



PLACEMENT REPORTS

1970-71

Almost 90% of the SSC teacher candidates who were job-hunting this year were successful, according to Dr. Thomas C. Watling, College Placement Director. This is a much higher rate of placement than most other teacher training institutions have experienced. A total of 137 teachers were placed, with about 100 going into elementary positions and 40 into secondary school programs.

Except for 10 individuals who accepted positions in Australia or elsewhere, the large majority of newly credentialed teachers are working within a 25 mile radius of Turlock. There are 64 new instructors in Stanislaus County, 24 in Merced, and 16 in San Joaquin County from the Stanislaus College teachers program.

SSC students majoring in Business Administration and other general areas have likewise done better than the national average, as indicated by the report prepared by Dr. Watling. Almost 70% of the seniors who filed placement materials with the College were able to find full-time employment.

Of the graduates who reported their employment, 27 are in accounting and audit work, 8 have managerial and assistant manager responsibilities, 8 are sales representatives, and 10 perform routine office functions. A variety of miscellaneous positions were also listed.

Vocational Survey of Recent Alumni

The Student Services Office recently compiled a survey which was sent to our 1970 and 1971 alumni to get a better indication of the job market. Some general observations are given below. We encourage any student who is interested in discussing job trends or opportunities or is interested in establishing a placement file to stop by the placement office in L102.

70 Grads	71 Grads
Presently employed full-time	77% 45%
Full-time student	12% 23%
Student and working partime	3% 15%

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FILM SERIES

The College Union Film Series begins Sunday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The first film will be "Mrs Attacks the World" with Flash Gordon and the Mad Emperor Ming. Also shown will be W. C. Fields in "The Barbershop." Films and refreshments free.

REFERENCE LIBRARIAN INSTALLED

This quarter — Miss Laura Helene Henning, a recent graduate of the University of Oregon, has been appointed reference librarian at Stanislaus State College. Miss Henning was graduated from the University of Oregon in



Who are these Notorious student leaders who have at their convenience the power to control various facets of school government? Bottom row, (left to right) ASSSC vice-president Mike Johnson, Senators, Sally Gibbons, Cory Cate, and Steve Mitchell. (Back Row) Senators Phil Steele, Claudia Eastman and Jef Fronzak.

EXTENSION COURSES

Stanislaus State College is offering a variety of evening and Saturday courses through its extension program beginning in January, 1972, according to Richard B. Fansworth, director of Continuing Education at SSC.

The courses offered are:

Elementary Portuguese (4 quarter units) Monday and Wednesday evenings with Laura T. Tarquinio as instructor; Seminar in New Developments in Education (3) Mondays 7-10 p.m. with Lloyd R. Thompson as instructor;

Art Appreciation (4) Tuesdays, Instructors Ralf Parton and Ed Levine; Layman's Introduction to Law (3) Tuesdays at Castle Air Force Base, Instructor Joseph L. Russell and Charles R. Wilson;

Theory and Practice of Baseball (3) Wednesdays, Instructor James Bowen, at Grace Davis High School, Modesto; Conversational Spanish II (3) Wednesdays, Instructor Ana Maria Donini; Painting and Drawing for Elementary School Teachers (3) Wednesdays, Instructor Robert Colescott; Improving Reading in Elementary Schools (3) Wednesdays, Instructor Jack A. Graves;

Health Care (3) Thursdays with lectures by hospital administrators and staff members, leading authorities in health care and related fields; Case Study and Techniques (4) Thursdays at Stagg High School, Stockton, Instructor Jerome J. Beamish;

Introductory Ceramics for the Echool Teacher (5) Saturdays 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Instructor Garner H. Tullis.

For further information contact the Office of Continuing Education at Stanislaus State College at 634-9101, Ext. 211.

August with a master's degree in library science.

She also holds a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology from the University of California, Berkeley, where she was graduated with honors.

GOING BI-WEEKLY

Due to the lack of funds in the budget, the SIGNAL will be published every other week. With this plan, we hope that the SIGNAL will be in existence until early spring. If students at SSC have any connections with business firms, we would appreciate solicitation of advertisements. Campus publications are extremely important to communications with the campus.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL COURSES OFFERED

Dr. Walter John, Chairman of the Physical Science Department will once again offer in the Spring Quarter the course titled ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION — Physical Science 101. This course, currently offered this quarter will again be team taught with Dr. John's colleague, Dr. James Hinkson.

The objectives of the course will be to examine the various aspects of air, water, land, thermal, pesticide, radioactive, noise, and other types of pollution—and will suggest proposals for corrections of the problems. The course is offered specifically for non-science majors.

YOSEMITE HALL DEFEATED IN CHESS

On Sunday, January 9th a chess match was held in the Yosemite Hall Cafeteria that pitted Turlock High School Chess Club against the Yosemite 2½ in favor of the very strong Turlock High team.

On board #1, Bruce Antman, former California State junior chess champion, now playing for Yosemite Hall, emerged victorious over Tim Parker of the High School in a surprisingly tough game for Antman.

On board two, Robert Casey, last year's board #1 player for Yosemite Hall, pulled out a victory after falling behind by a bishop in the early game. And on board #3, the game that took the longest to play, Dave Murphy lost a heartbreaker to Benny Hannah of the High School after

FOOD STAMP REGULATIONS

According to the Modesto Welfare Department, the new regulations regarding Food Stamps went into effect on January 1, 1972. The new regulations are based on the tightening up of household classifications. Only the following apply to college students. In order to be eligible:

1. The members of a HOUSEHOLD receiving Food Stamps must be relatives and have evidence of such a relationship.
2. A recipient must not have been claimed as a dependant for income tax purposes by either his parents or legal guardian in 1971 or 1972, or if he was claimed, the parents or guardian must also be eligible to receive Food Stamps.

The Welfare Department want to make clear the fact that the program is in no way discriminating against college students by these new regulations but that they affect everyone applying for Food Stamps. Any questions may be directed to the Modesto Welfare Department, 526-6695.

being ahead by a knight throughout the game. As it turned out, this game was a must-win for Yosemite Hall and in trying for the victory Murphy ruined his chances to insure at least a drawn game.

On board #4 Tom Burns of Yosemite lost to Dennis Gumm of the High School, and on boards #5 and #6 Doug Wente and Greg Burns of the High School beat John Ferreira and Rick Pawela of Yosemite Hall.

Board seven saw Lee Helgepeth of Yosemite Hall Stalemated by Kevin Shand after being ahead most of the game.

Last year Yosemite Hall lost its two matches with Turlock High by scores of 3 to 2 and 4 to 1 playing in both instances with just five boards.

CONGRATULATIONS

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES has announced that James Martin Grynbaum and Craig Robert Gardner have been selected for inclusion in this publication. These students were nominated upon the basis of scholarship, participation in activities, and promise of future usefulness.

Marty Grynbaum is active in student government as he is currently Associated Student Body President, Craig Gardner is active in the Student Senate and has been Prominent in SSC productions.

STUDENTS NEEDED

#3274 Ethnic Studies 210 Contemporary Chicano Studies T - Th. 12-13:40 4 units L 200 Taught by Richard Luevano Financial Aids Officers.

#3278 Ethnic Studies 230 Contemporary Native - American Studies Coordinated by Mr. Black, MTC, whose active with all of the Indian groups in the county. T- Th 19:45 - 21:45 4 units C-222 Class will be taught by a panel of several Indians speaking on issues with which they are most familiar.

ART EXHIBITION IN SWING

Martin Camarata chairman of the Art Dept. at SSC, has been chosen to show several of his ink and pencil drawings at a one-man exhibition in San Francisco.

Camarata's works will be on display in the Graphics Gallery, No. 1 Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, through January 31.

A reception in honor of Camarata was held on Monday, January 3, to open the exhibition. The Graphics Gallery is open from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Saturday.

COMPUTER INTELLIGENCE

Fact or fictions? A computer that has the ability to think for itself, rationalize, solve problems, answer questions, manipulate other mechanism, adapt to its environment and perform tasks normally associated with human intelligence.

This is a question Dr. Hans Bremermann, professor of mathematics and medical physics at the University of California, Berkeley, will discuss when he speaks on the subject "Artificial Intelligence" at Stanislaus State College Wednesday, Jan. 12.

Dr. Bremermann's lecture, which is free to the public, will be at the Mainstage Theatre in SSC's Performing Arts Complex.

Dr. Bremermann holds advanced degrees in mathematics and physics from the University of Munster, Germany. He has held appointments at Stanford, Harvard, the University of Washington, the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, and presently at the University of California, Berkeley.

Editorial Section

The question is "where does tradition originate?". That is the question. Unfortunately, the answer is not easily fulfilled. SSC is a young school still taking those wobbly first steps, yet falling when the surface gets rough. Just recently the song girls and cheerleaders were chosen and it is from these individuals that tradition must have its first foothold. School spirit is the pulse of tradition, but it appears as if SSC's life signs are weak. Initial spirit is available.

The cheerleaders and song girls are supposed to be among the more spirited citizens of SSC, but even they are victims of the blahs. From their first organization meeting they were faced with two major decisions with two different schools of thought. The first of these disputes concerns the outfits which they were to wear throughout the season. TRADITIONALLY the school colors are red and gold, but this year, it appears that the girls will be garbed in red and white, since red and gold is not complimentary to one of the girls. Suddenly we are faced with a grim fashion show. Tradition has taken a back seat to an individual's vanity. This defeats the purpose of having song girls. The idea is not to have as fashion plates, but to have them represent the college through honest spirit.

The second major decision is over the type of cheers to be executed. One half expresses sentiment for traditional rah, rah, chick-a-boom cheers, while the others are innovators of creative routines which enable the gals to display fine showmanship in turn brings brilliant entertainment to the spectators. After all, isn't it the duty of the song girls and cheerleaders to entertain during time-outs and half-time?

Last year U.C. Davis provided the audience with laughs during half time, a laugh which is not likely to be forgotten for awhile. A group of approximately 20 boys with musical instruments played before the large crowd. They wore blue denims and white shirts which were nothing special, and their music was deplorable. They were however; entertaining and the crowd was theirs.

This year there are only eleven home games. Four have already been played. On and on the disputes go. Perhaps by homecoming, there will be some cleverly executed cheers. Until then, there will be no ENTERTAINMENT during half-time. Time-outs will be unamusing and fans will become bored with the ordinary cheers and routines.

The following letter was written by three SSC Students. These students are in no way affiliated with members of the team.

M.Q.M.

Dear Editor:

The three of us just returned from the Fourth Annual Jaycees Invitational Basketball tournament and we openly express our disgust at those present and involved. We witnessed an unbelievable display of selfishness, unfairness, and egotism. First of all, players come from miles away expecting to find impartial judgement on plays within the game. Much of OUR embarrassment, this wasn't so. Referees were inconsistent in varying their leniency (in SSC's favor). It stifles the fan's enjoyment to see that it is the opinion of others that SSC Warriors need help in experiencing victory. Confidence in a team is important and it seems too bad that the fans have more confidence and loyalty in their team than the referees. Fans believe the team can win without assistance and we feel that too. If your team is good as well as the coaching, then the team will most likely win . . . Providing the team members work together as a TEAM. We can not begin to praise and admire a basketball player unless we take into consideration both baskets made and turnovers committed. What good is glory at the expense of victory? A player must not visualize his recognition as top scorer if it will cause him to lose points for his team and gain points for the opposing team or at least give them the opportunity to score.

Wonder boy of the SSC Warriors took ten shots at the basket from dangerous distances and unlikely positions. All ten shots were missed, and all resulted in turnovers. We suppose WONDER BOY was concerned with average points per game. That must have been what was in his head, if anything. But much to our dislike, that is who will head the Sports Section of the newspapers.

Ron Thomson, on the other hand, who is the extreme opposite, demonstrates the skill of the experienced, and the poise, timing and restraint of the mature player. Unfortunately the spotlight of Don Hansen believes in heroism, which is the greatest myth in a TEAM sport. The team effort is what makes the team. Lew Alcindor would be nothing on the court alone, or with four mediocre professionals for that matter. In fact, Alcindor would be nothing on the court with WONDER BOY.

Our curiosity is simulated as far as the trophies are concerned. On what basis do the coaches choose the best players on opposing teams? The closest we can come to an answer is the hypothesis that either coaches believe what they read, which is what little the journalists know, or the flashiness of the player rather than his skill. The fans added insult to injury by biting the hands which fed them. The referees were good while the opposing team was being endowed with fouls; however when a Warrior fouled, it was hisses galore with kisses no more. Unbiased fans realized the unfairness. This aroused the honest, rational fans to cheer for the other side.

All in all, the tournament was a perfect display of home court advantage, featuring WONDER BOY as the star of all stars with his escapades of glory and his upstaging of Ron Tomson. (WILL WONDER BOY BE PERMITTED TO CONTINUE HIS EGOTISTIC ESCAPADES ON THE FLOOR? COME TO THE GAMES AND SEE!

NAMES WITHHELD UPON REQUEST

Letter to the Editor:

The annual administration offensive has begun.

The faculty has dropped into their fox-holes,

Attempting to avoid the fire.

Cringing under the power of the State,

The soldiers in their fox-holes have have no defense.

They must not think or express themselves,

They are obliged to mirror the Power.

The Power has no bounds,

No one acknowledges its great strength.

It possesses the minds of its subjects.

Do the subjects dare reject the Power?

They must.

Education is dying,

The Power is killing it.

Linda Atkins

JOCK TALK

Have you heard the rumors about qualifications to play varsity sports . . . it seems that if you are not a prescouted choice, there are none, and if you are "lucky" enough to qualify, you must pass the prerequisites of "favorites" in order to play. Oh well, it was just a rumor; maybe no one really cares about sports and physical fitness anymore, but then, there's this term I've been hearing, it's called "negative motivation" . . . I was just wondering, as to why our Basketball Team is so small when there was originally a turnout of so much usable talent . . . but then, I guess it really doesn't matter, as they would probably end up spending all their time on the bench anyway. It sure would be nice to have a team that went into halftime winning. Winning is great, but having an alternately handwringing, flag-waving game is kind of hell on the fans in the bleachers.

So now the mundane things . . . Everyone's heroes are at odds on styles, as the famous Jim Edgmon discards his handlebar to the dismay of all his followers; while the illustrious John TUBBS is making all the women swoon with the beginnings of a full face of hair . . . I do hope that everyone of you know that the real number 1 is back, his bright smiles and laughter again with us, as he works for his credential . . . yes, Julian "JUGGAR" Flores . . . tell him I said to drop by for a beer . . . later . . .

H.B.

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Nonstudent working	Part-time	female graduates.	1970	1971
	5%			
Unemployed	5%		0-300	9%
	11%		300-500	9%
			500-700	37%
			700-900	33%
			over -900	12%

In about 2/3 of the cases mentioned, the students felt their job was related to their academic major at SSC although the figure for men is somewhat higher than for women. Of the 1971 graduates 50% felt they could have obtained their present position without a college degree versus 14% of the 1970 graduates. Most feel that their position is both rewarding and challenging although there is some difference between the two years.

	1970	1971
Very rewarding and challenging	75%	46%
Somewhat rewarding and challenging	15%	27%
Slightly rewarding and challenging	5%	16%
Neither	5%	11%

The monthly salary has shifted considerably in the last year or so. The figures for male graduates are somewhat higher than for

DAY CARE RESULTS

Last quarter a Day Care Center Committee was established by the Associated Students of Stanislaus State College. The committee consisting of Corey Cate, Nancy Day, and Sally Gibbons mailed out over 600 questionnaires to all married, widowed and divorcees on campus in order to establish whether or not there is an actual need for a Day Care Center on campus.

Out of over 600 questionnaires mailed out, a total of 69 were returned representing an 11% response from the student body. Of those returned the following results were obtained.

- Do you have children?
 - 59 yes (including one on the way)
 - 9 no
 - 1 not answered
- Are you interested in Day Care for your children on this campus?
 - 40 yes
 - 21 no
 - 8 not answered
- What are the ages of your children?

Age in years	Number of children
0-1	17
2-4	26
5-7	14
8-10	13
11-13	14
14-16	10
17	16
not answered	14
0-2 hrs./day	6
- Would your child attend? If yes, please specify hours per day.
 - 2-4 16
 - 4-6 15
 - 6-8 4
 - not answered 33
- Would a service fee, based on a sliding scale, eliminate your interest in a Day Care Center?
 - 2 yes
 - 45 no
 - 22 not answered
- Would you be able to volunteer time to help at the Day Care Center? If so, please fill out Name, Address, and Phone Number
 - 37 replied yes — willing to help
 - 32 no

By observing the results of the questionnaire we can see that out of a total student body of approximately 3000 students we could service the needs of 40 of our college students (parents), 1.33% of the total student body). Parents would contribute 70 children to a day care center.

Last Thursday January 6th, a meeting was held in order to discuss Day Care Center problem and evaluate the results of the questionnaires. Those participating at the meeting were members of the Student-body, faculty, and Administration.

Because of the high costs involved in realizing a Day Care Center on campus, lack of space and a very low percentage of the body benefiting (1.33% approximately) it was decided that we did not need a Day Care Center on campus at the present time and that an alternate solution would have to be found.

One of the alternatives was placing the children at either Osborne Day Care Center, Headstart, or the Unruh school located in Turlock.

Another alternative presented was the cooperative concept of a Day Care Center. Possibly those concerned could get together and find a Church or other structure in town willing to provide the space for the children. The staffing of it could be provided by those 37 people willing to volunteer time and possibly by teacher's aides from our college who could use the experience and the credit. I would like to look into this alternative with those of you that are interested.

I am scheduling a meeting for all concerned students, parents, faculty members, administrators, volunteers, etc. who are interested in providing a Day Care Center on a co-op basis.

The meeting will take place on January 20th from 1:00 — 2:00 p.m., in the little theatre. Please attend.

Sincerely,
Marty Grynbaum

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All letters and articles submitted must be signed. Names on letters will be withheld upon request but the name must accompany the original copy submitted for publication. All material turned in must be typewritten and double-spaced. Deadlines are as follows: Features, editorials, sports, and news — Thursday and Friday before noon. Late news articles have a deadline of Monday morning.

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RUSHDOONY APPOINTED AS ASSISTANT STATE COORDINATOR

Recently — Dr. Taig Rushdoony, professor of education at Stanislaus State College, has been appointed as assistant state coordinator for the National Council for Geographic Education.

Dr. Rushdoony was appointed as part of a cadre of educators who are especially equipped, capable, and interested in improving the teaching of geography in elementary and secondary schools and institutions of higher learning, to William H. Wake, state

coordinator of the NCGE, and a member of the faculty at California State College, Bakersfield.

At the recent national conference of the NCGE in Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Rushdoony headed a discussion on the flow of air and ground traffic of a small rural community and had his research paper on the subject distributed to representatives.

Dr. Rushdoony has been a member of the SSC faculty since 1961.

ANNOUNCING the formation of the Petr Ilich Tchaikovsky Society

The Saturday Evening Club hereby informs a heretofore unappreciative public of the formation of a society whose purpose, as revealed in our Constitution, will be "To encourage the dissemination and popularization of the music of Petr Ilich Tchaikovsky." Too long unknown, too long collecting the dust with which cruel History buries its premature offspring, this lonely and obscure Russian composer deserves the attention his genius demands, but which for more than seventy years has failed to elicit from a musical public so obsessed with the emotive dribble of Bruckner, Strauss and Mahler.

Toward that end, we have commissioned the writing of a definitive biographical study (*When Was The Last Time They Played the 1812?*); we plan a thorough survey of his extant scores, editing and revising where his own marginal notations seem to warrant it; we play a complete cataloguing of his manuscripts, elevating the orchestration of his symphonies, for instance, from the provisional to the authorized; we plan to unearth previously unavailable or lost scores. In addition, we are planning both gala concerts and intimate musical evenings. We predict repeat performances of his work; we promise nothing less than what could be called an overwhelming Tchaikovsky revival had our mis-

understood genius gained a proper hearing in the first place.

Our membership card will entitle you to all privileges listed in our Constitution, as well as authorization to complain to the FCC when you feel the works of this master are being repressed. Moreover, you will receive our monthly newsletter, *Petr Patter*, a lively collection of biographical tidbits never before published photographs, and snippets from our standardized scores, suitable for whistling.

Futhermore, upon receipt of your check or money order, we will send you decals for your windows, sticker for your bumpers, bumpers for your stickers and buttons for your lapels—all decorated with appropriate inscriptions a tantalizing list of which we here offer you:

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I'm a Thai for Tchai
Get high for Tchai
Petr is sweetr
Dont pan petr
Win with Gene Onegin
Shun La Mer and hoot it!
Swan Lake is unpolluted!
Another Student for Petr.

Address all correspondence to The Saturday Evening Club, c/o The Establishment, The Stanislaus State College SIGNAL, 800 Monte Vista Avenue, Turlock, California 95380, Continental U.S.A.

EXTENSION COURSE OFFERED

A new extension course, Art Appreciation, began at Stanislaus State College Jan. 4 under the direction of the SSC Office of Continuing Education and associate professors Ralf Parton and Ed Levine.

The class meets on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 a.m. p.m. in room A-40 of the Performing Arts Complex. It will run from Jan. 4 through Feb. 29.

The 4 unit course is an exploration of contemporary art through the media of film and slides. It will also explore the relationship of the artists' ideas ad life styles to an understanding of their works.

The Rise and Fall of the Poster by Maurice Rickard (McGraw-Hill \$6.95).

History of the poster, from uncertain beginnings in the 18th century through its heyday of the early 1900's, to its uncertain longevity of today. Very interesting as it is different.

How to Read Shakespeare by Maurice Charney (McGraw-Hill \$6.95).

The consideration of Shakespeare, not as a classic, but as a playwright; an attempt to "demystify" the reader's conception of Shakespeare and show that he is a contemporary. This is the third by Charney concerning the old Bard.

The Hollywood Musical by John Russell Taylor and Arthur Jackson (McGraw-Hill \$12.95). A selective appraisal of 1,443 Hollywood musicals; the relations between stage and screen productions, and the art of adaptation from one medium to the other. Besides being enlightening and interesting, this could be very valuable as a reference book.

Garbo and the Night Watchman by Alistair Cooke (McGraw-Hill \$7.95).

An insight into the witty and lively prose used by movie critics over the years. Whether the movie was good or not; reading about it provides humor from these Night Watchmen. A definite for (old) movie buffs.

SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE

The average American at this time is looking forward to a brand new year. He or she is curious as to what the year will bring and hopeful that it is of a good nature. Well, here's something you should know: The Music Department of SSC has an even planned especially for you and your friends. It will be an enjoyable evening of music, on Wednesday, January 19th, at 8:00 p.m. Performing will be the Stanislaus State College Concert Band, under the direction of Dr.

Anthony R. Desiderio.

The Band has worked many hours preparing for this first formal concert of the year and you will hear an exciting variety of music presented.

Dr. Desiderio will conduct the Band on a contemporary symphony in four movements entitled "Divergents," which came out in 1971. Another stirring piece — Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony — will highlight the evening. There will be a Jazz Quartet and some

special chamber music, also.

Plan now to attend this evening of fine music performed in the Main Stage Theatre on the SSC Campus. There will be a donation of \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. The donations will be used for the Dept. of Music Scholarship Fund.

Rufus La Lone
Public Relations
SSC Concert Band—1972

DIALOUGUE OF A SCHIZOPHRENTIC

The Rt. Hon. J. William Fulbright "The source of an effective foreign policy under our system is Presidential power . . . with their excessively parochial orientation, Congressmen are acutely sensitive to the influence of private pressure and to the excesses and inadequacies of public opinion that is all too often ignorant of the needs, the dangers, and the opportunities in our foreign re-

lations . . . legislators display a distressing tendency to adhere to the dictates of public opinion, or at least to its vocal and organized segments."

Sen. Fulbright, Cornell Law Quarterly, Fall, 1961.

"Only if one subscribes to the cult of the 'strong' Presidency which mesmerized American Political science in the fifties and early sixties can one look with

complacency on the growth of Presidential dictatorship in foreign affairs . . . a good Executive is not one who strengthens his own office by exercising his powers to the legal utmost and beyond, but one who, by respecting limits of his own authority, contributes to the vitality of the constitutional system as a whole."

Sen. Fulbright, Yale University, April 3, 1971



SSC Women's Volleyball Teams Photo by Michael Sue Brown
Top Row, L. to R; Miss Rose, Robin McDaniel, Sheryl Green, Linda Deinners, Pat Davis, Alison Donahue, Sue Wymen, Jean Leach, Miss Seban. Bottom Row, Left to Right; Norma Salazar, Pam Medeiros, Sue Blair, Pam Johnson, Kathy Taron, Jane Curran, Sally Bitter.

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SPEECH TEAM DOES O.K. IN TOURNAMENTS

The Christmas vacation was not all rest and relaxation for the busy SSC forensics squad. The squad, under the able direction of Mr. Richard Lucas, traveled to two tournaments during the holiday break, traveling to the San Francisco State Feedback tournament Dec. 10-11th and the Northern California Forensics Association fall championships tournament held at Sacramento City College on Dec. 17-18.

The San Francisco Feedback tournament provided a unique opportunity for students to read an oral interpretation program of the students own writings. Two SSC amateur poets scored in this event with Jim Austin taking first place and Marie Blocher taking third place. Ken Barker took third place in Oral Interp and Marie Blocher took third place in Advocacy. Other SSC students coming home with impressive scores were Anne Konzi, Gloria Service, and Rich Worley.

Where the squad really made the tournament participants, aware of the fine speech department at SSC when they walked off with the second place sweepstakes trophy in the college and

university division. With only nine students participating eight students came home with the hardware. The squad took second place in both senior and junior division Readers Theatre. Both of which were written by students whereas the winning entries were written by the forensics coaches. The senior entry was written by Ken Barker. Readers were, Anne Konzi, Lorraine Heath, Rich Worley and Ken Barker. The Junior entry, written by Jim Austin, included Austin, Gloria Service, Anna Schumaker and Marie Blocher as readers. Winners in the individual events included, Rich Worley, second place in Sr. div. After Dinner Speaking and Jim Austin, second place in the jr. div. After Dinner Speaking. Lorraine Heath took fourth in ADS. Ken Barker was fourth in sr. div. Persuasive and Marie Blocher was fourth in jr. div. Speech Analysis. In the consolation finals, im Austin placed second in jr. div. Expository Speaking. A new member of the squad, also competing at Sacramento, was Sharon Wallace. The squad is growing in number and hopes for bigger and better things in the winter and spring quarters.

IT'S A TOUGH LIFE



"I'll run over and pick up my unemployment check, and then go over to the U and see what's holding up my check on my Federal Education Grant, and then pick up our food stamps. Meanwhile you go to the Free VD Clinic and check up on your tests, then pick up my new glasses at the Health Center, then go to the Welfare Department and try to increase our eligibility limit again. Later we'll meet at the Federal Building for the mass demonstration against the stinking, rotten establishment."

**REGISTER NOW
TO VOTE
HAVE YOUR
SAY IN NATIONAL
ISSUES.**

WHAT'S GOING ON?

JAN. 12, WED.:

Campus Christian Fellowship Meeting, 12:00, L135.

Dr. Hans Bremerman, a professor of mathematics and medical physic of U.C. Berkeley, presents a math lecture on "Artificial Intelligence" in Main Stage at the Drama Building, Free, 7:30 P.M.

Dust Rock Group of THS. \$1.50 if purchased in advanced \$2.00 at the door.

JAN. 13, THURS.:

"Current Research in Wine In-

dustry" will be the topic discussed by Mr. Mike Hardy, who is from E. & J. Gallo Winery in Modesto, to those who are interested. Mr. Mike Hardy will be in the Little Theater from 6 P.M. to 10.00 P.M.

JAN. 14, FRI.:

S.S.C.'s Basketball players vs. San Francisco State, San Francisco.

JAN. 15, SAT.:

S.S.C.'s Basketball player vs. Hayward at the T.H.S. Gym,

8:00, Free to all S.S.C.'s student body card holder.

JAN. 16, SUN.:

The first day of Cuckoo Dance Week in memory of Laurel and Hardy.

JAN. 17, MON.:

B. S. U. meeting from 4:00-5:00 P.M. at L135.

JAN. 18, TUES.:

SSC vs. Fresno Pacific, THS Gym. 8:00 Orchestra and choir Concert, main stage, 8-11 p.m.

Student Services...

"Who's Who Among Students" The Student Services, on behalf of the College, would like to add their congratulations to James Martin Grynbaum and Craig Robert Gardner who were selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." They were nominated on the basis of scholarship, activities and future potential.

Part-time obs and Housing — A recent report from Cary Peyton, Assistant Dean of Students, shows that since September 1 the office has filled 137 part-time jobs, placed 95 students in new housing situations and aided 39 to find roommates. If any of you need help in these two areas be sure to stop in. We are also starting an Intern Program through

which we place currently attending students into positions in the community which are related to their academic and/or career interests. Keep your eyes posted on the part-time board as these come up.

HEALTH SERVICES — Remember we have doctors on campus two hours a day and a full time nurse in the Health Center. A full range of services are offered either on campus or by referral off-campus including checks for V. D. and cancer, and family planning examinations. You should also check with the nurse or the Student Services Office if you have any questions about your medical coverage. Currently almost 400 students a month are using the health services. There is

a supplemental health policy available in Student Services if you wish to participate in the group plan.

Cultural Activities — This next quarter promises to be an interesting one in terms of cultural events. There is a new art exhibit in the Gallery from January 9 to January 26, a lecturer on "Artificial Intelligence and Computers" on January 12, a faculty musical recital on January 14, the Turkish Ambassador to the United Nations on January 17, and a guest speaker for students interested in business in January 19. Make sure to pick up an activities calendar for the Winter quarter in Student Services and watch the daily listings of activities on the Library Building Lobby.

Love Bird

By Ira L. White

You spoke my love, and a bird flew from your lips. Gracefully it flew around the room until it found an open window and soared into the sky where it floated among fleecy white clouds, little puffs of white among the blue. We stood at the window watching it go and wondering what omens it would bring to far away lands.

As we watched, a cloud swallowed up our bird concealing her from our view. Inside the cloud our lovebird slid down, down into darkness until at last she found herself flying from the mouth of a cave into a land where the sky was lighted by a rainbow sun. There, in a peppermint tree standing near the entrance, was another lovebird with a purple beside him and he placed the orchid in his beak. She landed orchid on her head as a royal crown. Then they flew together to a crystal spring where they drank of the sparkling waters and ate in the cool shade where they found the tiny sweet strawberries, thimbleberries as large as a robbins' egg and also the swartberry, tart and juicy to the taste.

When finished they flew into the arms of a great oak tree, grandfather keeper of the forest, and slept until the waning dark where the pair sported at love and drew dripped faeries who bring their nector mist to that land morningly announced the arrival of the great gem god who sheds his multi-colored rays on that country daily, when clouds hide him not.

At this time the love birds took to the wing, sporting and playing with one another as they searched out a place wherein to nestle their home. They flew all morning over fields and through rustling groves of trees looking for a nesting place. At noon they stopped by a deep running river and fed one another berries and small insects they found in the shade of tall trees along the diver's banks.

Their dinner eaten, the two sat in the cool shade of a wild pear tree where the he bird sang sweet love songs to her until the heat of the day passed by and it was time to travel on. The afternoon found the two lovebirds flying over gently rolling foot hills covered with grasses and trees. Just as the sun was setting the pair flew into a little valley between two large, purple mountains where they alighted in a protective elm. Nearby was a clear bubbling spring where there grew many berries and fruit trees laden with good things to eat. The lovebirds sported at love in the arms of the elm tree and slept until dawn when they woke and began to build a firm, neat house nestled in the arms of the elm tree. Here the pair lived and loved until one day the she bird laid a single egg.

Never could there be found two more loving parents as these two who watched over the egg, keeping it warm until it hatched and then tenderly caring for the tiny baby's needs. They brought the juiciest berries and the plumpest grubs for him to eat. Each morning they brought him buttercups filled with faery dew to drink. Lovingly, they taught him of love and ancience wisdom

passed down to them from past ages until one day the baby lovebird was a baby no more. Having flew from the nest to seek his own life's fortune.

The young bird flew over lands his mother and father had never seen. He searched far and wide seeking he knew not what. Over high mountain ranges, through low valleys and over vast pains he went and as he traveled his already beautiful cloak became even more beautiful, shining like burnished gold. He flew until one day, as he was winging his way over a thick forest, he heard strains of sad music floating on the cool morning breeze. The music was so sad and lonely that it threw a bekoning ring of notes about the young bird drawing him closer and closer to the sound. At last he found the source of his enchantment, a lonely young princess sat on a stone in the midst of a grove of trees playing a flute. The tune she played was so sad it touched the heart of the lovebird and he flew to her shoulder where he perched and sang an accompaniment to her lonely-song.

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The two fell in love with one another at first sight. "Oh how pretty!" exclaimed the lovely young princess as she dropped her flute to stroke his feathers and kiss his beak. The lovebird drew his fine cloak about him and fluffed his feathers so that he looked both noble and proud. He then flew to a nearby stream and brought back a crown of purple orchids he wove for the princess' long shiny hair. Together the two cheerfully sang and played all day long. But alas, the curtain of night began to fall on the two lovers. They knew that they must part at last for a bird cannot love a princess for long without desiring one of his own kind nor can a princess love a bird, though he be the most beautiful bird in the world, without desiring a prince. Both knew that sadness would be their lot should they stay together loving and true, yet it was also sad that they should part.

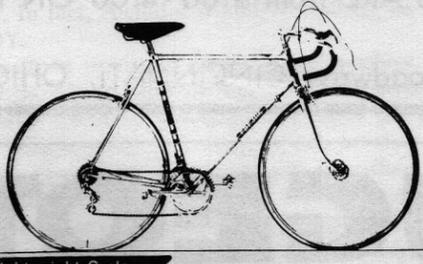
Sadly the two sat together singing and playing one last lonely song. Though they might wish never to finish their song it was finally over and as the last notes of flute and bird gently wafted away on the evening breeze the two sat together watching the sun sink ever lower over the horizon. As it were, one of the gods who watch over us all was filled with such pity at the sight of the two lovers a tear rolled down his cheek and landed on the lovebird turning him into a handsome young prince. Happily the prince and princess sang their love while flights of lovebirds flew from their lips.

As you, my love, and I stood at the window watching the full moon rise over the mountains, we saw two fluffy white clouds shaped like two sleek young birds sail together across the ruddy face of the rising moon and disappear over the horizon.

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