

and placed them, together with 115,000 members of the 1972 extended priority selection group, into the less vulnerable second-

ary priority group. This new action ended the possibility of their being inducted, except in the case of a national emergency.

There has also been confirmation that there will be no draft call for February or March. This action will place all young men on extended priority in an exempt status with the draft and at the end of March place them in the secondary priority selection group.

The Selective Service also set 200 as a temporary administrative processing ceiling for men facing induction for the remaining month of 1972. Men who reach age 20 during 1972 who are 1-A with RSNs of 200 and above as well as older men with RSNs of 200 and above who drop or lose deferments will be reclassified into class 1-H, an administrative holding category, and will not be processed any further for induction. Tarr stated that the RSN ceiling was a temporary measure.

The actions are in no way related to the lottery drawing held on February 2.

Placement interviews

March 3, Friday

Arthur Anderson & Company
(Accounting; other business graduates with at least 12 units of accounting). Position as assistant accountant in the auditing, tax, and administrative services divisions.
Aetna Life Casualty

March 7, Tuesday

(Sound background in mathematics) Seeking applicants for Casualty Actuarial Training Program.

March 9, Thursday

Simi Valley School District
Interviewing in all subject areas and all grade levels.

March 15, Wednesday

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company
(Accounting majors) Assistant accountants for either audit or tax departments.

March 28, Tuesday

Antioch Unified School District
Interviewing in all subject areas and all grade levels.

March 30, Thursday

Dun & Bradstreet
(Business Administration; Economics; Finance; Management; Accounting; Marketing; Mathematics; Statistics; Liberal Arts.) Title: Business Analyst.

HOMECOMING

Do you remember last year's cheers? If the answer is no, perhaps attending this Friday evening's homecoming game may help bring back memories.

At the present time, last year's song-girls: Peggy Ryberg, Ginger Looney, Susan Deabenderfer, Lisa Simoes, Peggy Simpson and cheerleaders Carmen Brainard, Marianne Deabenderfer, and Sandie Sing should be at work

trying to recall the old routines. "Beat the San Francisco State Gators" game will be played at the Turlock High School gym at 8 p.m. Admission is free to all SSC student body members. A dance will follow after the game in the SSC Fieldhouse.

Films will begin rolling at 7:30 p.m. in the painting studio of the Art Building. Admission prices are 75 cents students, \$1.00 non-students.

GENETIC CLINIC

Stanislaus County residents are invited to utilize the newly established March of Dimes Genetic Counseling Clinic. The clinic is free for all persons of the nine county area served by the Sierra Joaquin Chapter-March of Dimes (Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Mariposa, Merced, Mono, San Joaquin, Stanislaus Tuolumne Counties)

All appointments are made by doctor referral to the Stanislaus County Health Department — Crippled Children Services.

A genetic counseling clinic is where parents of children with hereditary defects are able to learn their chances of having future normal children. The potential of transmitting diabetes, cystic fibrosis, monogolism and hemophilia and other hereditary diseases can be determined at the clinic.

The free clinic is sponsored by

the Sierra Joaquin Chapter of the National Foundation March of Dimes, and will be administered by the Stanislaus County Health Department. The Phi Gamma Chapter of Omega Nu Sorority has donated \$1,000. to the National Foundation for the project.

Dr. Robert Erickson is the Director of the clinic. Dr. Erickson received his doctor's degree from Stanford University School of Medicine in 1965 and is assistant professor in residence at the Department of Pediatrics, University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. He has received numerous professional awards and published many articles on genetic studies

Appointments are made by calling Mrs. Ghilotti — CCS 526-6889. Clinic information call Mrs. Ferguson — March of Dimes 529-9223. Appointments should be made at least 2 weeks prior to each clinic.

INMATE EDUCATION

Stanislaus State College and Sierra Conservation Center have drawn plans for an educational program for inmates at the Jamestown prison. The program will offer college level courses applicable to a degree which will be offered in the spring.

Two courses will be offered in the spring and three in the fall. The program has been planned between representatives of the center and Stanislaus State administrators. An educational innovation, Dr. William Mason points out that "... this proposal will not only fill a need

for instruction within the service area of the college but will also have the advantage of serving a rehabilitative function."

Thirty inmates have been screened by the center and chosen on the basis of prior education as prospects for the program. It is hoped that inmates will continue their pursuit of a degree program after involvement in this program.

Courses are to be drawn from the subject areas of sociology, psychology, economics, public speaking, english and ethnic studies.

Why it was empty

In response to M.Q.M's ana-
lyzation of the play "Fiddler on
The Roof.

The scenery is designed with
actors' presence in mind. In a
good set the actors make-up part
of the composition and balance
and they need an area in which
to move. This accounts for the
large empty space which is pre-
sent in center stage during several
of the scenes.

THE COMMITTEE TO STOP PUBLIC DISPLAY OF IGNOR- ANCE

We want to thank God for
Pope's poetry, Noble Dinse for
the fine set, the cast for their
great performance, and the Bear
for typing.

TCTSPDOI Pres.
Abel Manman
Arnold Webb
Darrel Jepson
Dennis Bacchetti

★ ★ ★

Mira

Yo soy Chicano
And it's a groove baby.
As I check out what's happening,
I flash on much bull-shit.
Donde- Everywhere.

En las escuelas, en mi community,
y en mi cabeza.

As I flash from day to day,

I become sick!

Sick of what?

Sick from racist hombres, y Los
Estados Unidos, and all op-
pression against La Raza!

But wait, the time has arrived for
the people darker than azul,
get it on.

Viva La Revolution!

Viva La Causa!

Free your mind, and your ass
will follow.

Right On! Right On!

John Mataka

Housing hints

Information concerning "tips"
on housing such as legal implica-
tions, leases, choosing roommates,
etc., is available in the Student
Services Office. Many questions
pertaining to housing are an-
swered in a brochure entitled
Housing Hints. Please feel free
to drop into the Student Ser-
vices Office to obtain a copy of
this brochure. (Student Court)

STUDENT SERVICES

Credit by examination

— Dr. Beamish, the Director of
Testing, is presently conducting
almost monthly testing sessions
to administer the College Level
Examination Program. Through
this program, students are able
to challenge courses by examina-
tion and receive course credit
without in fact having to attend
the class itself. A substantial
number of students have already
taken this basic battery of tests
since Fall Quarter and have done
exceedingly well. Depending on
their success in the exam, they
are able to earn up to 45 quarter
units. If you are interested be
sure to stop by Student Services
and talk to Dr. Beamish.

Expert tells SSC men how to stay healthy Avoid drafts !

By Rodney Cuney

Men. For those of us who
have our names on the Govern-
ments' little numbers, Stanislaus
State College and Mr. Arthur
Goldman have combined to pro-
vide a man of much experience
to help you avoid the draft. Mr.
Sam Tyler is on campus every
Thursday from 10:00 A.M. to
12:00 A.M. in Mr. Goldman's
office, L 114.

I had the opportunity to ask
Mr. Tyler some questions con-
cerning the goals, and the pro-
cesses of this service he has
kindly volunteered to supply. In
answer to the first question he
replied:

"Our goals are to talk to any-
body with any problem that they
have with the draft as far as
we're capable. Generally speak-
ing, we counsel general positions.
We don't counsel much at the
military end because we don't
do enough of that to be compe-
tent. We will counsel anybody
and give them information on
any particular position they're in-
terested in, whether it happens
to be a legal, or nonlegal posi-
tion."

We talked further about con-
scientious objector status, and
what a person had to do to get
that status. He said:

"Boards here in this area seem
to assume that you're supposed
to be a c.o. when you're 18, by
the time of registration. Actually
many people haven't thought
about it that much at that time.

So, we take a guy from wher-
ever he seems to be and try to
get him to understand the tech-
nicalities of the law. There are
a number of time limits involved
with different parts of the law.
If a guy does not meet these
things he either loses some
rights, or becomes technically delin-
quent at some stage. Mostly if
a guy in this area applies for c.o.
he will normally be refused by
the board. He will then have to
go through appeal procedure
which has three levels. Each
person has to decide how far
they're going to go with their
position. If you're faced with an
induction order then you have to
have already done some thinking
about whether you're going to
refuse induction or not. A great
many of the people who apply
for c.o. do refuse induction. This
means that they have to sit back
and wait for the court hassle.
Which normally will come, here,
anyway, four to eight months
after the induction refusal."

"We would then attempt to
explain to him what the possi-
bilities or probabilities, are with-
in the court, as far as we know
it. The men who are inducted
from this particular area would
be tried in Fresno. There is one
technically here. We try to get
everybody to understand that if
he is going to refuse induction,
he must actually go to Fresno
and refuse induction, rather than
just not going at all. Because, if
he fails to show up for his in-

duction because he doesn't want
to accept induction, the crime
is therefore committed in Mo-
desto, where the board is, rather
than in Fresno. And if this is the
case, the court trial will be in
Sacramento, rather than Fresno.
The Sacramento boards are the
toughest courts in the state for
draft cases."

"We will also talk to him
about what our feeling is about
jail or prison. You can't talk
about the courts without the as-
sumption you might get time.
Actually, in this particular area,
and this is largely true in the
bay area too, with many of the
judges, if a man has applied for
c.o., gone through all the pro-
ceedings allowed for by law, re-
fuses induction, goes to court,
he normally will not get time.
He may get some kind of proba-
tion. He may get a combination
of probation and fines."

We also discussed alternative
service, where a person can re-
place military service with two
years of a "socially oriented" job.
For instance, working for Head
Rest, Ecology Action, or the Cal-
ifornia Ecology Corp., which is
where you'll end up if you don't
find another suitable job within
60 days, provided one has gotten
his c.o. status.

There are many, many things
a person can do to delay, or es-
cape the draft altogether, pro-
vided he has the information and
the guidance to do it right. Mr.
Tyler can provide the information

and the guidance. He can tell a
person how to fight the courts
for a c.o. status, or immigrate to
Canada. The only prerequisite is
that you go to see him as soon
as possible. As Mr. Tyler states:
"The sooner a guy comes in, the
sooner we can explore where he
really is. The sooner a person
comes in for counseling then he
has a chance to dig into his own
head and find out where he is.
Most people come in here rather
confused. Because, all of a sud-
den they feel like they're slam-
med with this thing and they
don't know what to do with it.
So the sooner that they can begin
thinking in terms of protecting
themselves and understanding
what the requirements are and
what the whole situation is about,
then the better chance they have
of affecting their own lives."

If this is the way you feel,
then see Mr. Tyler. Because, as
he puts it, "Viet Nam is the least
desirable place, and inductees
have no status in the military.
This is the lowest part of the
military establishment. This is
where a guy would normally go."

Anything a person can do to
effect the draft would be to his
advantage, and Mr. Tyler can
help sort the information and
point you in the right direction.

When you do go see him don't
expect to see a young, long
haired, Viet Nam veteran. Mr.
Tyler is a draft evader from
World War Two, and has been
fighting the establishment since.

Fogel, Tandy, Goldman Reinstated

More on faculty firing

Latest evidence concerning the
firing of eight teachers shows that
an investigation will be made by
a labor committee which has been
chosen in the past week. Since
the last issue of the SIGNAL,
another vote, on the same resolu-
tion has been taken. The vote,
which was held by mail resulted
in 93 faculty members in favor of
the resolution and 80 against.
This was a reinforcement of the
belief that these teachers were
fired arbitrarily and perhaps pre-
judicially. Since then Student
Services has interfered with the
opportunity for students to ex-
press their desire for retaining
certain teachers. The Creative
Arts Society were forbidden to
set up a table for this purpose
since "the club was not charter-
ed for that purpose." Yesterday
a press conference was held to
introduce the committee. Channel
10 was present.

Films to preview March 2

Attention amateur filmmakers!!
Artists anonymous and Otherwise
(Fine Art Club) is looking for
16mm or 8 mm homemade films
to be shown for the first annual
Stanislaus State College Film
Festival.

Grand prize winner and award
winning films will be determined
as a result from the preliminary
screening by the judges of AAO
and these films will be presented
at the premier showing on the
evening of March 2, Friday.

Films submitted for the festival
have a time limit of fifteen min-
utes. This competition is open to
the public. Decisions of the judges
in this contest are final.

More information will appear
in the next issue of the SSC
SIGNAL.

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NEW SENATOR SAYS —

I'm not a mind reader

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF
STANISLAUS STATE (That
means you!)

As your newly appointed Sen-
ator at Large, I am very honored
to represent you in the student
government. Coupled with this
title is a large responsibility—one
I intend to take very seriously. To
fulfill the responsibilities of my
office, I need to know what you
would like to see performed, al-
tered, or deleted at our college.

I, of course, cannot overstep my
bounds as a senator and therefore
I have no say in things such as
the hiring and firing of teachers,
or student fees, etc. (I can make
your voice known on these issues,
but the final decision is out of
my jurisdiction). I can, on the
other hand, work for you to get
more dances, movies, speakers,
etc. — if that's what you want.

The only way I can know what
you want is if you tell me — un-
fortunately I cannot read minds.
In the past, student questionnaires
and polls have had poor returns.
Therefore, I want each and every-
one on this campus to know that
if you wish to see progress on your
campus, ask for it, and when neces-
sary work for it.

I can be reached in one of
three ways: 1) Through my box in
the Associated Students office in

the student union building; 2) By
writing to my home at 5300 North
Highway 99, Turlock, California
95380; or 3) By personal contact
on campus anytime. All sincere
requests that I receive will be
answered. I can't promise how
long it will take for you to re-
ceive an answer for that depends
upon the volume of mail I receive
and the complexity of the prob-
lem. Please sign all letters and in-
form me of a method to contact
you with my reply. All letters
will be held in strict confidence
if you so indicate.

Please use this avenue of com-
munication instead of griping to
your friends — it may work!

Sincerely yours,
Bruce Antman

Today's Bible quote

All interested students are wel-
comed to explore the claims of
Christ and His relationship in
our lives . . .

DATE: February 25

PLACE: Chet Dyche's, 539 Flor-
ence St., Turlock

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

QUESTIONS? Phone 634-9592

And this is life eternal, that
they might know thee the only
true God, and Jesus Christ, whom
thou hast sent.

— John 17:3

Calling all Poets!

The National Poetry Press is announcing its Spring competition. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is April 10th. Any student attending either a junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and home ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well. Entrants should submit the name of an ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR. Manuscripts should be sent to the:

Office of the Press
National Poetry Press
3210 Selby Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90034



Never too old

There seems to be some truth to the saying "You're as old as you think you are" in the case of S.S.C. students Mr. and Mrs. Vance Clinton who are supposedly the eldest married couple on campus. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton are Seniors and Anthropology majors and will graduate this June.

Mr. Vance Clinton was born in South Dakota on an Indian Reservation and moved to L.A. California where he attended High School. His wife was born in New York and attended Horris Mans School for Girls before moving to California where she met and married Mr. Clinton. While he worked as an accountant Mrs. Clinton chose the vocation of a Training Director for a Department Store. Follow-

ing the marriages of their two sons, the Clintons decided to return to school and enrolled in Columbia J.C. The friendly couple said the main problems they encountered in returning to school were involved with the establishment of good study habits. However, with determination they accomplished with remarkable success the task of maintaining status on the Dean's List at Columbia J.C. until graduation.

When asked their reason for returning to school, the personable couple replied "for the sheer joy of learning." Upon graduation in June, the couple plans to engage in Independent Research in the Mother Lode Country.

Early to bed...

Part two of the Signal Health Poll will be conducted on the subject of sleep. How many hours a night sleep does the average student really get, and what are the factors that influence this amount of sleep? If you are interested in participating in this poll, the questionnaire will be in the Student Union (on the big coffee table) and in various areas of the cafeteria on Thursday and Friday. Please return them to the Signal Office by Monday, February 28.

OFFICERS OBSERVE STUDENTS BIGGEST CRIME

Apathy

Another meeting of local law enforcement officers and students of SSC took place last week, the results being little to none. It would appear that apathy, running it's usual rampart way, is indeed present at these meetings, as the few police officers that volunteered their time, almost outnumbered the interested student body. I do believe that the majority of gripes that the student body present to each other could be settled and or answered at these sessions by the willing officers. If for no other reason

than the incentive of Roger Hillyard's good home cooking which is present at these meetings, the attendance should increase. Good food can't be guaranteed at the next meet, but possible answers to some of your problems might.

Intramural Volleyball — Coed

American League	W	L
Biology Dept.	3	0
Dangling Particles	2	1
Knit Pickers	1	2
Punishers	1	3

National League

Brown Jug	3	0
Jockettes	1	2
Lumpy Gravy	1	2
No Names	0	3
Poochie's Pundits	0	3

Men's Golf

Feb. 15	
vs. Fresno State	— Lost 21-6
Robin Seidel	68
(new school record)	
Mark Ryan	76
Larry Reberg	82
Jim Edgmon	83
Terry Collins	87
Don Oliver	89

Last-chance to register...

For those who did not, or could not, for some unworldly reason, register to vote during the college campaign, there will be a table set up for the purpose of voter registration all day March 2nd at SSC spring quarter class registration. Direct all questions prior to March 2nd to Bob Davis c/o Chris Davis in the Sociology Office.

Male call...

There are lots of little boys in the Turlock area who have no fathers. They have been referred by their teachers to the SHARE program SPECIFICALLY for a MALE tutor. This type of tutoring is more social than academic, although there are some academic problems involved. Basically what these little boys need is a friend they can talk to... a male image to identify with. If any of you big, strong, handsome SSC men are interested, please contact the SHARE Office at 634-8113, or stop by the Student Union Building, Room #8. These fatherless boys really need you RIGHT NOW!

M.K. NELSON'S

Magnavox Home Entertainment Center

625 EAST MAIN STREET
TURLOCK, CALIFORNIA 95380

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BY WAY OF REVIEW—

Alchemist ...good show?

by Craig R. Gardner
IT WAS A GOOD SHOW.

The set was clean, well-executed, well-cast. The lighting was clean, well-executed, well-cast. The actors were clean, well-executed, well-cast. It was a good show.

The ensemble that so many productions strive so hard to achieve was achieved, a rarity. Admirable sense was made of the groundling jargon of Johnson's time, a rarity. It was a good show.

The massive circus tent set was matched by an equally massive circus tent cast that leapt, ran, and literally flung themselves into every inch of the stage, a rarity.

There were no stars in the show, all of the portrayals were equally responsive for the production, a rarity.

Why, one may ask oneself, if for all of these rarities, was it just a good show?.

Intensity. Every character on the stage had a vibrant, intense moment or, for some, moments, but when it came to sustaining intensity, something was lacking. I feel that if all of the characters had displayed constant energy—no ebbs and fall, no stops and starts—the production would have been an excellent show.

An enjoyable evening with many new faces and growing actors, THE ALCHEMIST was a good show.

Famed pianist to perform...

Witold Malcuzyński, famed pianist, will perform Sunday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the college theatre. Malcuzyński's performance will be the highlight of SSC's visiting Artists' series and is part of a grand tour of the United States and Canada. Prices are \$2.50 general admission and \$1.00 for students. Tickets are available from the music department.

Malcuzyński has performed extensively internationally, including 120 performances in Europe, North America and South America. Prior to his musical performance, Malcuzyński will work with five students in a Masters Class on Saturday, March 4, at 3:30 in the Mainstage Theatre.

Good Job...

Arrange now to take the Federal Entrance Exam.

Qualify for a position as Claims Representative for Social Security Office. (Several hundred needed shortly).

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WIN SOME LOSE SOME

Jan. 26 —

The Stanislaus State basketball team absorbed its worst defeat of the season, dropping a 107-69 decision to the Roadrunners of Cal State Bakersfield. The visiting SSC squad had trouble getting untracked and was trailing 14-0 before reaching the scoreboard a good three minute into the game.

The Warriors played the host team even from that point until intermission, but were buried under a 64-point barrage in the second period. Arthur Shanks paced SSC with 18 points and Lawrence Small contributed 11. Odis Ward of the Roadrunners led all scorers with 19 markers as five men reached double figures for the winners.

Jan. 29 —

Sacramento State came to town and took advantage of poor ball-handling by the host Warriors to hand Stanislaus State a 97-80 drubbing. The Warriors and Hornets were even in shooting percentage and rebounding, but Stanislaus committed 29 turnovers in the contest, allowing the visitors seventeen more shots at the basket.

Sacramento's Moe Woodard took game honors with 23 points, and Gordy Newton added 20 for the Hornets. For the Warriors, Ron Thomson led the way with 21 points, followed by Arthur Shanks with 18 and Steve French with 15.

Feb. 1 —

SSC got back on the winning track with a 83-74 victory over Fresno Pacific College, as Ron turned in a superb game before the hometown fans in Fresno. The game was very close throughout the first half and most of the second period, with the Warriors in command 39-36 at the half.

The Vikings battled back several times, taking a slim 50-49 lead at one point and later tying the score at 57-57. However, SSC ran off eight unanswered points and led the rest of the way. Thomson led all scorers with 24 points, with support from Arthur Shanks with 18 and Gary Blahnik with 13. Ron Gilliland paced the losers with 18 counters.

Feb. 4 —

An undermanned Stanislaus State squad traveled to Chico and dropped a narrow 75-71 decision to Chico State. The Warrior turned in an impressive performance despite the absence of Arthur Shanks, who remained home for disciplinary reasons, and Ron Thomson, who played less than half the game due to an ankle injury.

SSC battled the Wildcats to a 36-36 tie in the first period, and then came from behind several times in the second half before losing in the last thirty seconds. Andy Glover paced the balanced Warrior scoring with 15 points, as Chuck Wright added 14, and Steve French and Gary Blahnik each chipped in 12. Chico's Rich Nelson paced all scorers with 20 points, 14 of them in the second half.

Feb. 5 —

The Cal Aggies of U. C. Davis handed SSC its second consecutive defeat with a 8-79 win in a game won at the charity line in the THS gym. The Warriors actually outscored the winners by

two points from the floor, but the Aggies converted 3 out of 2 45 free throw attempts to take the victory home.

The score was knotted several times in the first half, with the visitors eventually taking a 39-32 edge at halftime. Davis then maintained that bulge throughout the second period, due in large part to a twenty-point outburst by center Ron McMillan, who finished with 25. For the Warriors, Arthur Shanks tossed in 26 points, Gary Blahnik added 15, and Steve French and Chuck Wright followed with 10 each.

Feb. 9 —

Stanislaus State hosted the U.S. Army All-Star basketball team in an exhibition game and were routed by a score of 120-73. Playing under unfamiliar international rules, the outmanned Warriors were unable to match the speed and depth of the former collegiate stars now playing A. A. U. ball in the Army.

The All-Stars played five men in double figures, three of them collecting twenty points or more. Arthur Shanks paced the SSC scoring with 13 points, Lawrence Small added 11, and Ron Thomson contributed 10.

Feb. 11 —

Shooting at a fantastic 61% clip, the Warriors whipped Humboldt State 93-73 on the Lumberjacks home court. After falling behind 7-0 at the outset, SSC roared from behind to take a 40-33 lead at the half, and then put the game on ice in the early minutes of the second period.

Arthur Shanks again led the Warrior scoring with 22 points. Freshman Gary Blahnik followed with 19 and Ron Thomson added 10. For the losers, center Doug Hostetter tossed in 16 points and Carl Massey had 15.

Feb. 12 —

Sonoma State turned the tables on the visiting Warriors, shooting a red-hot 50% and upsetting SSC by a score of 94-90. The win was only the third of the season for the Cossaks, and dropped the Stanislaus record to 11-10 overall.

The defeat nullified a fine individual effort by Steve French, who laced the nets for 27 points. Andy Glover came off the bench to score 18, and Ron Thomson chipped in 13. Jim Delaughter paced the winners with 2 points and Paul Holmes added 16.

Intramural Standings

Amercian League	Wins	Loses
Born Losers	4	0
Stanislaus Shake Club	2	2
Topo's Tigers	2	2
Bowens Bouncers	3	1
Al's Village Stompers	0	4
Clutch Cargo	1	3
Continental League	Wins	Loses
Ballateers	4	0
Stars	2	2
The Public Hairs	2	2
Music Department	2	2
B-Team	1	3
The Team	1	3
National League	Wins	Loses
Fearless Fairies	2	0
Gunners	2	0
Harry's Wonders	2	0
Rky Mtn. Sprg Water	0	2
The Tapeworms	0	2
Zapata	0	2

Intramural Activities

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SCHEDULE — SPRING — 1972

This spring intramurals will offer the following:

- Badminton—Monday and Tuesday — 6:30/9:30 p.m.
- Softball—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 3:30 p. m.
- Bowling—Wednesday 9:00 p.m.
- 2 Man Volleyball—Thursday 6:30-9:30 p.m.

YOU MUST SIGN UP FOR INTRAMURALS IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE.

The Fieldhouse is open to ALL students, faculty and staff for recreation the following hours:

- * Monday & Wednesday 1:00-6:00 p.m.
- Tuesday & Thursday 3:00-6:00 p.m.
- Wednesday night Volleyball 6.30-9:30 p.m.
- Sunday & Saturday 1:00:5:00 p.m.

YOU NEED NOT SIGN UP FOR RECREATION HOURS.

- * Some days it may be necessary for classes to use the gymnasium during recreation hours. Classes will have priority.

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INTRAMURALS

All entries OPEN on Registration Day, Thursday, March 2, 1972.

All entries CLOSE, Friday, March 10, 1972.

Play begins Thursday, March 30, 1972.

Badminton Tuesday March 29th 4:00 p.m. Fieldhouse
Softball Wednesday March 29th 4:00 p.m. Fieldhouse
2-Man Volleyball Tuesday March 28th 4:30 p.m. Fieldhouse

Captains' Meeting:

Recreational Volleyball starts Wednesday, March 29th, 1972.

Bowling meeting, Wednesday, March 29th, 9:00 p.m., Divine Gardens.

OFFICIALS' MEETING TO BE ANNOUNCED.

If you have any questions please contact Miss Rose or Dave Gomes at the Intramural office — 138 Fieldhouse. Phone 634-9101 Ext. 348.

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TEAM ENTRY BLANK

This entry blank is due in the Intramural Office (Fieldhouse — Room 138), or Student Services Office, not later than 3:00 p.m., Friday, March 10, 1972.

NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED ! ! ! ! !

Please fill in the appropriate information.

2-Man Volleyball Thursday 6:30-9:30 p.m.

NAME OF TEAM _____

Team Members _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Softball (Slow Pitch (Maximum of fifteen players)

Softball (Co-ed) Maximum of fifteen players 10 men/5 women

Each team should have 9 (6 men and 3 women) on the field at all times.

NAME OF TEAM _____

CAPTAIN _____

ADDRESS _____

Members of Team _____ Address _____ Phone _____

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Please fill in appropriate box (boxes).

BADMINTON:

Monday 6:30 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.

Monday 8:00 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday 8:00 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

CO-ED SINGLES DOUBLES

BOWLING:

Co-ed Wednesday 9:00 p.m.

(\$1.35 for 3 games, all equipment furnished)

VOLLEBALL (Recreational)

Co-ed Wednesday 6:30 — 9:30 p.m.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Athletic Schedule

Feb. 23

W. Tennis vs. MJC—Home

Basketball vs. U.C. Irvine—Home

Feb. 25

M. Tennis xs. St. Mary's—Home

Basketball vs. Cal State Hayward—Away

Feb. 26

Baseball vs. St. Mary's—Away

Basketball vs. San Francisco—Home

Feb. 29

Golf vs. Cal State Hayward—Home

Mar. 1

W. Tennis vs. San Joaquin Delta—Away

M. Tennis vs. Sacramento State—Home

Mar. 3

Baseball at Azusa Tournament

Basketball vs. Sacramento State—Away

Mar. 4

Baseball at Azusa Tournament

Track vs. Sonoma State—Away

Baseball vs. Sacramento State—Away

Mar. 7

Track vs. Sonoma State—Away

Baseball vs. Sacramento State—Away

M. Tennis vs. Cal State Hayward—Home

Golf vs. Chico State—Home

Men's Tennis

Feb. 10

vs. University of Pacific won 7-2

Bob Bisno (SSC) d. J. Kinslow

6-3,7-5

Keith Petersen (SSC) d. T. Carter

6-3,6-1

Lindsay Munoz (SSC) d. C. Hun-

Feld 6-2, 6-2

Greg Boomer (SSC d. M. Jarrett

6-0, 6-1



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