

## Will Gatlin Lower Parking Rates?

The Cal State Faculty Senate last week approved unanimously a resolution authored by art professor Ralf Parton to lower the rates of campus parking meters.

But the measure is now before President Carl Gatlin, and Parton was skeptical whether he would sign it or veto it.

Parton said he learned from another professor, Fred Cochi, who is one of two CSCS representatives to the statewide Faculty Senate, that the rates for parking meters could be lowered

on this campus -- they don't have to stay the same, as was previously believed.

He further learned that the rate for a semester parking permit -- \$13 -- could also be changed.

Parton said he was after "differential treatment for a whole semester's worth of parking" in authoring the resolution, which was signed by several other students and faculty.

The current rate of parking

See Page 3

## No More Signals Till February

The Signal will not publish during the month of January. This is the last issue until Monday, Feb. 4, 1974.

A Winter Term course offered by the CSCS English Department, "Reporting and Editing," will be geared toward learning how to write magazine articles, cover police, government, court and other operations of a city, and correspond from a foreign

land, according to Thorne Gray, instructor.

As a result, students in the course will work toward producing a magazine-format publication which will cover most aspects of the newly initiated Winter Term at Stanislaus. The Signal on Feb. 4 will be at least 16 pages long and will be nicknamed "the Life Magazine of Cal State Stanislaus," according to Bob Harris, editor.



EVEN DOGS sometimes are transported by bikes at Cal State.

## School Fills Up With Bikes

By Joanne Curran

Low on gas?  
Try a bike.

Ten-speeds, five-speeds, three-speeds, and even no speeds, seem to be on the up-hill climb at the CSCS campus this year, and therefore, hundreds of students have found that that's the way to go.

With the cold weather now upon us, will that stop the cyclists? Not a chance. Bundled in thick, woolly sweaters, cozy hats, and warm mufflers, these brisk fall days will have little effect on our tireless travelers.

This year, however, students aren't the only ones who are feeling the fuel pinch. Dr. John Wold, political science, has been seen pedaling his way around campus, along with Dr. Wayne Nelson, physical education; Dr. Leonard D'Amato, mathematics; Dr. Doug McDermott, drama; and Dr. Dick Connant, physical education. It seems now the instructors can still be learning from their most humble students.

With ecology and a fatter billfold on his mind, one student was quoted as saying, "I ride eight miles to and from to get here every day, and I've never

been happier."

So, if the energy shortage is getting you down, just smile and bike your worries away.

And say, everyone, make room in those bike racks, 'cause here we come.

## Suggestions For Rapport - Will They Work?

By Maureen Musso

Students and faculty have a lot of ideas for better rapport and involvement. Now the trick is to take their suggestions and put them into play.

This semester "Peeping Tom and Maureen's Musings" asked for suggestions for better rapport on this campus. There were 19 students, one faculty member, one administrator, and three anonymous contributors.

Suggestions ranged from the very general to the very innovative and specific. The two most critical comments came from a faculty member: "Omit Hallelujah" and "Get rid of meters."

Suggestions that met the approval of most called for: more dance (2), expanded cultural activities (2), faculty-student get



WORKING TO help a troubled community with their services are, left to right, students Skip Woltmon, Faye Washington and Stanley Johnwell, and Assistant Professor Delo Washington of Cal State's Ethnic Studies Department. See story on page 3. Photo by Dave Jost.



# THE SIGNAL

The Student Newspaper Of California State College, Stanislaus

Vol. XIV No. 11 Turlock, California - Monday, December 17, 1973 Four Pages

## UPC's The Union, But Is Gatlin The Management?

By Bob Harris  
Editor, The Signal

(This is the last of three articles exploring events which led to the current investigation of discrimination practices at Stanislaus, by the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

The administration of Dr. Carl Gatlin, college president, over the past four years dismissed many professors who happened to be controversial, or Jewish, or members of the English department. The United Professors of California, AFL-CIO, which now has 25 Stanislaus members, complained about the administration's action.)

UPC President Ralf Parton sees the conflict between his union and Gatlin's administration as a struggle between a group of teachers and an administration which likes to think of itself as "management."

"UPC would like to have administrators administrate details of the college and not

manage worker-professors. All our efforts are toward this end, which brings us, alas, into conflict with President Gatlin from time to time," Ralf Parton, current president of UPC Stanislaus chapter, reported in a statement to The Signal.

Gatlin earlier said he sees the relationship between UPC and the administration as a "power play" similar to one between a union and management. The UPC is a union.

But: "We do indeed with great sadness see state college administrations as 'management,'" Parton's statement went on, "in the traditional industrial sense...we had thought their self-image was that of sharers of knowledge and instruction in the academic community."

Though Parton, an art professor, said all this, he still was in charge of producing a mural last year that was dis-

played in the CSCS Art Gallery. Titled "The Great Academic Conspiracy," it pictured a hideously grotesque gargoye overpowering poor defenseless minorities -- mainly Jews -- like a mushroom cloud over Hiroshima, Japan.

The Signal last year published a picture of the mural -- and so did The Advocate, the statewide monthly publication of the UPC. Along with the mural, The Advocate published several stories under the general title, "Jews in Turlock?" and raised the question of Gatlin's anti-Semitism, which Gatlin has so resolutely denied.

"We never, never accused Gatlin of anti-Semitism," Parton exclaimed. "That was never in dispute. Our charges were non-comparable treatment of Jews and other minorities. You can't prove that a person is legally anti-Semitic -- that's an attitude. And anyway, it's not unlawful to be anti-Semitic. But it is unlawful to give non-com-

See Page 2

together for coffee in the cafeteria (3), more artistically pleasing posters (2), a student operated day care center (2), a college hour reserved for activities (3), learner-directed classes instead of instructor-directed classes (2), and, finally interest in the visual exposure

of Dr. Gatlin and other "high ranking administrators."

The various responses show that some students feel it is the students' responsibility to trigger better rapport.

"Perhaps a student-funded

See Page 3

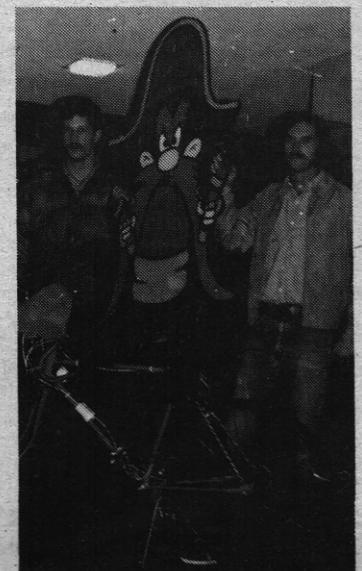
## Two Find Sam's Hat

Yosemite Sam can finally relax and return to his normal attire now that two CSCS students have returned his hat.

After a five week contest and several clues, John Hayes and Don Chaney put it all together and presented to Vince Elkins, director of Yosemite Hall, Sam's hat.

The two roommates from Warrior Village located the missing hat under hay bales at the archery range, by the CSCS field house.

Elkins, on behalf of Yosemite Sam, accepted the returned sombrero and presented Hayes and Chaney with a new 10-speed bike, first prize in the contest.



Don Chaney, John Hayes and Sam's hat.

# The Signal

# EDITORIALS

Editor  
Robert D. Harris

## One Minority

Two weeks ago, The Signal included a section of creative writing and art, titled, "Slipped In". Within one week after it hit the stands, The Signal was flooded with letters of praise for the section.

Space is not available to print all of the letters. But, the following people wrote favorable responses: Bill Medeiros, Barbara Jennings, Brian Wright, Teresa Perez, Belinda Feller, Jay Victor, Terry P. Baxter, Susan Hirozawa, Robin Silveira, Pam Hobbs, Fay Peck, Estelle Milligan, Connie Olson, Suzanne Seymour, Mrs. Paul Reuben, Laura Merrill, Barbara Mendonsa, and Director of Forensics Richard Lucas.

Only Tom Boyd, Patty Taylor, Chan Wilson and an author whose pen name is "The Outsider" disapproved of it in writing. Eric LaJoure, chairman of the Cultural Climate Committee, though not disapproving or approving, said, "The Signal should first cover the events and happenings on this campus before getting into other things."

But other positive responses were given to The Signal's editor by word of mouth from students all over the campus.

Therefore, the editor of The Signal agreed more students want "Slipped In" to stay than do not. "Slipped In" will stay as part of The Signal, and will be published whenever the Creative Writing Club submits quality prose, poetry and art.

But, now that there is a creative arts section of The Signal, the editor wonders whether black students would like a "black" section, or chicano students would like a "chicano" section, or business administration majors would like a "business" section, or anatomy students would like an "anatomy" section, or...

After all, they're entitled to it, aren't they?

## Union-Management?...

parable treatment to Jews."

Because of The Advocate's interest in the matter, attitudes toward this campus grew less and less favorable, according to Dr. Mack Goldsmith, present chairman of the Stanislaus Faculty Affairs Committee, the group which tried to calm things down last spring.

"This UPC-Gatlin conflict really blew this campus apart," he said. "There was much rhetoric going on."

In a memo dated May 29, 1973, the Faculty Affairs Committee recommended no further publicity on the UPC-Gatlin conflict -- it was only having a "destructive effect" on "faculty morale and the public image of this college."

Both the UPC Stanislaus members and Gatlin agreed, and still agree, that further publicity can serve no useful purpose. "UPC members prefer to discuss their concerns about discriminatory practices here with the FEPC investigator. We do not desire a polemical exchange in the student paper at this time," Parton stated.

But that still leaves The Advocate. Goldsmith said Parton and Sam Wellbaum, last year's UPC Stanislaus president, both have admitted they have absolutely no control over what

goes into the publication.

Where, then, does The Advocate get its information, and why does it blow up grievances of "noncomparable treatment" into blatant charges of anti-Semitism?

Because the UPC is out to become a monopolistic collective bargaining agent in the state -- it doesn't care about losing a few of its UPC members at Stanislaus, who were outraged at The Advocate's publicity, according to Goldsmith. It is more interested in gaining members at the more populous state universities, like Long Beach, Goldsmith went on. And an anti-Semitic bigot for a president at one of the state colleges is only more wood for its fire.

In any case, FEPC's investigation is not scheduled to be completed for at least another three weeks, according to an FEPC spokesman in San Francisco.

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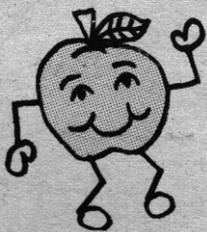
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## Letters

Editor, Signal:

As I indicated to you when you first approached me several weeks ago, I would have preferred that you not embark on this journalistic path. Your decision to proceed, however, is quite properly yours as a member of the press.

I do wish to correct a couple of statements in the most recent article, "Battle With UPC -- Gatlin Fires Back":

(1) I am quite sure I said nothing about various professors at Stanislaus watching for mannerisms in an attempt to identify Jews. As a matter of fact, I do not even know what a "matzo ball" is.

(2) You quote my reference to UPC as a labor union in a context which sounds as though I were making a general judgment on all labor unions. Actually, I do not remember our conversation on this point, but if I did make such a remark my meaning would have been as follows:

"The UPC is a union and is, in fact, an affiliate of AFL/CIO. When unions are organizing, there is always a power-play with management."

In no way do I wish to be quoted as making any general judgment about labor unions, either pro or con. Furthermore, any remarks I have made, or might make in the future, about the UPC pertain strictly to that group.

Finally, I wish to reaffirm my belief that further publicity on this subject can serve no useful purpose.

--Carl Gatlin  
President

Editor, Signal:

I would like to respond to a portion of your editorial, "Rien's Right On," in the Signal of Dec. 10, in which you called the questionnaire that has been given for several terms now, the "administration's evaluation" and that it "is designed for professors and the college's retention, promotion and tenure committees" and not for the student's benefit.

As pointed out by its preamble, this questionnaire was designed by students and faculty (not administration or RPT committees). The preamble then points out that students are benefited in two ways: (1) to aid instructors in improving his teaching in future classes and (2) to aid in personnel decisions which will affect the quality of teaching in future years. Both these goals are clearly intended to benefit students.

Tim Rien's evaluation serves some important and quite different goals at Stanislaus, and they are listed in your editorial. Both questionnaires are needed.

-- John Almy,  
Department of Chemistry

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## Kirk Sivertsen



"I Turn back into a student at midnight!"

## 'Peeping Tom' & Maureen's Musings

Maureen's Musings

In the last nine issues we have tried to bring to your attention several important areas of concern on this campus.

We looked at the decline in student enrollment, which may stem from student indifference, which may in turn stem from the lack of student-faculty-administration rapport.

We also offered some food for thought about a couple of our elected student officers, namely, President Tim Rien, and Financial Officer Tom Boyd.

With this issue we end our column-writing days at CSCS. This isn't to say it has anything to do with our rabid supporters, Alice Worsley and Beth Degenhardt. It merely means we are terminating our college days this month. In other words, we're graduating. Perhaps we'll be able to get a job with Ann Landers (if we were to follow Degenhardt's lead).

We'd like to recognize certain people here. We recognize them not for their scholastic merit, or achievement in student government, but because they are good people. And good people make the world run just a little bit better.

A smile and a friendly word always identifies, Jesse Scoggins, Ken Pearson, Reagan Wilson, Barbara Mendonsa, Geraldine Robinson, John Carroll, Bev Fraley, Michael Fuller, Lola Johnson, Paul Reuben, Freddie Williams (the poet), Richard David, John Gryzen, Barbara Bianchi, Mel Nickerson, and Jerry Weeden.

And to all of those who lend an ear and a hand when it's needed, we would like to give our thanks. You're the ones who "make it."

We would like to make special mention of a man who is our friend, and will be instrumental in establishing the rapport we've talked about. We're speaking of Dick Sebok, associate dean of student services. He has shown a genuine interest in the students of CSCS.

And now we'd like to wish everyone a happy holiday season, and a very happy future. By the same token, since we're leaving, we hope you wish us luck. We'll need it!

And goodnight Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are....

## Letters

Editor, Signal:

The Associated Students wish to thank Mac McIlwain, John Tucker, the Vet's Club, Lou

Leo and the Student Services Office for making the Le Chalet Blanc Coffee House (Dec. 5) the great success it was.

-- Tim Rien, Tom Boyd

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# Ethnic Studies Students Reach Out To Black Tract

## The Tract

By Connie Pearson  
I come from Sand Hill, a decent place for country folk living.

It got the nick name Sand Hill because it's a sandy hill with a track of homes on it. It has four streets connected in a circle with only one entrance and one exit, and officially they call it the Monterey Park Tract.

To get to Monterey Park Tract you just go west on Monte Vista Avenue about five miles. The tract sits between Carpenter

and Crows Landing Roads.

It's really neat to me because it has a country environment. Most people in the tract either raise pigs, cows, ducks, chickens, horses, rabbits, or goats. They practically all raise children. So a child raised on Monterey Park Tract gets to meet a variety of animals and people from all over America.

People migrated from Texas, Mississippi, Mexico, New Orleans, the Bay Area, and everywhere else. Most are black, but any one living in or visiting Monterey Park Tract is also exposed to a variety of

cultural and ethnic backgrounds.

Some homes have been on the tract since it was developed in the early 1900's, while others are fairly modern and new homes. The streets are just tar and really in need of repair.

Monterey Park Tract also has a few junk yards on it, but the people on the tract are forcing junk yards to either close down or put up fences. It's nice now that they are fenced off, except for one.

The tract has its own community center. It's run by volunteers in the community. Students from UC Santa Cruz live in the tract every quarter of school, and they tutor students and supervise the recreational activities at the community center.

I would say that people in Monterey Park Tract have an



advantage over people living in town. A closeness exists between the people, and after

a visit to other communities and towns they can come home to a relaxing community.

## Rapport ...

party with faculty as guests," three said.

Other students said it is up to the faculty and administrators to set up rapport. "Each faculty member should buy a different student a cup of coffee everyday and sit down with him," one student said.

Still other students responding to the questionnaire addressed themselves directly to the problem of student involvement. Three responses approved the new La Chalet Blanc idea, one suggested better co-

verage of the senate meetings and other government activities.

Another suggested a garage sale or auction with student collected items.

Some of the more innovative ideas called for: an organic garden on campus, similar to the one at U.C. Santa Cruz; a movement to convince Turlock to plant flowers and shrubs on the island on Monte Vista Avenue; student-operated cafeteria services; organization of an "alternative lifestyles social gathering" for single people, gay people and others who don't fit the normal standards of a "social couple," and finally, a college theatre night with discount prices at local theatre.

A few suggestions have been tried at one time or another at CSCS. Some are still being considered. These include: free donuts and coffee or cocoa during finals, more emphasis on existing college campus sports, a college free hour, expanded cultural activities, more films, informal rap sessions between faculty, administration, and students, and a periodic creative writing publication.

All suggestions have been given to Dean Louis Leo. They will be referred to the Student Services Committee for further evaluation and consideration.

## The Students

By Tom Nolte

"The program really is starting to work now, and there's no reason it can't be successful."

"UC Santa Cruz has been sending volunteer students out there for quite awhile now, to help develop the community, with marginal success. We're right next door, and it's time we got involved."

These are thoughts of Phillip Woltmon, a senior sociology major at CSCS. And he is talking about the Monterey Park Tract.

The tract is a small black community (more like a ghetto), sitting on top of a sand hill near Ceres.

Woltmon works with Juanita Steverson, another student at CSCS. Their efforts are coordinated by the CSCS Ethnic Studies Department and Emanuel Hospital.

"Our main goal is to build a bridge between the community and the mental health services at Emanuel," says Woltmon.

## Watu Wazuri

(Beautiful People)



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# Soccer Team Evens Up

The Warrior soccer team closed the 1974 season with six wins, six losses, and one tie.

Earlier this fall soccer made its appearance on the CSCS campus due to the efforts of a few faculty members and students. The first season produced a most respectable record at the .500 mark.

Late in the season the Student Senate, seeing a rare occurrence, namely a "winning" team, voted \$125 to the club, to cover transportation costs.

The club will once again take the field next spring when the second half of the season gets underway.

In the last weeks of play the Warriors split their final games. The first game against the Atwater soccer club saw the Warriors on top, score 4-2.

In the last game CSCS faced the strong Escalon soccer team. Dropping the game in the last 30 seconds, the Warriors lost 2-1, along with the chance for a better than .500 season.

Stanislaus State College  
Soccer Team  
1973-74 Season

OPPONENT	CSCS
Escalon Soccer Club	0 0
Portuguese Soccer Club	0 5
Stanford University	3 1
U. of San Francisco	6 0
Sacramento State	2 3
Modesto J.C.	1 3
St. Mary's College	2 1
Notre Dame College	2 4
U. of California	5 0
Modesto J.C.	1 4
St. Mary's College	1 0
Atwater Soccer Club	3 4
Escalon Soccer Club	2 1
CSCS: W6, L6, T1	
Goals For: 26	
Goals Against: 28	

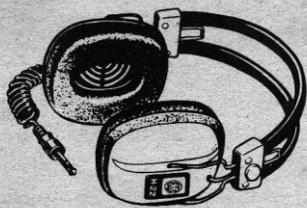
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# NCAA Football May Come To Stanislaus

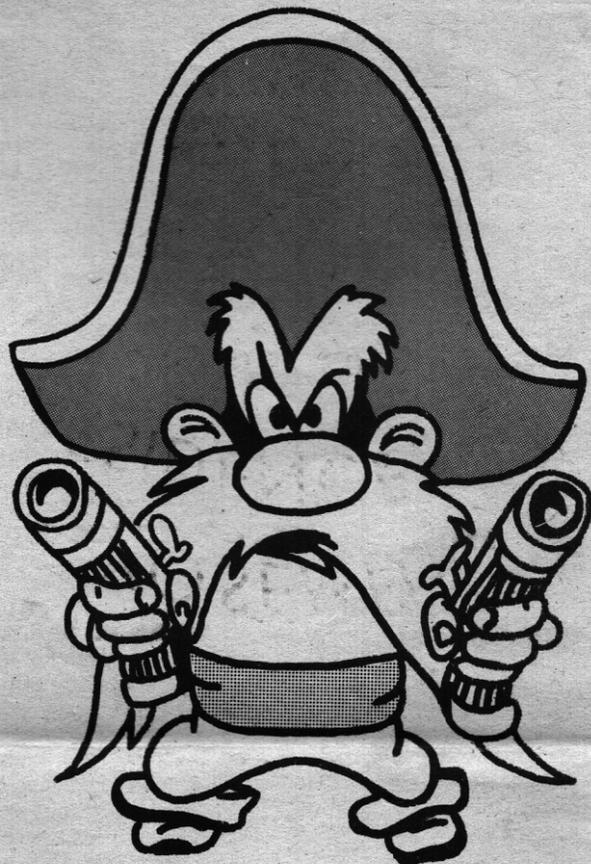
In a progressive decision to improve the athletic image of Cal State Stanislaus, the college's athletic coaches voted to petition the Far Western Conference of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for league membership last Wednesday.

The FWC requires its members to participate in eight sports, including football and wrestling -- two sports in which CSCS doesn't presently compete.

However, Sonoma State College, an FWC member, dropped its football program several years ago and has been allowed

to remain a conference member. "Early this spring the FWC is going to decide whether or not to keep Sonoma in the conference," said Athletic Director Lou Leo. "If they (the FWC) let Sonoma remain in the league without football we will probably also be allowed to join the conference."

CSS is a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics independent school presently. "The NAIA asked us to join their Southern Conference in basketball next season, but we have informed the NAIA that we won't be playing in their conference next season," said Leo.



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