



# THE SIGNAL

The Student Newspaper Of California State College, Stanislaus

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Eight Pages

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STATE COLLEGE  
STANISLAUS  
GENERAL AFFAIRS

## Parkers Must Feed New Meters Or Buy Permits

By Ruthe Williams

On-campus parking that used to cost 25 cents for 24 hours now runs 10 cents each hour--a rate which can get pretty stiff.

The reason behind the increase is to finance new parking lots on other state campuses.

The rate increase came with new meters installed in three campus parking lots--on Monte Vista Avenue, behind the bookstore and in the visitor lot northeast of the pond.

Parking in some areas was formerly regulated by automatic gates which lifted for a 25-cent fee. The gates became a problem, however, when small cars started to run them and when alternative parking lot entrances were found or created.

The gates also were responsible for some \$800 in personal vehicle damages last year, said Tom White, administrative support services officer.

With the installation of meters, the cost of parking on a

daily basis has risen considerably. But the meter rate is determined by the Trustees of the California State Universities and Colleges, said White. Gate rates were also established by the Trustees. CSCS officials have little to do with parking charges, White said.

A student's only recourse presently are to either park on the street or purchase a \$13 semester parking permit.

CSCS parking revenue is added to a common fund for state colleges and universities, reported White. The fund pays for parking lot construction on all state campuses, he said.

"I haven't seen any plans for building lots here," said White. The campus appears to have plenty of parking to accommodate projected growth, at least for the present, he said.

Revenue from CSCS parking, then, is being used to build parking lots on other campuses--less the amount deducted for local maintenance, White concluded.

"Unfortunately we are part of the system," said White.

And the system dictates that even though the Cal State Stanislaus parking lots are half empty most of the time, parking rates must be raised to accommodate new lots elsewhere.

### You're Reading A Weekly Paper

Starting with this issue, the California State College, Stanislaus, Signal will begin to publish every week.

For more information, see editorial on Page 2.



BILL GOVER, an agent for Rockwell International installs coin boxes in parking meters which were placed at various points on campus last week.

## Mideast Conflict

### Jewish Students Say Arabs Are To Blame

By Chan Wilson

Renewed fighting in the Middle East concerned all CSCS students as the prospect of an armed confrontation between the United States and Russia loomed in the wings.

However, to one segment of the student body the war was of much more personal concern. Students of Jewish descent, some with friends in Israel, some who have visited the Mideast, but all feeling a deep personal tie with the tiny Jewish homeland, looked upon the war with mixed feelings.

"This will only be another outburst of the fighting between the Arabs and the Israelis. The war will go on for years with no real end in sight." So Barbara Bell summed up the continuing struggle.

While several students agreed the Jewish state did dispossess scores of Arabs, they also felt the Israeli government has made

every effort to let Arabs live in Israel as full citizens.

Mark Hollinger, the only student interviewed who has been to the Mideast, spoke of Jews and Arabs living and working together inside Israel. While each group maintains its cultural heritage, they both realize that by working together they can build a better life.

For at least a small segment of the Arab world an unofficial peace exists with the Jewish government. For the majority of the Jewish population the war really never stops, it simply has moments of lesser action, several indicated.

The war they speak of is the battle of the Arab terrorists. Everyday Israel's citizens face acts of war. A school bus is destroyed by a land mine, a store is bombed, and the list goes on.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Gatlin Won't 'Mess' With Changing College's Name

Dr. Carl Gatlin, president of California State College, Stanislaus, said, "I'm not going to mess with it any more," in regards to changing the name of the campus to Cal State Turlock, and believes unless there's a "big mass movement" from members of the faculty and administration, no action will ever be taken on the subject.

In a meeting last week with some members of the CSCS Advisory Board, The Foundation Board and the Century Club Board, Dr. Gatlin found that community leaders approved of the retention of the college's present name. He said, though, that not all Advisory Board members -- including some who wanted to change the name to CSC Turlock -- were present at the meeting.

However, "There was a clear consensus, due to student opposition, that we shouldn't do anything at this time," he said.

Actually, Dr. Gatlin added, most of the community leaders he spoke to "would like to go back to the name Stanislaus State College, but to backtrack would be impractical."

This news contradicts earlier student expectations the city leaders of Turlock would bring pressure to the college for the proposed name change.

Gatlin met with the Advisory Board during a retreat in the Sierras near Jackson.

## Aubert: Enrollment Drop Not So Bad

By Nancy Patino

A total of 2,607 people attend California State College, Stanislaus, the latest enrollment figures show.

The figures confirm enrollment is down, but only for the Fall 1973 semester.

Earlier figures reported "created a distorted overly negative image of the growth pattern established at CSCS," said Edward J. Aubert, director of admissions and records with schools.

The earlier enrollment numbers were taken from interviews as school opened with Dr. Joseph Corbin, assistant vice president for academic af-

fairs, and were only estimates.

The Official Census Date Figures, Summary of Enrollment 1969-1973 indicate, according to Aubert, that prior to last year enrollment was increasing -- even though the rate of growth slowed.

Second, the current figures show that fall 1973 is the first fall term in which individual enrollment decreased (8 per cent estimated). Furthermore, this is the first fall term in which CSCS will experience a significant decrease in full-time enrollment, an estimated 10 per cent.



WITH THE Star of David and what it stands for in their minds, Barbara Karz, Barbara Bell and Paul Fischbein, Jewish students at CSCS, contemplate the Arab-Israeli crisis.

Editor  
Robert D. Harris

### Crazy Meters

Parking meters are being installed on this campus to cut down on injuries to automobiles which previously had to drive through coin-operated automatic gates to park.

But the parking meters are being placed in other locations, and they cost money -- far more than the 25 cents to open the gates, or the free charge formerly given in a couple of other lots.

And where does that money go? Not to our campus, but to a central pot in the California State University and Colleges System, which is used to construct parking areas on other campuses.

The average student or state employe who parks in one of the designated parking-meter areas, and who stays an average of four hours per day on campus, will pay \$29.60 per semester for parking. The meters gobble up 10 cents per hour.

His alternative is to buy a parking permit for \$13 per semester, and he would park in a designated area for an unlimited time.

But it seems strange that a state employe or a state college student should have to pay any money at all to park here. There is ample space, but yet you must pay. Other state employes, such as Department of Human Resources Development or Government workers, don't have to pay for their parking stalls. They don't have to park on the county's roads if they can't fork up enough cash to feed the meter. Why should college employes and students?

Let's get rid of those crazy parking meters! They're not needed.

### 'Stanislaus' Wins

Dr. Carl Gatlin, president of Cal State Stanislaus, is to be praised for having so much respect for the students of this institution and their opinion that he refuses to take any further action towards changing the college's name.

Let's hope other administrators, faculty members, and Turlock city officials don't put pressure on him to change the name to Cal State Turlock. If they don't, then "Stanislaus Country" will stay forever.

### Going Weekly

For the first time in the history of this institution, the campus newspaper is being distributed every week. The first day of the school week is when students can pick up their Signals. The first day of every regular school week, from now on.

But with this new publication schedule comes some problems. Copy must be in to the Signal office as soon as possible, and The Signal is currently in desperate need for a new business manager.

Wayne Stone, who served as The Signal's business manager since Sept. 10 up to this issue, proved to be the backbone of the entire operation. This newspaper's frequency and size would not have become possible without his ambitious salesmanship and good sportsmanship.

Advertising will be scarce the first few weekly issues, and must be built back up. The Signal may be only four pages long in subsequent issues, until enough advertising can be sold on a weekly basis to support an eight-page and even a 12-page edition here and there.

Applications for business manager still are available in The Signal office, room 112 of the Classroom Building, and interviews will be held at 12:20 p.m. this coming Thursday in the College Union, at the Board of Publications meeting.

All copy for the following issue must be in no later than Monday noon to assure publication. Material will be accepted later, but only on a space-available basis. This rule includes letters to the editor, too.

### COMMENT

By Kirk Sivertsen



"Today's assignment? First let me ask... are you aware of the energy crisis?"

### Letters

Editor, Signal:

On Nov. 6, a special state-wide election will be held, in which "we, the people," will decide whether we really want to put the brakes on government spending which has run wild.

The "big spenders" of your tax money are running all over California spouting misinformation, in an effort to persuade you to vote "no" on the proposition.

It is important that you know the "intent" section of the proposition. That's the section that says what a law is supposed to do.

Despite the misinformation being fed to you, here is what Section One of the proposition says its intent is:

1--To limit and reduce state taxes.

2--To refund the money when tax collections bring in more than is needed.

3--To put a limit on local property taxes.

4--To authorize voter approval of tax increases above the new limits when and if needed.

5--In a real emergency, to permit the legislature, by two-thirds vote, to impose a new tax for not more than two years. To make such a tax permanent, the voters would have to okay it.

Honest, that's everything that is intended. You are being told that local taxes will go up. Nonsense. The proposition preserves the fairly new state law that puts limitations on local taxes.

You are being told that local income taxes will be needed. The truth is that right now, a simple majority vote in the legislature will permit a local income tax. If the proposition passes this will be made tougher, by requiring a two-thirds vote.

What it boils down to is this: You can, by voting "yes," call a halt to ever-rising taxes without needed public services being crippled. Or you can vote "no" and let the "big spenders" continue to blow your money the way they've been doing in recent years.

-- Elaine Hartle

Editor, Signal:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your support of the Bola Sete Concert on campus. I am, however, sorry that we had to turn many of you away, seat some in the aisles, and turn late ticket holders away. To sell anything out is certainly unexpected and we were unprepared.

Several suggestions have been brought to me by students and we are trying to adapt. My first recommendation is to get your tickets in advance for concerts, lectures, mini concerts and films. Tickets can be purchased from Lorraine Gonsalves in the Student Services Office, Room 102, Library Building.

Second, arrive early especially if you do not have tickets and third, continue to actively support your programs.

You as students make the decisions on our programs so if you have suggestions please drop by my office and we'll see what can be worked out. Again, thank you for your support and your understanding of our space limitations. Hope to see you for the rest of your lectures, concerts, mini concerts and films.

-- Patricia Taylor  
Director of Activities

Editor, Signal:

Farms in Berkeley?

Parking meters at CSCS?

My morale went down a notch this morning.

--Robert Colescott  
Art Department

## the editor's potpourri

By Hallelujah

#### APOLOGIES

There comes a time in the life of a newspaper, I suppose, when you have to apologize to somebody. Something unexpected goes wrong. Sometimes, in great extremes, the newspaper is sued for libel for offensively -- but accidentally -- misspelling someone's name. Or, the newspaper may just suffer some embarrassing moments.

Within 48 hours after the last Signal hit the stands, many black people came up to me and told me Sen. Mervyn Dymally was not accurately represented by the picture that appeared with the article concerning him. His true image appears in this issue of the paper.

We're awfully sorry. I am especially, for it was my decision to use that picture, even though I received that picture to go along with the story from the political science department.

But, praise the Lord, only He is totally perfect. Mistakes happen.

#### FACES

There are many people gracing the halls of this campus whom we haven't yet recognized. One such person is ANN CANTWELL, a junior English major who has returned to school after a two-year absence. She's in Professor JAMES JENSEN's "Shakespeare's Tragedies" class. "I really like Shakespeare," she explains. She also is taking a course in Utopian literature.

A couple of days ago JOHN DAVEY came into our office in the Classroom Building, and promised some day soon he'll approach us again with the prospects of writing for us. There are still many openings for writers on the Signal staff, especially now that we're coming out every Monday, except holidays.

Also met the leaders of the Black Student Union recently. Selling pieces of "yam" (which he says is "sweet potato") pie and orange cake in the Library Building was BILL LILY, the BSU president.

And, BSU Vice-President STEVE CHAPPEL dropped by the Signal office wondering when the next issue will come out. As you can see, it's today.

While Steve and I were talking, resident nurse JUNE MEYER stopped to chat for a few minutes, congratulating us on this column. It's nice to know some people think there's something about this space that's to congratulate. But anyway, Steve later told me that June is one of the most "loved and respected" persons on this campus. That's also nice to know.

Was driving on Freeway 99 the other day in the right lane when a car sped past on the left side. MONICA HARDING peeked her petite head out the side window to wave greetings. Hi, Monica.

#### CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations, or many happy returns, or whatever you say, are in order for RICH LUEVANO, a professor here, and his wife ANNAREE, on the birth of their eight-pound, three-ounce son last week. His name is MARCOS DAMAIN, and he's 22 inches long, so far.

I've often wondered what it's like to be a doctor, a nurse, or even a husband, and be able to witness first-hand the birth of a baby. I saw a movie showing all aspects of childbirth in a health education class once, but to be there first-hand must truly be a blessing from the Lord. Praise God! Maybe some day I'll have that privilege.

#### QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS COLUMN

There's one question about this column that seems to confuse people. The question is, "What in blue blazes is that filler in large, bold-faced type doing there every issue?" It appears only alongside, under, or inside this column. Why? Because, from issue to issue, the "slogan," as it is called, is a part of this column.

The fact that it appears in large, bold-faced type, like this, for instance, bears little significance. It's still part of the Editor's Potpourri, as these words are. We would say "Jesus Loves You" in this type, or...

## 'Jesus Loves You'

in this type, or simply: "Jesus Loves You."

The message is the same. True, it's an opinion shared by this editor and others. But it's an opinion which this editor has discovered by a wonderful miracle to be true. And for that reason, we love to praise Jesus. Is it against the law to do so here? We haven't discovered that it is.

#### PARKING METERS

As some have probably already discovered, parking meters are being installed to replace those wooden coin-operated gates which came down on cars over the past few years and crushed them. That's why, I guess, you would come to class on some days and see those gates destroyed, and you would be able to whiz on through without paying your 25 cents. But those were the good old days. Now you have to keep feeding a 10-cents-an-hour, three-hour-limit parking meter, and if you don't, you get fined five smackerels.

Funny how if you park at an expired meter in downtown Turlock you're fined only one dollar, but on campus it's five dollars. Oh, well, praise the Lord anyway. See ya next week!

Maureen's Musings

"Tom, remember in our last column we talked about rapport? We concluded by saying we should speak to the students this time on what they can do about it."
"Yes, Maureen, students are really the ones who'll have to carry the ball. It seems to me there are very few faculty members and administrators around here who care to do much about rapport. There are those few, though, who are willing to create the rapport we talked about. It will be up to the students to join these and get the ball rolling."
"As you well know, Tom, since you are a member of the Student Affairs Committee, this committee is working towards student-faculty socialization. The strategy here is to pair up one faculty member with one student in each department. Each team will encourage participation in college-introduced activities from academic endeavors to social gatherings."
"I know this, Maureen. And it's very encouraging. I just hope these departmental teams can get some real student-faculty involvement going. It seems like so many students sit around here griping because there is nothing to do. Then when activities are offered them, they still don't do anything. Whose fault do you think this is?"
"I don't know Tom. Although the cultural activities have been well attended so far this year, there still seems to be uninvolved. I think it all boils down to the individual himself. The spirit of doing, the feeling of pride, and the pride which comes from tradition, is lacking. This pride must come from within each individual through his desire to embark on the task of creating the spirited atmosphere."
"and it's not really that much of a task, Maureen. When I first came to CSCS I was involved in only one thing - academic achievement. I did pretty well, but I never really knew what this college was about. This year, I've really become involved in campus activities. I've found it to be a really rewarding experience. I've also found that college life is what you make of it."
"Yes, Tom, and I'm afraid most students don't make much of it. For them it's a four-year drag towards their B.A. And then they're out. Unfortunately some of them continue conducting their lives like that. I suppose we could go on and on about how rewarding our lives have been here at CSCS, but it probably means little or nothing. I guess we can conclude with 'Don't knock it until you've tried it,' and hope each student will consider what we've said."
"for the sake of CSCS, I sincerely hope so, Maureen. Students should make every effort to create some kind of non-academic rapport between themselves and their professors. They'll probably find it takes little or no effort at all. Almost every professor or administrator I've talked to is very human and very friendly, but I think too many are shy. So I'm sure it will be up to the student, in a lot of cases, to break the ice."
"Tom, in the next issue we'll do a little brainstorming on ideas to enhance the cultural atmosphere and increase college pride. Perhaps this will activate new interest and promote student and faculty involvement."



Buildings Planned Campus On The Grow

By Claudia Eastman

Grow baby grow. Within the next five years Cal State Stanislaus will undergo a face lift. Groundbreaking for a new cafeteria will begin shortly after the first of the year. The cafeteria, east of the commons, will be ready for occupancy in Spring of 1975. (Above). The combined College Union and Bookstore will start construction in 1977 and should be ready by 1978. The College Union, Bookstore and Cafeteria will be constructed so they can be used together. Planners are considering including a rathskeller within the cafeteria portion of the complex. Nearing completion is the Faculty Innovative Project Center located behind the classroom building. The Center will contain a faculty lounge, space for scientific research conducted by Dr. Vladimir Tuman of the physics department, and an area for use by the Speech Department's therapy program. In winter of 1974 a competitive swimming pool with an

underwater observation window for coaching will be completed. Next in line for construction is the College Health Center, to be located near the Physical Education Building. Completion date is 1975. Construction of the new Physical Education facility will begin in 1975. The building will house a gym with seating for 3,000. It is to be completed in 1977.

"If we resume our normal rate of growth, and by that I mean if we gain 300 to 600 students a year, there could feasibly be another classroom building, and additions to the library and science buildings in 10 years, said Executive Dean Gerry Crowley. "However, I don't think we can really say what CSCS will look like unless more students come to our campus."

Letters ...to the Editor

Editor, Signal: The Governor's "Tax Limitation Initiative," appearing on your Nov. 6 ballot, is just that: An initiative to limit the Governor's and his kind of people's taxes. But what is it going to do to us? The League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization, has examined Proposition 1 thoroughly. The finding is that Proposition 1 will help the rich. This tax limitation plan would save the average family making \$10,000 annually about .9 per cent of their taxes (this would be about \$4). But this same plan would save 6 per cent on taxes paid by families making over \$50,000 annually (this amounts to \$220). As a result of a declining percentage of the Californian's personal income, on which the limits of the state governments expenditure are based, it is highly probable that state payments to institutions of public education, as well as cities and counties, will be reduced. Legislative analyst A. Alan Post concludes that Proposition 1 "encourages heavier reliance on borrowing, tuition, fees, and other charges because certain expenditures financed from receipts are exempt from the limit. This will especially affect the universities and colleges."

We can talk about the problems of getting 2/3 vote of the state legislature, as well as an agreement with the Governor for a change of the percentage of decline of the rate; and that is what it would take. Let it suffice to say that Proposition 1, if passed, would put the state of California in mass chaos. There may very well result an increase in sales tax in the local communities. The sales tax, being a regressive tax, will hurt those with lower income, more than the upper income bracket persons. More confusion is a possibility with different sales tax in different communities. Could you imagine the problems of having a 6 per cent sales tax in Turlock, 6.5 per cent in Modesto, and 7 per cent in Stockton? This initiative, if passed, will inevitably mean a great decline in public services. Budget cuts of this kind will affect education, health, and public safety; it will be reality. So for our sake, and the sake of California's people, join me in voting NO on Proposition 1. -- Joe A. Souza

Student Senate Divvies Dough

How do you spread \$1,000 five thousand ways? Believe it or not, the Student Senate did it. Twenty-one campus clubs requested \$5,408 but only \$1,000 was available. Drastically chopping the requests, the Senate allocated all but \$170. Every club with the exception of the Women's Basketball Club received less than it asked for two weeks ago. The Women's Basketball Club received the full \$220 it requested. Those clubs not represented asked for portions of the remaining \$170 at last Thursday's meeting. Vice President Fred Williams, Senate chairman, imposed formality. He is to be addressed as Mr. Chairman and anyone who wishes to speak must stand. Tom Nolte was confirmed as President Tim Rien's appointment to the Publications Board.

Campus Apartments Swing On Weekends

Nothing to do on weekends? If you happen to live in the apartments on the west side of the campus, representatives are attempting to liven up those boring weekends around Turlock. Far East, College Vista, Westgate, and Campus apartments each have two representatives who plan activities for their tenants. Approximately 250 students, employees of the college, and workers in the city occupy the apartments. The first week of school found each apartment complex holding individual get-togethers. Far East, College Vista, and Westgate produced highly successful pot luck dinners, with tenants

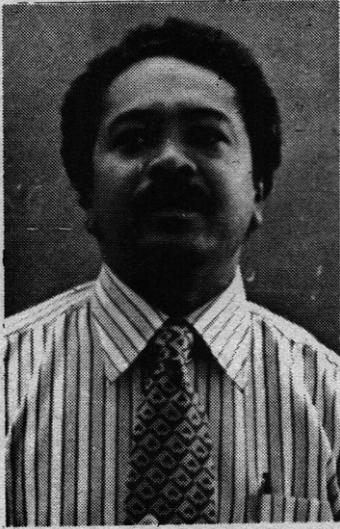
eagerly contributing their share. Campus was somewhat unique in its initial gathering. The complex houses single people and married couples. They were invited to a late evening "tea." Halloween produced one of the biggest and best parties ever. A "Witches Wing Ding" involved each apartment in a progressive party. Far East featured spooky horror films, followed by games and costume judging at College Vista. Westgate produced the goodies and treats, while Campus finished it off with a real-life haunted house. The whole evening ended at the student union where a live band furnished music. Everyone boogied.

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# Dymally Calls For More Student Say-So



SEN. MERVYN DYMALLY

By Claudia Eastman  
Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally strongly feels "students should have the right to find a means of bargaining with the University and State Colleges administrations."

"I would like to see a student allowed on the Board of Trustees with a vote," Dymally told an audience of over 40 people at the college Oct. 26.

"The Governor should be removed from the Board of Regents," he added.

Sen. Dymally, a Democrat from Los Angeles, is traveling around the state informing people about his candidacy for lieutenant governor and his opposition to Proposition 1.

In discussing Proposition 1, the tax limitation bill on the Nov. 6 ballot, Dymally said, "if it passes, limitations will be implemented on the college campuses."

"With the limitations in effect there would be a loss of federal funding and tuition would be imposed."

Speaking for forty five minutes before a standing room only crowd, Dymally answered questions on various aspects of legislation and discussed his positions.

Following his talk, Senator Dymally left for Dr. Ralph Parton's home to meet with members of the United Professors of California.

Dymally's visit was sponsored by the Pre-Law Society, BSU and the Democratic Political Action Association.

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# Chances For Jobs Are Open

Recruiters for a number of businesses will be on campus seeking college graduates or interested students.

Dr. Thomas Watling at the CSCS Career Planning Service urges all interested students to contact his office for an appointment with the recruiters.

On campus tomorrow will be representatives for Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co. seeking new employees in the area of marketing, underwriting, administration, and claims. All business administration majors are eligible for interviews.

Also tomorrow the U.S. Marine Corps will be seeking students for its officer training program.

Nov. 8 representatives from Weinstock's Department Stores will be interviewing all interested students for positions in retail merchandising management.

The Internal Revenue Service will be at CSCS next Monday interviewing 1974 graduates with a major in accounting. On the following day the IRS will be looking for work-study students and students who qualify for IRS scholarship programs.

Officers from the Defense Contract Audit Agency will be on campus Nov. 14. They are looking for accounting majors.

The Burroughs Wellcome Co. will interview students for employment as pharmaceutical representatives Nov. 15.

Dr. Watling will meet students in informal session at the Student Union at noon Wednesday to discuss jobs.

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will be recruiting  
**Wednesday, November 7**  
**OFFICE OF  
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT**  
**11a.m.-3p.m.**  
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

## Modesto Group Will Take Trash

Bottles, cans and newspapers are valuable commodities at "Ecology Action" recycling center located at 1000 N. Ninth St. in Modesto, just north of Carver Road.

Now the center is welcoming magazines and catalogs as well. To be recycled, they must be bundled separately and kept dry.

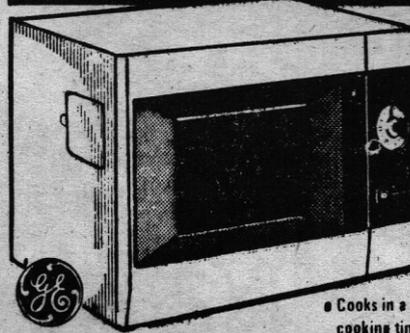
Ecology Action is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Wanted

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DATE: 6 November 1973

TIME: 9 AM-3 PM  
PLACE: Placement Office  
PHONE: (916) 449-3388

# STUDENTS:

The United Professors of California  
The American Association of University Professors  
The California College and University Faculty Association  
Urge you to

# Vote NO ON PROPOSITION NO. 1

Proposition No. 1, Governor Reagan's proposal to revise California's tax structure, is fraudulent. Its appearance on the November 6 ballot is directly related to Reagan's campaign to win the Republican nomination for President in 1976. A major feature of his strategy is to portray himself as a public official who actually cut taxes. But, for thinking Californians, the important question is how the tax reduction would be achieved.

## CALIFORNIA STATE TAXES CAN BE REDUCED IN THREE WAYS

- Shifting the task of providing services (schools, hospitals, correctional facilities, welfare assistance, law enforcement, etc.) from the state to local government. **This shift would raise local taxes by the same amount as the state lowered state taxes.** The net effect upon the taxpayer is zero.
- Reducing state support without an equivalent increase in local government support. **If this were done, the cost of the services formerly provided by government would be shifted to the individual citizen.** For example, if the government reduced its support of the University of California and the California State University and Colleges, these systems would be forced to raise tuition by an amount equal to the loss of government support. This could mean tuition of \$2,500 a year or more.
- **Forcing individual citizens who could not afford to pay for the services formerly provided by government to do without the services.** In other words, if you can't raise the \$2,500 tuition, forget about college. If you can't afford medical care, suffer in silence. If you can't afford psychiatric help, that's too bad. If we, as a people, can't afford decent correctional facilities, forget about rehabilitation. If we can't afford to make life comfortable for our aged and disabled, let them wait to die on minimal subsistence.

## UPC, AAUP, and CCUFA BELIEVE.....

These faculty organizations do not believe that you, our students, will be satisfied with any of these alternatives. We hope you agree with us that California is wealthy enough to ensure its citizens a good education, decent medical care and the other requisites of a civilized society.

# Vote NO on Proposition 1!

Vote NO on Reagan's tax fraud!

Vote NO on November 6!

(Paid for by the United Professors of California, AFL-CIO local 1842, American Association of University Professors, CSCS Chapter, and California University Faculty Association, CSCS Chapter.)

### Your Help is Needed

If you are willing to donate either time or money to defeat Proposition 1, contact the UPC president on one of the following California State University and College campuses:

**Bakersfield**  
Wayne Thompson  
Sociology

**Humboldt**  
Herb Hendricks  
Education

**San Diego**  
Jess Flemion  
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**Chico**  
Michele Shover  
Political Science

**Long Beach**  
Ruth Afflack  
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**San Francisco**  
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Howard Holter  
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**Los Angeles**  
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**San Jose**  
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**Northridge**  
Maria Maginnis  
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Robert Brown  
History

**Hayward**  
Alan Smith  
History

**Sacramento**  
Emanuel Gale  
Social Work

**Stanislaus**  
Ralf Parton  
Art

**San Bernardino**  
Gordon Stanton  
Education

CUFA Chapter President Gary Shaw, Political Science

AAUP Chapter President Paul Reuben, English

## Winter List Is Exciting

By Tom Nolte

Five exciting courses will be offered at CSCS during the one month winter session. Known as "multidisciplinary courses," they are an experiment in study under several departments.

"Science and Technology, Impact on Mankind" will be examining the effect of science and technology on what men eat and wear, how they travel, and how they make love,

"Religious Experience: Historical and Psychological Perspectives" will invite the student to apply psychological and historical analysis to a major religious question of intellectual and personal interest to him. Praise the Lord! Prerequisites are Psychology 201 and History 101, or equivalent,

"Field Experience in Health Careers" is designed for students interested in a career in a health oriented field. Major activities will be in the field observing doctors, dentists, and veterinarians.

Another course is "Energy Systems and the Energy Crisis" dealing with environmental and economic impact of present day sources of energy.

Next is "Search For Community." This may be good for those who are anti-establishment. The course will examine the utopian concept, and offer alternatives to present society.



THREE STUDENTS are busy discussing their work. And it is work which they share with less than 20 others at Cal State Stanislaus. They are, left to right, Ron Kraft, Jane Pandell and Dennis Gregory. They are involved in the Public Administration Intern Program, sponsored by the CSCS political science department.

## Interns Find Real Action In Political Practice Programs

By Maureen Q. Musso

Eleven Cal State students are receiving \$2.60 per hour for what well may be the opportunity of their lives.

These students, with the cooperation of a number of governmental agencies in Stanislaus and Merced counties, are getting practical experience in public administration, particularly in management. They also are getting a better view of city and county government and the nature of a career in public service.

This newly initiated opportunity is The Public Administration Intern Program in the Department of Political Science and is an integral part of the academic program. Each student puts in approximately 15 hours per week.

The program serves 15 students during the academic year and seven during the summer. The two-year program has a budget of \$70,000, 96 per cent of which is used to pay the students.

To qualify for the intern program the student must be a political science major or minor, preferably a senior with an overall grade point average of 2.5. Preference is given to those students who plan to pursue careers in public service.

John Hess, the program director stated, "Frankly, we have not done as well in the

recruitment of ethnic minorities as we had hoped. Therefore we are giving renewed attention to this problem."

He further explained the program is only serving 11 students this term rather than the ideal 15. This is because the program is new and wasn't given enough time and attention, primarily due to the delayed arrival of the program director. Hess feels the program will gain momentum.

Hess, originally from the Mendocino area, was formally an instructor at UC Berkeley, where he previously received

his degree in political science.

Besides formally teaching in Berkeley for seven years, the associate professor of political science has served diverse organizations both public and private. Hess has also had substantial experience in consultation for various organizations regarding organizational and training development.

Hess is quite enthusiastic about the program. He feels the participating students turn out high quality work. Thus far the agencies served seem satisfied with and favorable toward the student input.

"It is my personal observation that in a free society, there is always a demand for responsible, sensitive people -- still a need in local, state, and federal government and the government will always be as good as the people willing to serve it," Hess said.

Although there are a substantial number of applicants for the Spring, interested students are still urged to apply. Students not yet senior are encouraged to apply early. Contact Hess in C-129.

### Dope On Draft

Despite the absence of the draft 18 year-olds still must register with the Selective Service Board in their hometowns. Additional information regarding the draft may be obtained from James Edmondson in the Student Services office or by calling 634-9101, Extension 313.

### Photo Club Meeting

A Photography Club meeting will be held Tuesday, November 7, at 7 p.m. in room 102 in the Classroom Building. Students with even the slightest interest in photography are encouraged to attend.

### Ron Todd Shows

Artistic photographs by Chicago professional lensman Ron Todd are on exhibit in the College Gallery, located in the front of the Drama Building.

The exhibit consists of slides of Todd's recent works. The exhibition will run until Nov. 8, and can be viewed Monday thru Friday, 12:15 to 4 p.m.



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## Mideast...

(Continued from Page 1)

Because of this constant war the Israeli backers say the Jews are truly looking for a peaceful solution to the conflict. They are willing to concede more than their share to the Arab block, but they say the Arab countries are not responding.

"Israel would stop fighting tomorrow if the Arabs would only leave them alone to build their country." With this statement Barbara Karz lays the blame for the continuing fight upon the Arabs, an opinion shared by all questioned.

However the fighting does go on and each has made some contribution to the effort to safeguard Israel. Several students have contributed time and funds to the country. Hollinger has spent several summers working for the Israeli government.

While none said they wished to go to Israel to live, they did state that if the situation became worse they would consider going to Israel to assist the cause.

The general feeling among Jewish students offers some insight into the Mideast situation. None felt that at the moment Israel was in any real danger of being overrun by the Arabs.

They said the Israeli government is in complete control of the military situation. Support from the United States in arms shipments and the countering of the Russian threat will help them maintain their control.

However, they did speak with true and heartfelt sorrow that no end to the fighting could be seen. The war is something they did not wish to accept, but they had to.

Perhaps Hollinger expressed it best when he said, "The fighting will go on, no one really knows why. The people really want peace, but there is no progress toward reaching it. Israel will fight to the last man, but do so wishing peace."

Next week: The Arab View

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# Signal SPORTS

Editor: Steve Wampler

## Doubleheader Split

"You should win a ball game when you score eight runs," commented Larry Johnson, assistant coach of the CSCS Winter League baseball squad, after the Warriors lost the first game of a doubleheader 9-8 in eight innings against Stockton's linoleum baseball team, and came back to snatch the nightcap 10-1.

"But, our defense let us down in that first game; it was rather shabby."

Actually, pitcher Mike Bettencourt left the Warriors leading 7-3 after five innings in the first game, but reliever Chuck McDonald got into trouble right away, walking the first three Stockton batters he faced.

The most unusual part of that first game, according to Johnson, was the way Stockton scored the winning run: A player had walked, and then stole second base. When the next batter had two strikes against him, he hit a ground ball which would have been an easy out, but McDonald went to pick it up, and then dropped it. Consequently the runner scored.

"That's the kind of thing that gives a coach gray hairs," Johnson commented.

The nightcap saw more in the way of hits for the Warriors. Dave Butler pitched five strong innings, being relieved in the sixth by Duane Brown. The pitchers were supported by a triple from Warrior first baseman Mark DeLaMotte, as well as two singles; another triple by right fielder Steve Johnson; a double by catcher Sid Gordon; and two doubles and two singles from the bat of second baseman Bob Starling.

Four runs were scored in the first inning on a couple of walks and a fly ball lost in the sun; two more runs came in the third, and four more in the fifth.

Cal State Stanislaus has two more doubleheaders to play in the Winter League. This Sunday the team visits the league-leading Salas Brothers team in Modesto, and on Nov. 18 the Warriors play host to Dave Abel, Modesto Junior College's team. Both outings begin at noon.

## Runners Speed Up, But Can't Get Ahead

Although the Cal State cross country squad finished in third place in last weekend's meet with Fresno Pacific College and the Reno campus of the University of Nevada, the Warriors' first and third placers "did their best times ever," according to head coach Bill Morris.

Junior Bill Flint ran the five-mile track in an unprecedented 26 minutes and 56 seconds. He finished in 10th place in the meet, although he was only a minute behind the meet's first place winner, Mike Lennemann of Nevada U., 25:53.

Also doing his best was Dennis Frazee, who placed third for Stanislaus and 17th for the meet with 28:20. Jose Guerrero finished in second place for the college and 15th for the meet, with 27:41.

Finishing in fourth and fifth places for CSCS and 18th and 19th in the meet respectively were Ken Riley, 29:09; and freshman Scott Baker, 30:07.

This Saturday the Cal State Stanislaus harriers will close out the season with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District Invitational in Southern California.

*Mercantile*

Main and Broadway  
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### HINT OF THE WEEK —

## SAM'S HAT

YOSEMITE SAM WAS LAST SEEN, HAT ON HEAD, GOING IN AN EASTERLY DIRECTION ACROSS THE CAMPUS GREEN, TUGGIN AND PULLIN ON HORSE AND MULE. HE HAD 2,000 YARDS TO GO TO ESCAPE THE CAMPUS VIGILANTEES, IT MIGHT AS WELL HAVE BEEN 2,000 MILES, WHAT WITH THE OBSTACLES THAT LAY AHEAD.

## Wizzards, Tuna & Salt, Pepper Lead IM Sports

Intramural Fall Sports is in full swing with 24 teams competing in three various programs.

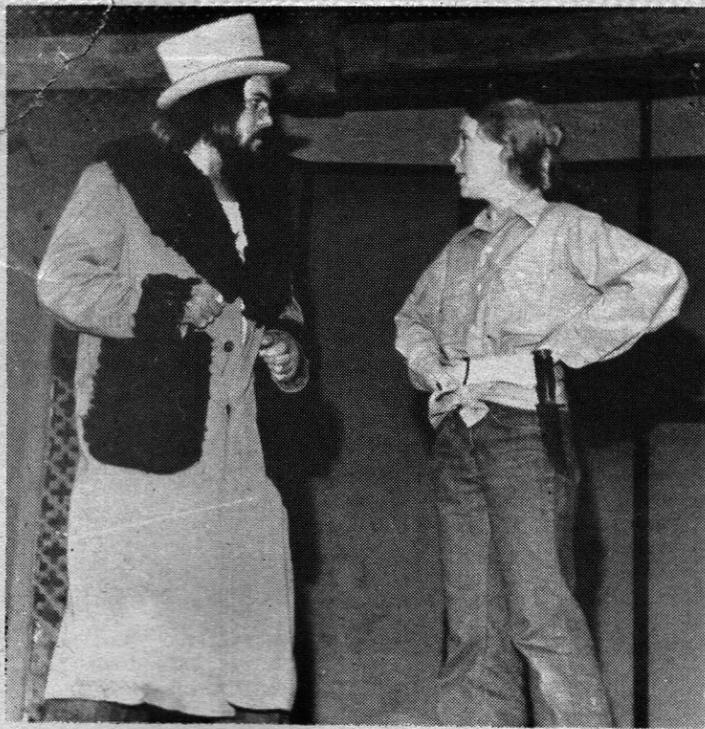
In football the past two weeks, White's Wizzards has attained sole possession of first place in the American League with 7-6 and 19-0 victories over No Talents and Gamma Rays respectively. In the National League, Fischbein Tuna and Salt & Pepper are locked in a tie for first place, each sporting 3-1 records. One of Salt & Pepper's victories was a 15 to 8 defeat of Fischbein Tuna.

Men's Basketball is being dominated by Wolff's Wolves who have defeated every team in the league to register a 3-0 record. Yet Quac-Quac's, who Wolff's Wolves narrowly defeated by a score of 55-54, is only one game out of first-place, having easily defeated all other rivals.

Twelve teams are participating in the 2-man volleyball competition. After two weeks of action, Dynamic Duo and Nash are tied for first place in the American League while Futz and Don & John share equal rights of first place in the National League.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
White's Wizzards	4	0
Over The Hill Gang	2	2
No Talents	1	3
Gamma Rays	0	4



JIM DARLING, as Harpagan, discusses something very vital to keeping "The Miser" alive, with Kareh Courtney, as Elise. The play begins this Thursday at the Mainstage.

## Spicy Play Is Coming

French comic characters three centuries old are getting Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton treatment in the upcoming Cal State, Stanislaus, Theater production of "The Miser," by Moliere.

The 17th-century French comedy is being staged in terms of the "American comic tradition," the movies of the 1920's, said Dr. Doug McDermott, director. The show will be Nov. 8, 9, 10, 16, 17 and 18.

The Mainstage production will be one of numerous presenta-

tions worldwide honoring the 300th anniversary of Moliere's death.

Jim Darling heads the cast as the miser, an old man enthusiastically pursuing women and wealth at the expense of friends and family.

Tickets are \$1 for CSCS students, \$1.50 for other students and \$2 for the general public. Reservations may be made at the Mainstage box office or by calling 632-0761 between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays.

## Soccer Club Wins 3-2

California State College Stanislaus' soccer club defeated Sacramento State's junior varsity squad 3-2 on the club's home field last Wednesday. The victory improved the booters' record to two wins, two losses and one tie.

Simon Piro, playing another impressive game, offensively scored two goals with Dave Montague and Jaime Lopez providing assists. Lopez scored the

club's other goal unassisted. Montague and assistant coach Jess Figueora earned praise from the club's head coach Al Tsacle for their excellent defensive play. "We improved 100 per cent over our last game and each game has brought continued improvement," said coach Tsacle.

CSCS's soccer club was shut out 6-0 by the University of San Francisco junior varsity team two weeks ago. However, coach Tsacle was very encouraged by the club's continued improvement. Tsacle explained, "the USF junior varsity team tied the USF varsity squad 2-2 and the USF varsity soccer squad is considered to be a top contender for the National Collegiate Athletic Association soccer championship."

Montague, Jose Murillo and Morteza Tavassoli each played excellent on defense in the game with USF, according to coach

Tsacle. Jaime Lopez was the soccer club's standout performer on offense.

Tomorrow the club will host Modesto Junior College with game time slated for 2 p.m. A soccer doubleheader against two University of California, Berkeley teams will be played Saturday. The Acoriano Sports Club of Turlock will play the U.C. Berkeley junior varsity team at 11 a.m. U.C. Berkeley's frosh team will be the soccer club's opponent in the second half of the doubleheader at 1 p.m. After the game the U.C. Berkeley players will be treated to a pizza fete by Manjo's, the soccer club's sponsor.

## Cigar Band Will Puff At Concert

Bob Ward and the Cigar Band will be entertaining Stanislaus students Friday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. The band, based in San Francisco, is currently touring nightclubs and campuses on the Pacific Coast.

Its appearance at CSCS is part of the Mini Concert Series. Tickets, 50 cents for students and \$1 for the general public, are available in the Student Services Office and at the door.

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# They Hope To Improve

By Steve Wampler  
Signal Sports Editor

Yes! Another basketball season has arrived. California State College Stanislaus' Warriors will open their 1973-74 season Nov. 30 opposing Fresno Pacific College at home.

Under the tutelage of coach Armin Pipho the Warriors will be seeking to improve upon last year's 1-13 record versus Far Western Conference opponents.

Official practice for the Warriors began Oct. 17 following a four-week pre-season conditioning program. "Conditioning, basic offensive patterns and basic defensive principles have been emphasized in practice," coach Pipho said.

"We are now picking up our fast break game," he added.

Twenty-three players are competing for the top 10 or 12 positions which will compose

the varsity squad. Players who fail to make the varsity squad will comprise the junior varsity team. "We have not yet attempted to determine starting positions," said coach Pipho. "The starting positions are wide open for 10 or 12 players," he added.

Steve French and Bill Larson, starters off of last year's team, are returning this season. Bob Berning, Greg Harrison, Jim Matthews and Arthur Shanks complete the list of returning varsity lettermen from last year's team. Shanks was the Warrior's Most Valuable Player two years ago.

Rebounding strength and defensive desire are two question marks that will determine how strong the Warriors will be this season. "If we can solve those question marks we'll be very competitive," coach Pipho said

optimistically. He continued, "one improvement over last season will be much more depth."

CSCS is not a member of the Far Western Conference, but the Warriors will play conference members on a regular schedule from January through March. "The Far Western Conference will have good balance this year," remarked coach Pipho. In assessing the Warrior's prospects coach Pipho said, "The members of the Far Western Conference say they're going to be better this season, but we are also much improved."

## Veterans — Now Hear This

Student Services assistant Dean Cary Payton urges veterans to return the questionnaire on "YOU and CSCS" issued last week as soon as possible.

The questionnaire will be used to determine the major problems and concerns of the 414 veterans on campus. The college has federal grant of \$17,000 to help solve problems.

So please, try to get the questionnaire back to school as soon as possible, Payton said. Take it to Student Services Office or drop it off at the Sociology Department, or mail it back.

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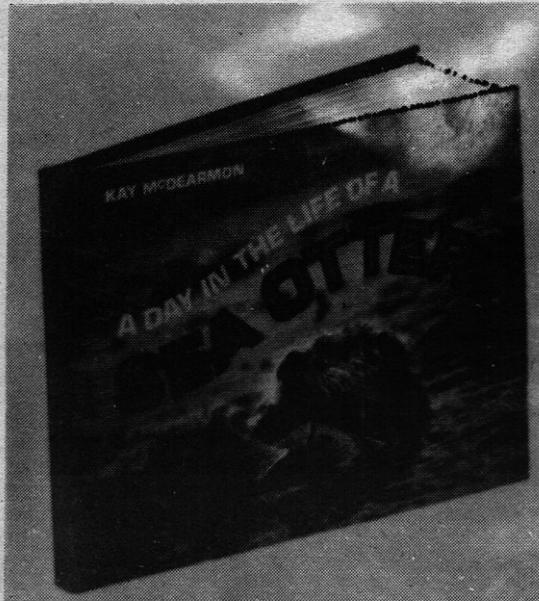
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## A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A SEA OTTER

by Kay McDearmon, with photography by James A. Mattison, Jr.

(Dodd, Mead & Co., 44 pages, \$3.50)



As the title suggests, "A Day in the Life of a Sea Otter," is a story condensing the life span of an otter into one day. It is not easy to say what age the book is best suited for. Children of all ages like it, and adults are delighted by the many photographs and the factual content. Kay McDearmon lives in Turlock, California, and is the author of numerous magazine and newspaper articles. This is her first book.

You are cordially invited to join us at our first autograph party honoring Kay McDearmon. Come and enjoy the festivities and meet Turlock's own author, on Thursday evening Nov. 8, 1973 from 7-9 p.m., at

the **Bookworm**

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## Fact 'N Fiction

By Jarl Victor

### FACT

I recently began writing a book on one of our nation's national pastime businesses, college football. The book is called "New Jersey - 1857," in which I try to relate public opinion with rusted, deer-crossing signs and combine a hypothesis to creatively validate bronchitis.

I have not quite finished two chapters, but ironically the one chapter I have finished is concerned with college football here at CSCS. I think I can effectively summarize this chapter in this column without ruining the book.

"What can you say about a 1 year old college football team that loves Bach, Beethoven and the Beatles....?" From here the story develops into a short dissertation on the incapacities of hockey pucks sliding on grass. Then, the plot continues with a short quote from last issue's Signal in which Dr. James Schwartz said of football, "A football program pulls a school together and would increase the enrollment of CSCS." I take this thesis even farther and metaphysically deduct a law which unequivocally proves football builds character.

The book is structured with poetic imagery: "Whenever I think of college football and relate it to college, football assumes the role of Sears while school is the lost Roebuck." This sort of literary excellence is only out-done by poster-cliche comments such as, "Bankruptcy means you never have to say you're fired."

Anti-climatic to the issue of either a 600 per cent increase in student enrollment or charging \$64 per seat if enrollment remains status quo is an allegory vividly disrupting an old wives tale. However, the reader is left with little doubt that a business venture of incredible monetary proportions as is college football would not last more than two or three years at CSCS.

### FICTION

I read an interesting book the other day, equally emotional as "Brian's Song." This book is called, "38..26..38, HIKE!", in which 25-year-old quarterbacking-superstar Maurice O'Dell is stricken with homosexual panic and drifts around the NFL because no team is willing to have a woman play center.

The story ends in tragedy when Maurice, who for personal reasons had his elbows removed, dies after eating bad mayonnaise. However the reader is left perplexed.

Did Maurice commit suicide or was his death accidental? The only clue to this mystery is that upon receiving his ill-fated lunch, he says to a companion, "Let's see, you ordered the plain white...no wait, I ordered the plain white - hold the mayo."

And yet the story ends doubly tragic when after Maurice dies in a hospital bed, his brother, Ted, who was at his (Maurice's) death bed, also dies (cardiac arrest) when the nurse mathematically proves to him (Ted), that he is not Chopin.

## Volleyball Team Slips

By Joanne Curran

The woman's varsity volleyball team is in a slump.

After being on the winning side for one game against an easy Porterville Junior College team, they showed their worst form of the year. The two defeats came against a strong team at Chico State and a repeat match with Merced JC, both away games.

The Chico game was somewhat understandable, as Stanislaus was slightly unmatched against their better skilled opponents. Both the varsity and the "B" team lost by scores of 15-8, 15-6 and 12-15, 15-2, and 15-0 respectively.

The Merced JC game was another matter however. The "B" team won their half easily enough with some good offensive

showing by Connie Stuart and Marilyn Prosser. Sue Manchester did a fine job in relief.

Then came the "A's." Working on a new 6-0 offense, the girls looked shaky and unsure against their JC opponents. The first game was sad enough judging by the final score of 15-4. Jeanne Leach was helpful in the serving category of the second game as she attempted to lead the team from an 8-4 deficit, but Merced was too much for the "Warriorettes." The ending score read 15-11.

November is a new month, and with it comes the hope of ending the "October Blues." November 6 the team plays home with the Bears of Berkeley, and the season concludes on the 12th against Santa Clara.

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