

# CAL STATE, STANISLAUS CSS SIGNAL

VOL. XIII

TURLOCK, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1973

NO. 9

## TONIGHT COLUMNIST AT WAR MEMORIAL

As a main feature of the California State College, Stanislaus Here and Now Lecture Series, Max Lerner, famed newspaper columnist, will appear on FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the Turlock War Memorial Auditorium.

Dr. Lerner, a syndicated columnist for the NEW YORK POST and LOS ANGELES TIMES, will speak on "American Civilization". He is also a professor of american civilization and world politics at Brandeis University. Dr. Lerner has traveled as a journalist and scholar to almost every part of the world and lectured before university groups on six continents.

Dr. Lerner has also written several books of which the best known is AMERICAN AS A CIVILIZATION. The admission charges are as follows: \$1.00 for CSCS students, \$1.50 for Non-CSCS students, and \$2.00 for general admission.

## Original Prints Here March 15

A SPECIAL ONE-DAY PRESENTATION of original lithograph, intaglio, serigraph and woodcut prints will be held Thursday 15 March from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lobby of the Drama Department, Stanislaus State College. The public is invited to view this unique collection of Lakeside Studio from Lakeside, Michigan and to meet their representative, Doug DeLind, who will be happy to answer questions both historical and technical. All works to be displayed are available for purchase.

The work to be exhibited here, valued at over \$100,00, contains prints by old master and modern master artists such as Albrecht Durer, Jacques Callot, Georges Rouault and Pablo Picasso. Also there will be prints by contemporary artists Leonard Baskin, Garo Antresian, Mark Tobey, Sid Chafetz, S.W. Hayter and many others including Conner Everts, Shiro Ikegawa and Ray Kerciu from California.

The purpose of Lakeside Studio is two-fold. First, to make available high quality, original prints to established and beginning collectors and, second, to fulfill a need for rapport with the working printmaker. Located on five wooded acres overlooking Lake Michigan, yet within an hour's drive of Chicago, the studio offers a fully-equipped lithograph and intaglio workshop. These facilities have been set up and operated by master printers trained at Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles.

Prints by Rudy Pozzatti, Sigmond Abeles and Misch Kohn, to name only a few artists, have been printed and published by Lakeside, a total of nearly fifty editions have been completed so far. The studio also offers a summer course for professional printmakers. This course is directed

## CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFERING FOR SPRING

Listed below are the courses offered in Continuing Education for the Spring quarter.

**PHIL 300 Humanistic Inquiry**, 3 units, Tuesday, March 13 - May 15, 7-10 p.m., Dr. William Hayes, Tracy.

**PSYC 692 Early Cognitive Development in Applied Settings**, 3 units, Monday, March 26 - June 4, 7-10 p.m., Dr. Lee Ann Elliott, Modesto

**EDUC 492 Planning for Individualized Instruction K-6**, 3 units, Tuesday, March 27 - May 29, 7-10 p.m., Dr. Joseph Corbin, Stockton

**GEOG 351 Geography of North America**, 4 units, Tuesday, March 27 - June 5, 7-10 p.m., Mr. Leon Pitman, Stockton

**BUS 495 Behavioral Science for Business**, 4 units, Tuesday, March 28 - May 30, 7-10 p.m., California Mr. Jack Dyer, Stockton.

**EDUC 435 Improving Reading in the Elementary School**, 3 units, Wednesday, March 28 - May 30, 7-10 p.m., California State College, Stanislaus campus, Dr. Jack Graves

**ECON 315 National Income Analysis**, 4 units, Wednesday, March 28 - June 6, 4-7 p.m., Dr. H. Dieter Renning, Stockton

**ANTH 337 Native Peoples of Mexico**, 4 units, Wednesday, March 28 - June 6, 7-10 p.m., Dr. Thomas Durbin, Modesto

**SOCL 451 Personality, Culture & Social Structure**, 4 units, Thursday, March 29 - June 7, 7-10 p.m., Mr. Donald Bowers, Stockton

**EDUC 587, Seminar in New Developments in Education**, Thursday, March 29 - May 31, 7-10 p.m., Dr. Lloyd Thompson, California State College, Stanislaus campus

each year by various noted artists and professional printers. Included on the property is a 50-room hotel which was once a popular resort and now provides living quarters for visiting artists, educators, curators and gallery directors.

The Lakeside Studio collection of over 1000 original prints tours the country each year, visiting major museums and universities.

## Handicapped Students Now Park As Equals

Beginning with the Spring Quarter 1973, students who require handicapped permits may purchase them at the same rate as other student parking (currently \$9.00 per quarter). These decals will permit parking in areas marked for handicapped in Lots No. 2 (near Art Building), No. 4 (near Classroom Building), and No. 7 (near Science Building). Spaces will not be marked for individual students.

If desired, handicapped students may purchase reserved spaces at the current rate of \$5.00 per month. Spaces will be marked with the student name. Reserved spaces are available in Lot No. 4

laus campus

**PHED 492 Judo**, 1 unit, Monday-Wednesday, April 2 - May 2, 7-8:30 pm, Nolan Smith, FIELDHOUSE, CSCS Campus

**ART 692 Artists & Media**, 1 unit, Saturday, April 7, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Art Complex, California State College, Stanislaus Campus, Ralf Parton

**NSCI 692 Environmental Investigations - A National Environment**, Monday & Tuesday, April 16-17, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Mariposa, Erik Bruun

**NSCI 692 Environmental Investigations - A Town Environment**, Wednesday & Thursday, April 18-19, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Mariposa, Erik Bruun

**PHED 492 Driver Training**, 3 units, Tuesday, March 20 - May 29, 7-10 p.m., Mr. Anthony Comporato, Modesto

**EDUC 492 Workshop: Adlerian Psychology in the Classroom**, 2 units, Thursday, March 29 - June 7, 7-9 p.m., Mental Health Center, Turlock, C. Daniel Witmer

**EDUC 492 Values Clarification: A Creative Experience in Values Exploration**, 3 units, Tuesday, March 20 - May 29, 7-10 p.m., Barbara Darpiian & Philip Steinhart, Modesto

**ENGL 495 Science Fiction**, 3 units, Thursday, March 29 - June 7, 7-10 p.m., Dr. Joseph Brewer, Stockton

**EDUC 492 Afro-American Pre-School Child**, 3 units, Thursday, April 5 - June 7, 7-10 p.m., Mr. James Edmondson, Jr., Modesto

**PHED 492 Water Safety Instructors Course**, 1 unit Monday, Wednesday, Friday, April 16 - June 1, 3:30 - 5 p.m., Mr. Jesse Figueroa, Turlock

**SOCL 492 Drug Facts Talk for Families & Classrooms**, 2 units Friday, March 23, 7-10 p.m., Saturday, March 24, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Friday, March 30, 7-10 p.m., Saturday, March 31, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Dr. Fred Cosentino, Modesto

**EDUC 492, Social Seminar: Drugs, Education and Society**, 2 units; Mondays, 7-10:30 p.m.,

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 3)

## CSUC CHOIR HERE SOON

The A Cappella Choir of California State University, Chico, will appear in concert at Cal State Stanislaus MARCH 13 in the MAINSTAGE THEATER.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

## JOE HAY

Joe Hay, Legislative Advocate for the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents' Association (CSUCSPA) announced today that his office will be working hard during the 1973-74 legislative session to defeat Assembly Bill 159, introduced by Assemblyman Ray E. Johnson. AB 159 would delete the authority prescribed in the Education Code to charge a mandatory student body fee. If passed, the bill would establish a voluntary fee for all CSUC students.

According to Hay, "The passage of this bill would all but eliminate any student-financed programs on the various campuses. This means that such instructionally related programs as Intercollegiate Athletics, music, art, drama, as well as day care centers, legal counseling, emergency student loans, EOP Experimental or Free University programs, etc. would be without funding."

Hay went on to point out that: "If this bill passed, the CSUC students would be in the same situation that plagues the Community College students who now have voluntary fees. They are without any substantial student programs or services. In addition, they get ripped-off at the state legislature because they currently don't have student legislative advocates to protect their interests which are financed by student fees."

"The only real power CSUC students have is the money they can spend to provide themselves services and programs as well as support representatives in Sacramento which lobby the state legislature and send representatives to the Board of Trustees meetings in Los Angeles," Hay said.

## BUSINESS CALENDAR

MARCH 9, FRIDAY  
THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE Business Administration (various) Claim Service, Risk Analysis and Underwriting, Sales Management (Business Administration and Economics).

MARCH 26, MONDAY  
ANTIOCH UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, Secondary and Elementary teachers for the 1973 - 1974 school year.

MARCH 28, WEDNESDAY  
GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY, Marketing Trainee position to lead to Retail Store Manager. Business and related majors. Applications must be filled out ahead of time.

Students wishing to sign up or to obtain more information SEE PLACEMENT SECRETARY, L-102, STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE.

Appearing with the choir will be the Chamber Singers, a select madrigal group chosen from the A Cappella members. Both choral organizations were organized and are directed by Ralph W. Wadsworth, professor of music at CSUC.

The A Cappella Choir is widely known throughout the western United States through its many appearances in concert and for music educator conventions. Their performance schedule also includes three home concerts, performances in other Northern California cities, in addition to the concerts scheduled as the touring choir of the university.

The Chamber Singers, in addition to sharing the spring tour and concert schedule with the A Cappella Choir, sing for various events in Chico and neighboring cities, and tour in Northern California later in the spring.

The varied content of the choral programs is selected to provide maximum enjoyment for the audience. In their repertoire are numbers chosen from every period of music, and a wide range of mood and spirit. Wide attention in recent years has been given to the performance of contemporary music, including works by Bartok, Kodaly, Stravinsky, Feltler and others. Works in this idiom on the tour program will include compositions by Feltler, Track, Spencer and Copeland.

More traditional works will also be represented on the program in the moving "Surely He Hath Borne Our Grievs" by Graum, "Brausten alle Berge" by Brahms, and "O Brother Man" by Darke. In these numbers the blend, flexibility, and balance of the choir is shown.

The Chamber Singers will present a variety of numbers from the Renaissance, Baroque, and Contemporary eras of music. Featured will be works by Effinger, Morley and Monteverdi. They will also perform as one of the choirs in the antiphonal work,

## News Briefs

"Sing to the Lord" by Schutz.  
Ralph Wadsworth is in wide demand as an adjudicator and choral clinician at honor festivals in California. In addition to his conducting duties, he teaches violin and voice, and is active in both these mediums as a soloist. He also teaches music theory, choral conducting, and advanced choral techniques at the University.

## SOCIOLOGY INDEPENDENT

TURLOCK - A "Department of Sociology" has been organized at California State College, Stanislaus according to an announcement from Dr. Curtis R. Grant, acting vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Jack Dyer, professor of sociology, has been named chairman of the department.

Until now the nine members of the faculty teaching sociology were assigned to the broader Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Geography.

# Letters and Comments...

Dear Editor:

Now that we have defeated Proposition 22, we must use our right to boycott to win the struggle in the vegetable industry — LETTUCE. Most of you know we have decided on a secondary boycott of Safeway. Let me tell you a little of the history of the decision.

On Friday, December 8, 1972, a delegation of clergy and United Farm Workers representatives including Cesar Chavas, met with Safeway executives. The meeting results. The following Wednesday they again met with Safeway. It was apparent that Safeway was not prepared to help. Safeway was reminded that they Worker lettuce at all since October and that their vice-president, Calvin Pond, circulated the petition to put Proposition 22 on the November ballot. "Safeway is our target because it is the largest buyer in the country of lettuce not picked by members of the United Farm Workers," Chavez stated, "and we think the chain has moral responsibility to stop supporting the continued exploitation of Farm Workers." The following Monday, December 18, the Safeway boycott began.

Chavez said the United Farm Workers negotiated with representatives of some 200 western growers for more than a year after the largest agricultural strike in U.S. history in 1970. He estimated some 60,000 vegetable workers are now involved in California and Arizona. Chavez said the growers finally broke off the talks. "They are now conspiring to destroy the Farm Workers Union through legislation (Prop. 22) and sweetheart contracts with the Teamsters," Chavez said.

Chavez said the growers actions have forced UFW to call a boycott as a last resort. Cesar Chavez succeeded in negotiating the first major contracts in agriculture in 1970 after initiating an international Boycott of California grapes. The struggle took five years.

## Every Safeway Counts

Over 50% of the Safeways are not in the mayor cities they are in small towns and cities in the west. In California alone, there are 507 Safeway Stores. This means the only way to effectively fight Safeway is to mobilize against every Safeway store. The average Safeway store has an annual sales of \$2.5 million, about \$44,000 per week. In your town, that \$2.5 million of the Farm Workers money going to the opposition of the Farm Workers. Every Safeway counts. The \$5.5 billion chain has 2,318 stores throughout 27 states and 5 Canadian provinces.

## You can help

Lettuce picked by UFW members is identified by a Black Eagle on the crate its packed in. Boycott any other lettuce. To determine if the lettuce is union packed ask the store manager to show you the box the lettuce came in. The Black Eagle signifies the independence of the Farm Workers. You can also urge shoppers to boycott Safeway and shop at other markets. You can figure we are costing Safeway \$7 for each customer you turn away.

Volunteers are needed to help the Farm Workers in a number of projects including leafletting, picketing, and writing newspaper articles. Volunteers can call Ines Rose 394-8110 in Livingston, Ca. Groups and individuals are needed to endorse the lettuce boycott.

They will be helping in the drive against Safeway. "Close to 1,000,000 pledges not to eat ceberg lettuce have been received at the UFW head quarters in California," said Chavez. Endorsements of the boycott also has been made by many state and national legislators including the governors of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Rhode Island. Church and labor organizations also support the boycott.

## Spread the word

- Write letters to the editor of your local newspapers
- Phone talk shows
- Ask Sympathetic organizations to endorse a leaflet in their mailings
- Distribute leaflets and make announcements at dances and other social functions
- Get the people dedicated to the lettuce strikers and boycotters
- The UFW and CSCS students are presently picketing Safeway in Turlock the picket is on Saturdays Starting at 3:00 p.m. I've heard people complain about not having anything to do! So get involved and come and help out with the continuing struggle against Safeway.

VIVA LA CAUSA!!

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my enjoyment of putting on the First Annual Bike Race, February 25, 1973. The breakdown of the different bikes: Class 1 - 10 speeds, Class 2 3 & 5 speeds, Class 3 - 1 speeds and the different route for each class made the race more interesting and balanced. Class 1 traveled 13.7 miles, Class 2 traveled 10.6 miles, and Class 3 traveled 7.1 miles through the Turlock area, each class discovering parks, stations, and roads that are not known by all students at C.S.C.S.

The First place winners were: in Class 1 — Cox Thornton, who received an electric percolator donated by the Wayside Gulf Station; in Class 2 — John Loades, who received a ten dollar gift certificate donated by Haucks Drug; and in Class 3 — Scott Saul, who received a twenty-four pound turkey donated by Kleins' Super Save in Patterson.

I would like at this time to thank all the merchants for donating prizes and for making it all possible to have had the First Annual Bike Race on that Beautiful sunny February 25, 1973. This Thanks goes to the managers of:

1. Alley's Imports
2. Davis Realty\*
3. Gulf Station on GeerRd.
4. Hauck's Drug at Center and Main St.
5. Jewel's Dress Shop
6. Kleins' Super Save in Patterson\*
7. Latif's
8. Lee's Jewelers
9. Liberty Market\*
10. Music Lane
11. Patterson's Drug
12. Radio Shack
13. Save Mart\*
14. Trojan Horse
15. Western Auto
16. Woolworth's

And a special thanks to all the participants and the check point helpers.

Thank you very much,  
Wendy Martin,  
Special Events Chairman  
Intramural Class at C.S.C.S.

\*Donated Supplies

## DISCORPORATING

The following is a memorandum found discorporating on campus — is it the new English, maybe "Fewspeak"? As of 20 Feb. '73, the S.U.D.C. Default Parameters for Core and Scratch will



## WINS AWARD

Jim Austin, Junior Speech Student at Cal State, Stanislaus has earned an award of Special Distinction from Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Fraternity. This was given in recognition of the numerous tournaments and speech events in which he participated. This is the first award of this magnitude to be awarded at this college. Other Cal. State Forensic squad members receiving advancement degrees in the society are Marie Blocher, Donna Oppelt and Sharon Wallace, Degrees of Honor; Barbara Guptill and Kenneth Arai, Degrees of Proficiency. New members of Pi Kap are Barbara Guptill and Sue Christman.

## FALL APPLICATION STILL ACCEPTED

TURLOCK — Applications for admission for Fall Semester at California State College, Stanislaus are still being accepted, Cal State officials announced today.

Prospective students should contact the Admissions and Records Office in the college library at an early date for further instructions, or telephone 634-9101, Ext. 262.

Enrollment of new students for spring term courses is also still possible. Openings exist for freshmen, transfers and graduate students.

Spring term courses begin March 26 and end May 31, 1973. Many courses are being offered during afternoon or evening hours.

## EDUCATION

(continued from page 1)

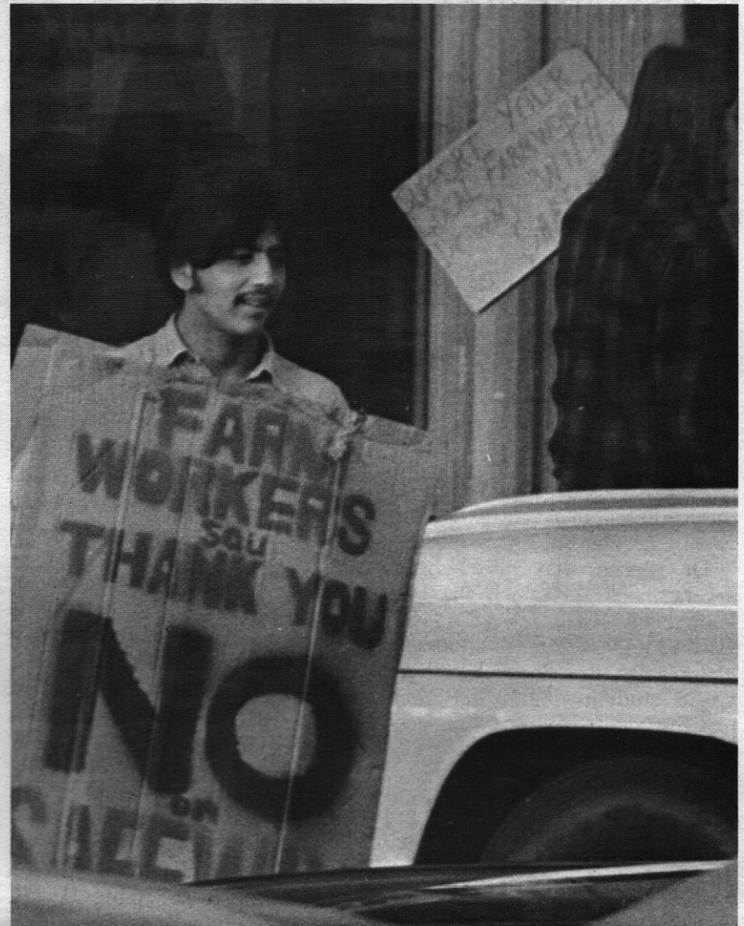
March 19 — May 7, Eugene Medina, Modesto  
EDUC 492, "A Learning Center Is . . ." Workshop, 1 unit, Friday & Saturday, March 9 & 10, Friday, 5-10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. — 6 p.m., Patterson

For further information contact the office of Continuing Education, room 128 in the Library building. The people there are eager and able to assist you.

## More Discorporating

be increased to 42 Quarter Pages of Core and 8 Segments of Scratch. Thus, all Fortran and Cobol jobs should compile without using a \$SCHED Card. Further, if a job does not exceed a requirement for 5 minutes, 1500 lines, and O cards on the \$JOB Card, (students jobs won't, normally) and peripherals are not required (i. e., disk, tape) the use of "Time+ = 2" on a \$SCHED Card will increase the priority of the job to a "Special" class, supposedly providing quicker student turnaround.

We would encourage you to ask your students to meet these standards as a hope for means of improving student throughput when the S.U.D.C. is up.



## HUMANE SLAUGHTER??

Most people assume that the meat on their table comes from animals slaughtered humanely. Unfortunately many slaughterhouses are not covered by the humane slaughter law. And even if they were, there is no such thing as humane slaughter. In the 20% without even the requirement that animals be made unconscious before they are butchered, the following happens; the animals are jammed into livestock trucks, packed so densely that many faint from the concentrated stench of urine which has accumulated. These are called "downers" by livestock traders. Those who make the journey, nearly crazy from thirst, are herded into pens with shocking rods capable of giving first degree burns. The animals smell the blood and hear the screams of the others, and secrete massive amounts of adrenalin in sheer fright. They also often lose control of their bladder and bowels in their terrified state. Then they are individually shackled, an iron chain attached to their hind ankle, and jerked upside down 6 feet off the floor, with a distended tongue hanging from their mouths. The thigh arteries rupture from the strain of having all this weight suspended by the hind ankle. A

pair of iron pliers with barbs is inserted into their nostrils to keep them from jerking. If they move with the pliers in, their nostrils are ripped out. Finally the animals throat is slit, and he continues to hang upside down for 5 minutes till all his blood pours from him.

We have a film of this, which we would appreciate your trying to have shown in classes. There is no rent charge. The film is available from American Vegetarians, Box 5424, Akron O. 44313, or by calling (216) 867-2111.

We are also trying to get programs established in communications, philosophy, ecology, biology, political science, sociology, urban studies, psychology etc. for projects dealing with vegetarian philosophy, nutrition, legislation etc. If your adviser is willing, please call us about these. Several colleges are already giving credit. No one in our group receives any salary. We're interested in the prevention of suffering in slaughterhouses, and in hospitals from meat-related disease, and in preventing the starvation which comes from acreage waste from meat production.

Thanks

Shriver, Altman, Miller  
Coordinators: AV

## SIGNAL OPINION

EDITOR: KATHRINE EVANHOE  
REPORTERS: JOANNE CURRAN  
JIM MEADOWCRAFT, ROBIN RIDLEY  
JACK JEPSEN  
PHOTOGRAPHER: DERRELL JEPSEN  
BUSINESS MANAGER: BILL GRAHAM

## SIGNAL POLICIES

All letters and articles submitted must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request but the name must accompany the original copy submitted for publication. All material turned in should be typed-written. Deadlines are as follows: Editorial, Features, News, and Sports have a deadline of Friday noon and any late news articles, a deadline of Monday, noon.

# Funds To Be Allocated To Spanish Speaking Vets.

The State Department of Human Resources Development announced today that funds have been allocated by the U. S. Department of Labor to the American G. I. Forum of the United States to be used primarily to assist Spanish-speaking Vietnam Era Veterans in their transition to civilian life.

## 'Den of Thieves' In Turlock

A creative arts center will open soon in Turlock similar to the "Treehouse" in Modesto and talented persons in all crafts are being sought. The name of the operation, spearheaded by art enthusiast Harley Sanders, is to be called "The Den of Thieves" and is tentatively scheduled to open about the middle of March. "We chose Turlock," states Sanders, "mainly because it has no art marketplace nor a place where interested persons can take lessons." Why the name, "The Den of Thieves"? "It just seemed catchy enough to attract a lot of attention."

Artists, craft workers or anyone with unusual talent wishing to sell their wares or to teach their craft or in just "doing their thing" is welcome to join the group. Sanders may be contacted at 634-5891 or at 5 E. Main in Turlock any weekday.

## TEACHER EXAMS

**TURLOCK** — The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on April 7, 1973 at California State College, Stanislaus which has been designated as a test center.

According to Dr. Jerome Beamish, Director of Testing, many college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification, licensure, or those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE will be taking the tests. In addition, the designation of Cal State Stanislaus as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Beamish said.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from the Testing Office, Room L-102 at the College or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, New Jersey 08540.

**DEAN Floral**  
120 LANDER AVE  
TURLOCK, CALIF.  
634-4913

Emphasis will be placed on outreach effort to locate and counsel these veterans to use valuable benefits available to them. Veterans will be referred to jobs, skill training, supportive services, the Veterans Administration, and academic institutions.

This project has not been contracted to provide direct training or job placement services but will work closely with existing agencies that do. Follow-up services will be provided by the Veterans Outreach Program to assure that the needs of these veterans are being met.

During the 18-month period of this program, the U.S. Department of Defense will furnish to the Veterans Outreach Program the names and addresses of all Spanish surnamed Vietnam Era Veterans who live in target areas and of those eligible for separation within 90 days.

The program will operate in 22 cities in 12 states including the following cities in California:

LOCATIONS AND PROJECT COORDINATORS	TELEPHONE
Oakland/San Francisco Ed Rodriguez 4006 Foothill Oakland, California 94601	(415) 2161-1636
San Jose Ernest Gallago 1680 E. Santa Clara Street San Jose, California 95127	(408) 258-0663
Fresno Al Moncayo 1822 Van Ness Fresno, California 93721	(209) 268-9676
Los Angeles John A. Zamarripa Boulevard 617 W. Beverly Boulevard Montebello, California 90640	(213) 722-7983
San Diego Alfonso Caudillo 430 University Avenue P. O. Box 723 San Diego, California 92112	(714) 299-3390

The program will also serve Spanish-speaking veterans from other areas who visit any of the above project coordinators for assistance.

## Gifts Watches Diamonds Jewelry

**ateren's**  
**YL-O-ETT**  
**JEWELRY**  
124 N. Center 632-0410

**ALICE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
Ph. 634-005 — Turlock Plaza  
134 N. Center  
Turlock, California 95380

For the March Graduate — We Need Secretaries with S/H skills — Accountants or Jr. Accountant with business management potential.  
Lab Tech - college chemistry no degree necessary

**Mercantile**  
Main and Broadway  
Turlock 634-5672

## TROJAN HORSE

Water Beds — Iron On's  
Patches — Posters  
Straw Flowers — Jewelry  
Incense — Incense Oils  
Gifts — Imports

Paraphanelia — Candles  
Coffee (Grind Yown Own)  
Tea — Bike Bags  
Wine Making Kits  
Kama Sutra Oils

419 E. Main (Behind Jewel Dress Shop) Turlock

# San Francisco Munchies

by JACK ROSS

Being one who travels to San Francisco often, I know the agony of deciding on a decent place to dine. For this very reason I have attempted to scratch the surface and review a few places that I have experienced and some places that others have mentioned.

The comments about these places are my own views, except in cases where other individuals are noted.

**A GOOD RULE TO REMEMBER IS** avoid all places around NOB HILL. You're paying for the name and not the food or even the atmosphere. WHARF places have good fish, but are notorious for cleaning your wallets. In almost every case, figure dinner for two will be about \$15, so plan ahead.

**HIGHLY RECOMMENDED**  
*The Old Spaghetti Factory*— Grant and Green Streets. Best all around bet. Complete dinner, with all the spaghetti you can eat for \$2.25. Far out atmosphere, excellent service and dinner includes salad and fine desert. Careful, drinks are very expensive.

## Warrior Day Coming Up

Get it together Stanislaus and prepare for the up and coming festivities of Warrior Day. May is the month, Friday the 11th the date when classes are cancelled in the early morning for the remainder of the day.

This year's excitement includes a free lunch, a raffle of a kegger, a white elephant sale (items to be donated by students), a tug of war, carnival booths, a pie duel between the student body officers and administration members, a bed race (for the dirty minded its not what you think), the annual boat regalia in the pond and finally an evening dance outdoors.

People power is needed to form committees so volunteer by signing up in the student body office or else prepare to receive obscene phone calls.

For the first time students made handicrafts will be on display for sale in booths surrounding the commons area. If you are interested in exhibiting and selling items contact ASCSCS Vice-President Claudia Eastman in Student Union.

Monies raised that day from the carnival booths, the raffle and the white elephant sale will be going towards scholarships. All other revenue received by the various students selling their handicrafts will be theirs to keep.

It's a grand day so mark the date on your calendar and come to enjoy the excitement.

## SHARE

Job Description  
Title ..... Coordinator  
Hours ..... 10 hours/week

Hours to e arranged  
Type of work .... Recruit students from local high schools as tutors for elementary school children.

Rate of pay ..... \$2.00/hour plus travel.  
Must be able to furnish own transportation and be available during morning hours.

Contact: V. 'Mac' McIlwain, Student Union, Share Office, Room #8.

**HOTEL OBRERO**— Stockton St. in China Town

Basque boarding house; Zero atmosphere, but excellent food, and as much of it as you want. This also goes for the red wine served with dinner. Call 11 a.m. for reservations, for dinner is served at only one time during the day. Complete dinner is \$2.75 (in 1970 when I was last there) and \$.75 for Brandy after dinner.

**BEN JOHNSONS**—The Cannery

Fred Parker tells me this place has excellent food, fine atmosphere, but is extremely expensive (which explains why Fred always takes his girl's Dutch Treat). Old time Scottish atmosphere, variety of foods. Pretty girls, friendly too (which explains why Fred left a \$5 tip. Easy parking nearby. Complete dinners for about \$5-9.

**THE HUNGRY TIGER**—The Cannery

Good steaks, but don't miss their fine lobster for \$7. well balanced menu, also good service and nearby parking. (There are three Hungry Tiger locations in Los Angeles).

**MARAKESH**

Dr. Pandell informed me of the wild Harem-like Turkish atmosphere. You eat in a reclining position, on beds. Good food and an atmosphere that makes an unforgettable experience. Around \$20 per couple. Hope you get tenure, Dr. Pandell!

**THE BLUE BOAR**—Lombard Street

Steven Roddy called it a truly elegant dining experience. Formal atmosphere, fine food and excellent service. Complete dinners \$5-10. Good bar too. Well drinks were 75c and mixed drinks \$1.50.

**ACCEPTABLE PLACES**

**BRATSKELLER** — Ghiradelli Square—

Good dinners, but stay with a Reuben sandwich for your best bet. Good wines, but you're better off with their Singapore Sling for \$1.25. Sandwiches are 95c—\$3.50. Stay away from their prime rib room, it's a real rip-off at \$7.

**THE TRIDENT**—Sausalito

The most beautiful scenic atmosphere of any restaurant I've seen in the bay area. Located on the water, one can see all the city. Good food, but be careful, everything is ala carte. Fine bar moderately priced. Suitable entre is about \$3.75. WARNING . . . parking is \$1.00 minimum, so don't tip.

**THE CELLAR** — Ghiradelli Square

Jean McKay told me that for about \$5 you're given a skewer of beef and a liter of wine, to enjoy with the fine entertainment.

**VENITO'S** — near the wharf  
Sandy Sheriff raved about the superb Italian food. Venician-like atmosphere. Complete dinners for \$6-\$12.

**The VICTORIA STATION** — Telegraph Hill area

Jane Pandell talked about the different and interesting atmosphere and the fine prime rib this place has to offer. Dinners are from \$3.75 to \$5.95.

**EIUS BASQUE** — North Beach

Take a break from the nude shows and get a fine meal. Poor atmosphere (compared to those shows, anyway). Reasonably priced, \$3.50 for a complete meal. It won't satisfy your appetite you work up from the nude places, but it least you won't walk away hungry, for food.

**PETER ALIOTO'S** Hofbrau—The Wharf

A good German style hofbrau, fairly priced. You can get a satisfying meal for less than \$5.

**THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY**  
Ghiradelli Square

Excellent fountain delights. Fairly priced. Memorable hot fudge sundae for \$1. Don't get too carried away ordering or your wallet will get carried away too. **AVOID THESE PLACES IF YOU CAN**

**Grotto # 9** — The wharf

Dick Dorman informed me that the food is good, the atmosphere is alright but the prices are outrageous. Complete dinners around \$5-\$9.

**ALIOTO'S** The Wharf

Denis Jones confirmed the fact that this place is a tourist's trap. Similar to Grotto # 9, prices are \$4-\$10.

**DI MAGIO'S** — The Wharf

Keith Baltz says that this place is not bad, but it does keep the tradition of Wharf Restaurants in ripping people off.

**THE WHARF'S SIDE WALK STANDS** —

Truly one of the all time rip off. The Shrimp and Crab are good but are frozen not fresh. Eating is good but hazardous to your wallet.

Avoid all attractions in this area, especially the old ladies selling fake flowers. They make a guy feel cheap in front of his date, so he'll buy or get in a fight if he doesn't. Believe me I've got into a lot of fights because of those old ladies and their flowers.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 3)

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# Basketball

JV Basketball Season Ends ....

The Warriors frosh-soph cagers, although having been somewhat overlooked, played a significant role in the '72-73 season. Perhaps the major change came when several JV players were requested to fill the gap left by the varsity players who had quit (or otherwise), at mid-season. Even though the three freshmen continued to play at the JV games, the team practices were greatly hindered by the loss of the three — Randy Heman, Jim Mathews and Mike Kieth.

In addition to these obstacles, coach Ron Thomson and group faced probably one of the toughest schedules ever, playing such roughies as Hartnell J.C., Grove St. College, and Imperial Valley College. The team played well all season, however, the final record was only a surprising 4-13.

Completing the frosh-JV squad were Bob Payne, Kit Buell, Terry Rodger, George Niehouse (who had to fulfill his baseball duties, therefore leaving the team at mid-season), Mark Staggs, Kim Estes, Brooks, and Terry Conley.

# CALENDAR

MARCH 10

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Castle AFB, Atwater 10:00 — 4:00 Main Gate  
Thousands come to see the bombers.

MARCH 10

2nd Annual Bay Area Non-violent Community Teach-in  
Newman Hall, U. C. Berkeley 10:00 — 6:00  
2700 Dwight Way  
Personal and Social Non-Violence for everyone's head, stomach.

MARCH 13

Merced County Peace Council  
Place and time to be decided  
phone 723-7489

MARCH 15

Self-Help Day  
Galt-Sacramento County  
Public Gathering to support

MARCH 21

Peace Center Meeting  
Modesto Peace Center 631-15th St. 7:30 p.m.

MARCH — LATTER PART

No. California Peace Centers Conference  
Sacramento tentative  
Ways, Means, Directions

Man has lost the capacity to foresee and to forestall,  
He will end up by destroying the earth.

Albert Schwietzer

# Cal State Wins

— by Joanne Curran —

The Cal State baseball team bettered its present record with two second-time wins over Alameda Naval Air Station last Saturday. The current season record now stands 6-2.

Previously, the Warriors had been stumped by a strong team at U.C. Berkeley, 8-7. Coach Jim Bowen appeared distraught following his teams humiliating defeat, as it appeared CSCS was headed for an early season batting slump. Twice in that game, Stanislaus had the bases loaded with no outs, but both chances went up in smoke as even the top hitters did nothing.

But slumps don't appear to be a thing the baseballers accept, as they powered their way to a doubleheader victory over host,

Alameda, 7-1 and 6-1. Jim Sanders slugged a 3 run homer in the first game, while Bob Starling, not to be out done, ripped a grand slam in the nightcap. Mark de la Mont also turned in a fine batting performance.

The first game on Saturday was called after 5 innings due to rain, but college conference rules made it possible for the Warriors to get the win because Cal State had the lead at the conclusion of the 5th.

The month of March is brimming with most of the season's home games with the following: March 9—Berkeley, March 10—Nevada, March 17 — U.O.P., March 21 — Linfield College, Oregon, March 24—Whitworth, Washington and March 27—U.C. Davis. Support your team!

## Shrinking Cups

Cup-a cup-a/ white ceramic vessel/ do my eyes perceive — you shrinking/less coffee to spill on my sleeve. Check the coffee cups in the privately operated campus cafeteria. See the old — see the new? Oh! my.

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## New Clubs

The total number of newly chartered or re-chartered campus clubs for the current year is 21. The clubs that have been chartered this year are:

Arts Anonymous and Otherwise  
Black Student Union  
Business Club  
Campus Christian Fellowship  
Chess Club  
Democratic Political Action Group

Economics Unlimited  
French Club  
Help Our Polluted Earth  
Los Companeros  
MECHA  
Music Educators National Conference

Pi Kappa Delta  
Psychology Club  
Ski Club  
Theater Society  
Turlock Folk Dance Cooperative

Veterans Club  
World Students Association  
Youth Stanislaus Association for the Retarded

Any Cal State students interested in these clubs or wanting information about other clubs should contact the Student Services Office. If you have a special interest area and would like to start a new club on campus chartering forms are available in the Student Services Office.

## Munchies Cont.

**BRUCE ANTMAN'S BAR  
BAR AND GRILL** — Toll Booth  
# 4 Bay Bridge

Biggest hit around since the half-time show at homecoming. Features the Frank Balbo Sub-sandwich, served with Lou Leo Lemonade. All the waiters are dressed in cardboard boxes each depicting a building at CSCS.

**TOTALLY UNACCEPTABLE  
AVOID AT ALL COSTS**

**SEÑOR PICO'S** Ghiradelli Square  
The Mexican food is Americanized, and the American waiters are Mexicanized. The portions are small and the food is so-so, but the prices are sky high. Diners range from \$4-\$7. A place you can afford to miss.

**THE HIPPO** — Van Ness  
Poor hamburgers — \$3 and up. Forget it!!

**CLOWN ALLEY**—Columbus and Lombard Streets

Excellent 1/4 lb. hamburger, but at \$1 you're better off scaring up McDonalds.

There were countless others submitted to us, but we only had room for a limited number. I hope I have given a broad enough picture of places in general, encompassing good as well as poor places to enjoy a dinner or two out.



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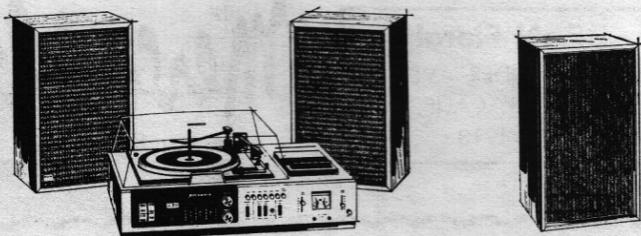
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\* Compared to cost of individual components.

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