



Student officers Tim Rien and Tom Boyd inside Le Chalet Blanc.

Students Put Profs On Trial

By Claudia Eastman

Students arise. It's time to grade your professors once again.

Teacher evaluation forms are being given out to students for the third year in a row.

The forms are the students' primary way to praise or criticize their professors. However, the students don't get an opportunity to see the results.

But this time the students may get a chance to see their own evaluations of professors, according to Student Body President Tim Rien.

Traditionally, the evaluations were off limits to students because they were sent directly to the college's Retention, Promotion and Tenure Committees. But Rien said he is working with psychology professor Dr. Mack Goldsmith to produce an evaluation that would be published and available to the students in the Kiva Bookstore.

Such a published evaluation would be completely separate from the evaluation process now used, according to Dr. John Almy of the Chemistry Department.

As for the present evaluation, he said, "Personnel regulations forbid a collegewide publication of such materials without unanimous consent of the general faculty." When asked if a vote allowing for such a publication had ever been proposed before the Faculty Senate, Almy said no.

"I hate to interpret for my fellow colleagues but I think the chances for unanimous consent would be unrealistic," he added. "Once these evaluations are returned to the professors they become part of their per-

sonal and private dossiers."

This year the evaluation forms have a new preamble. In brief, it states the two purposes of the evaluation are to help instructors improve future courses and provide student opinion about teachers' abilities.

The questionnaire will consist of two question sheets and an IBM response card. On the first sheet, questions allow for open-ended written responses. On the back side of the open-

end portion is a list of statements on specific aspects of teaching, such as instruction clarity, knowledge of subject. Responses to these questions will be done on the IBM card.

Dr. Almy personally feels "these evaluations are highly beneficial, especially the open-end portions. I have received responses saying that I pace too much which causes distraction and I have tried to make myself aware of the fact and remain stationary," he said.



MONTE VISTA avenue, in front of the CSCS campus, is undergoing resurfacing work, including a "barrier island" down its middle, according to Harter Bruch, assistant county public works director. Examining the work are Stanislaus students Dave Lenieur, left, and Steve Hackett. The Monte Vista-Geer intersection will have working traffic signals, including left-turn phasing, some time this week, Bruch said.

Dr. Phebe Marr Evaluates Middle East Entanglement

By Chan Wilson

After a series of student reaction stories concerning renewed fighting in the Middle East, The Signal decided to call on Dr. Phebe Marr, CSCS Middle East expert.

According to Dr. Marr there is new hope that peace will return to the Middle East.

"Both sides are sick of the fighting," Dr. Marr spoke of her optimism the war would

draw to a close. However the wounds of 25 years of fighting will be slow to heal.

Dr. Marr is counting on the building desire of the USSR and USA to force the respective sides to the peace table. Both super powers are suffering continual embarrassment over their policy in the area.

In hopes that a settlement would restore acceptance within Arab countries, the United States

has sent its first team, Henry Kissinger, to perform another miracle.

Dr. Marr said a successful solution will include concessions by both sides.

Israel must be granted three points: access to the sea through the Red Sea, security of her borders, and protection from Palestine guerrillas by a United Nations police force.

It is Dr. Marr's opinion that

It's Party Time At Old Hall

By Ruth B. Williams

The whole idea is co-sponsored by the college and the student body, with help from the Turlock Veterans Club.

"It depends on enrollment during the winter term," said Leo. If enrollment is down, the regular operation of Le Chalet Blanc as a campus watering hole will be delayed, he said.

Dec. 5, however, will be a special preview opening with live music, beer and food. The kind of crowd that turns out then may help to determine the actual opening date later on,

said Leo.

Student ID's will be checked at the door, and beer will be served to only those over 21, said Leo. Coffee will be served for the under-21 crowd.

The only charge will be \$1 cover at the door, said Leo. The college will provide snacks and coffee, and the beer will be donated out of privately raised funds or by clubs such as the Veteran's Club.

"This isn't a money-making proposition for the college," said Leo. "We only want to recover expenses."

THE SIGNAL

The Student Newspaper Of California State College, Stanislaus

Volume XIV Number 8 Turlock, California - Monday, November 26, 1973

Faculty Bootlegs Campus Free Hour For Next Semester

Cal State professors have joined the student bandwagon for a free campus hour in the spring semester. Some teachers are saying they won't schedule classes between 12:15 and 1:15 Tuesdays and Thursdays, with Faculty Senate approval.

But President Carl Gatlin warned against the free hour, saying it would cut back in enrollment and therefore cost money.

Some 21 classes already are prescheduled during the Tuesday-Thursday "free-hour." Gatlin said he believes the school's average full-time enrollment figure would go down if those classes are not held.

"Let's take those 21 classes that interfere," he explained, "and say that 30 students are enrolled in each class. Let's say each course is worth three units. Now, students won't take those classes at any other time. That means we would have 201 less FTE (full time enrollment) than our quota."

"For every FTE we fall short, we have to send \$800 back to the state. Even if this free hour is 25 per cent successful, which

I doubt, that would be 50 FTE. I'd have to send back \$160,000."

"About \$700,000 has already been sent back this year. Not only don't we have that kind of money, but it would make me look pretty irresponsible to the state board."

But, if the college remains at the present FTE level, Gatlin assured, then "I won't have to send any more money back."

At least one faculty member, disagreeing with Gatlin, indicated he felt the "free hour" would boost FTE instead of hinder it. "It would make the campus more exciting and interesting to go to," he said.

The school budget, allocated by the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges, is determined by FTE. One FTE is counted for every 13 units per student, according to C.W. Quinley, college registrar. FTE always comes to less than the head count because of part-time students, Gatlin said.

The Faculty Senate voted to approve the student "free hour" proposal in a meeting last Tuesday.

Gardens May Get Growing

By Carolyn Mann

If you feel gray hair coming on while gazing at grocery prices, and you're worried about the effect of pesticides you consume on your vegetables, and you don't want to eat canned goods because you're afraid of botulism, and there's more preservatives in the can than vegetables anyway, and if you want to get away from the cold floors on your bare feet and the equally cold atmosphere of

the supermarket...

Maybe there is a way.

Will Keener, director of college relations, has a plan to let college students grow their own food on unused college lands.

A program of this same type at the University of Wisconsin-Madison has saved some students as much as \$200 on grocery bills.

Keener said the CSCS campus

(See Page 4)

in the 1967 war.

Dr. Marr contends that some type of controlled state supervised by a third party will be necessary to resolve this final point of the conflict.

The most encouraging part of the interview with Dr. Marr is her optimistic outlook about the chance for peace in this newest and hopefully last fighting in the Middle East.

(Last of a series)

The Signal

EDITORIALS

Editor

Robert D. Harris

Le Chalet Blanc

Fantastic! A night club for students. That's what it's going to be. And it will attract a number of people to this campus who've decided they want to be Stanislaus people.

The Le Chalet Blanc is one move toward the big articulation program that says, "Come to Stanislaus Country!" Once the CSCS students have a place to go for music, dancing, wining and dining -- not to mention women -- they'll stay here.

They'll want to stay here. Attending California State College, Stanislaus, will have a purpose for them. It's a step toward increasing campus spirit, toward making this college more than just a handful of buildings where classes are taught.

Now that we've got a night club, let's work toward some vocational instruction in our academic program, some more articulation, and pretty soon "Stanislaus Country" will be even more famous than "Marlboro Country!"

'Peeping Tom'

&

Maureen's Musings

Two weeks ago we asked for your suggestions to improve student, faculty, administration rapport. Here are the results of that survey.

There was a total of eleven responses.

Three people recognized the need for the rapport we mentioned, and one of these suggested faculty and administration should make themselves more accessible to students for non-academic needs. (This respondent was an administrator.)

Two students suggested more dances with live bands.

Two students supported the idea of a college "free hour."

One student suggested a college sponsored child day-care center.

One student suggested better cafeteria food at cheaper prices, and operated by students.

And one student supported an aluminum can recycling program.

My idea for promoting better rapport on campus is:

I am a (please check one):

Student Faculty Member Administrator

(Return to suggestion boxes in the cafeteria and Student Union)

It is interesting to note how some people can distort a very simple request. We asked quite simply for ideas "promoting better rapport on campus."

One student suggested the SIGNAL "get rid of the Hallelujah column" and added that "Jesus hates you." We asked "Hallelujah" what he thought of this suggestion. He answered, "each person is entitled to his own opinion, and for this we should praise the Lord."

Another person submitted a suggestion and requested it be printed as written. "Perhaps one might do well to practice those attributes for which one espouses (sic), i.e., Mareen (sic). Hope to see this in print, or is the object of rapport only selective and favorable (sic)?"

The Latin term "sic" means that we printed the response exactly as written by the respondent without correcting grammatical errors. In this case, however, it may also be "sick." No one signed it or offered a reason for it, and the fact that it appeared under the guise of a rapport suggestion places it in the category of a crank note.

The responses represent about one half of one per cent of the total college community. This is a bit disappointing. There were absolutely no responses from faculty and only one from the administration. This makes us more aware than ever that there are a lot of sleepy heads at this school.

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Suggestion boxes will be prominently displayed in the cafeteria and Student Union the entire week of Nov. 26.

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Letters

Editor, Signal:

In a recent letter to the editor, Beth Degenhardt commented on "Peeping Tom and Maureen's Musings." I would like to suggest to Beth that if she would like to see "reviews of campus productions, well written reviews, better and more informative articles..." then she should volunteer her talents in the pursuit of these things.

Tom and Maureen's column is at present trying to generate interest in this campus. I find this to be a much needed and commendable pursuit, especially in light of the fact that both Tom and Maureen are graduating at the end of this term.

Campus spirit is the one thing that will make this college a wholesome experience, whether you're a Ph. D. or a first-term freshman. Critical comments about persons who are trying to generate this needed spirit serve no useful purpose except to kill whatever little that exists.

I say good job, Maureen and Tom.

-- R. M. Wilson

Editor, Signal:

The creative arts insert, "Slipped-In", will not appear in this issue of The Signal. We are having some problems with funding but we anticipate that the four-page creative arts insert will appear in the first issue of December rather than this, the last of November. -- Louise Andrews and Doug Ferrari, co-editors of "Slipped-In"

Signal Policy

Published weekly as a journalism project of the Associated Students of California State College, Stanislaus. Letters to the Editor are welcome from any member of the college community. All letters must be signed with the author's legal name, although names are withheld from publication upon request. Pen names may be used if the editors accept them. Brevity and conciseness are encouraged. Any material deemed by the editor to be obscene or libelous will not be published. Profanity is discouraged. A letter does not necessarily express the opinion of the Signal staff or the ASCSCS. No poetry will be published. Letters will not be rejected solely because they are controversial. Letters should be in the Signal office by Tuesday before publication.

SIGNAL STAFF

Steve Wampler, sports editor; Darlene Avila, Randy Brown, Claudia Eastman, Doug Ferrari, Dave Jost, Carolyn Mann, Nancy Patino, Connie Pearson, Jarl Victor, Ruth Williams, Chan Wilson. THORNE GRAY, faculty advisor.

the editor's potpourri

By Hallelujah

Boy, there's a lot going on right now. Man, we're living in a decisive period of history. Though the Arab-Israeli conflict seems to have died down somewhat, other internal problems are threatening us. There are problems concerning the energy crisis. Remember three months ago, when it was just the gasoline shortage that everyone's talking about.

But the beat goes on...

Do you know what St. Peter said over 19 centuries ago? He said, "The end of the world is coming soon. Therefore, be earnest, thoughtful men of prayer." Boy, that hits home today. If Peter thought the end of the world was coming soon when he was still here, imagine how much closer we are to that end now!

Peter, believe it or not, was a neat guy. He's one of my Bible heroes. Another thing he said which was very important: "Let Him (meaning, of course, the God and Lord Jesus Christ) have all your worries and cares, for He is always thinking about you and watching everything that concerns you."

There's another statement that hits home. Jesus, the God of the universe, is always thinking about each one of us individually. Do you worry? I know I do at times. But God says let Him do the worrying.

I guess I would never be elected President of the United States, because I wouldn't even bother to worry about the "energy crisis" or the "gasoline shortage." I'd just let people go on the way they've been going, and if they ran out of power or heat, then praise the Lord. He'll take care of things. He promises He will.

I'd also go ahead and spend the country's billions on the space program, so that we as a people can learn together about the hitherto undiscovered mysteries and wonders of God's universe.

And why worry? If the country has \$100 billion to spend, let's spend it. As long as we love the Lord, and give at least \$10 billion as an offering to Him, then praise God! He'll take care of things.

Well, I doubt if I ever become President, but it's good to know God's right there in case we do feel the need to worry. He can do the worrying. That's true even for atheists, although they may not believe it.

Jesus Makes Life Neat

MEETING SOME MORE PEOPLE

Anyway, what all this is leading up to is this: There may be many things like gasoline, propane, electricity and beef that we fall short of, but there's one thing which is always there: Love.

The Bible says God is love, and don't you forget it.

And it's great to know that Stanislaus has one group of people who love to be together. Just to be together and think of this power which brings them together. We'll talk more about this unusual group of "lovers" later.

But while the energy crisis marches on, think of this power which brings peoples from all over the world together, and envelopes them in love. The power has a name. The love has a name. Three guesses?

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Woodwinds Will Reign

The CSCS department of music will present the premiere performance of the college's Symphonic Wind Ensemble at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Drama Building's Mainstage Theatre.

Directed by William H. Gora, the 45-member ensemble will perform wind band masterworks, including "Folksong Squire" by British composer Ralph Vaughan Williams and "Fanfare" by Paul Dukas.

Gora, CSCS band director, formerly served as assistant band director at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. He has performed throughout the southwestern United States as saxophone soloist and clinician.

Lecturer

Alan Watts Dies Of Stroke

On the night of Tuesday, Nov. 27, Alan Watts was going to lecture in the mainstage theater.

Before dawn on Nov. 15, Watts died in his sleep, the victim of a stroke. He was 58.

Many will regret the passing of this "playful guru," as friends called the philosopher-lecturer. He was a powerful influence on the philosophy of the beats and hippies. He had written more than two dozen books. A few weeks before his death, his last book came out: "Clouds Hidden".

Lorraine Gonsalves of Student Services said Season Ticket holders will get refunds.

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Eat Enchiladas While You Hula

By Maureen Musso

Why are so many students going downtown to Turlock to buy sun tan lotion in the middle of the winter?

They're going away for an academic experience in warm vacation climates, that's why.

Spanish 497 offers excursions to Mexico City, Guanajuato, Guadalajara, Talaquepaque, and Mazatlan to give students practical experience in the Spanish language and Mexico's daily life style. The instructor will be Dr. Robert K. Anderson. The approximate cost is \$375.

MDIS 497 is the code for going to Hawaii to study the relationships between ethnic groups. Students will delve into interpersonal interaction, cultural associations, religion, intermarriage, residence, or occupations. Field trips will go to the volcanoes near Hilo, the Polynesian Cultural Center, a Buddhist temple, the Kona Coast, Honolulu, the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii, and the Kodak hula show. Instructors are Corinne Armstrong and Dr. Donald Bowers. The cost is about \$441.

Another travel study course is the Pacific in American Literature. This course is offered by the English department and will go to Hawaii also. Study will concentrate on the works of Michener, Melville, Twain, Stevenson, and London. Consent of Dr. Paul Reuben is necessary. The course may count as an elective toward the major or minor in English. Expenses will be about \$420.

Others going to Hawaii will be taking Geography 497. So if Hawaii appeals to you but sociology and anthropology don't, then maybe analyzing landscape may be your passport to Kilauea, Hapuna Beach and Honolulu. The grade will be based on a log of observations, landscape sketches, field maps, vegetation transect records, and sketches. Instructor Ida Bowers said the cost is about \$386.

And if geography doesn't appeal, but Hawaii does, sign up for History 297 with Carlyle Parker. His class will study the social, economic, and political development of Hawaii from Polynesian settlement to now, with emphasis on the American period. The course will include field trips to Volcanoes National Park, the Kodak hula show, the aquarium and zoo, early mission homes, sugar plantations, the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii, Pearl Harbor, the Polynesian Cultural Center, Chinatown New Year, and boat cruises. The cost is approximately \$420.

More Mexico is offered in Art 297/497. Students will meet native artists and craftsmen throughout Guanajuato, Guadalajara, Talaquepaque, and Mazatlan. Course grade will be based on daily sketches and logbook entries. The cost is approximately \$375.

Limp along with Lew Napton to Mexico and learn of archeological sites, survey and research. The course is only open to 10 students and the expense is approximately \$200.

If you are qualified, Education 497 offers a chance to participate as an aid in English instruction to the Overseas School of Rome. There will be chances to visit Florence, Naples, Pisa, and other places. Instructor is Dr. James C. Cole. Expenses are about \$688 if under 24 and \$747 if over 24.

The history tour of Europe, 497, will study monuments and the monumental ideas of European history. Cities to be visited include Athens, Florence, Vienna, Prague, Krakow, and East Berlin. Dr. David Stenzel said the cost will be about \$876.

Monday, November 26, 1973 THE SIGNAL Page Three

Wild Winter Classes Coming

By Maureen Musso

Take a course this winter at CSCS with euphoric results.

Chemistry 297 with Drs. John Almy and Michael J. Perona offers a basic and practical introduction to the science of winemaking. Fermentation and related experiments will be conducted in the laboratory.

Or dream about creating a new town in Geography 497. A three-day field trip to various new towns in Southern California and others near the Bay Area is planned. Dr. Melvin Aamodt will show how the new town concept has been applied in Europe and the United States.

Biology 297, nature's time-piece, reviews the influences of the sun, moon, stars, and other planetary bodies on the behavior of man. Dr. Judith Brown is the instructor.

Physics 297/497 will introduce holograms and show how 3-dimensional pictures are taken with lasers. The students will have the chance to produce their own holograms.

Dr. Richard Conant will introduce skiing and the winter way of life in Physical Education 297/497. The course will include a 2-week ski course at the Sierra Ski area, teaching fundamentals of skiing as well as safety.

For experience in preparation and performance of a theatrical work for the general public, join Drama 297/497. You must gain consent by auditioning.

Instructor Michael Fuller will review modern French existential thought and Kierkegaard's contributions. Writings of Camus, Beckett and Sartre will also be emphasized.

The visual appeal involved in the perception of form, depth, color, and movement with graphic arts will be examined in Psychology 497, taught by Dr. Thomas Gentry.

The Butler did it...or did he? This course is a study of detective stories. Lola Johnson

has works by Dickens, Sayers, Lockridge, and McDonald in mind as course suspects.

In Music 297/497, all students will make excursions to classical and popular music events in San Francisco and other areas for adventures in music. Those enrolling will be grouped according to interests and musical background.

The Alternative Futures course studies five modern novels which deal with the future of man and society. This course is taught by Dr. Jerry O'Dell.

Speech 297 will cover communication dynamics. Human communication is linked with self-concept, perception of others, role-playing and problem solving.

If you haven't got an object make one in Art 297/497. Mr. Charles Simonds says this course is for the non-art major.

There is also a class for the "far out" artist. This study is based around the concepts, "art for art's sake", Bohemian decadence and alienation as found in the works of artists. The focus is not on the classical, but on the innovative.

Bird watching is possible with Dr. Walter Tordoff in the Central Valley and surrounding areas. Learn to identify the birds, their habits, and habitats.

If you have been to San Francisco, try experiencing it. See dramas, experimental theatre, musicals, and movies. The course, English 297, is taught by Jack Williams.

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nowhere to be found.

JV And Varsity Basketball Warriors Beat Alumni, SOS

By Steve Wampler
Signal Sports Editor

Cal State Stanislaus Warriors held off a second half surge by the Alumni squad and took a 92-86 win last Tuesday night. The Warrior junior varsity defeated the Sportsmen of Stanislaus All-Stars 74-69 in the preliminary game.

George White, hitting shots

from all over the floor, kept the Alumni team close as the lead changed constantly at the outset. The Warriors, sparked by reserve forward Greg Harrison, took a 37-29 lead. Harrison scored four baskets on offensive outburst. But the Alumni team stayed close and by half-

time had narrowed the Warrior lead to four points, 52-48.

In the first half both teams shot superbly from the field; the Warriors hitting 56 per cent of their shots, while the Alumni showed they hadn't lost their scoring touch, converting 60 per cent of their attempts.

White was the game's high scorer hitting 30 points, 23 of them in the first half. Ernie Sheldon scored 18 more points for the Alumni.

Bob Berning scored 16 points and pulled down 15 rebounds to lead the Warriors in both categories. The Warriors had six players score in double figures. They were Arthur Shanks, 15 points; Carl Roper, 14 points; Greg Harrison, 12 points; Bill Larson, 11 points; and Steve Harris, 10 points.

Warrior coach Armin Piphlo singled out Shanks, Harrison and Berning for their performances.

Two quick baskets by Ricky Wright helped the Alumni reduce the Warrior lead to one point, 56-55, at the opening of the second half. That was as close as the Alumni could get to the Warriors. The second half was a struggle as the Alumni kept cutting the Warriors' lead, only to see the Cal State five pull away each time.

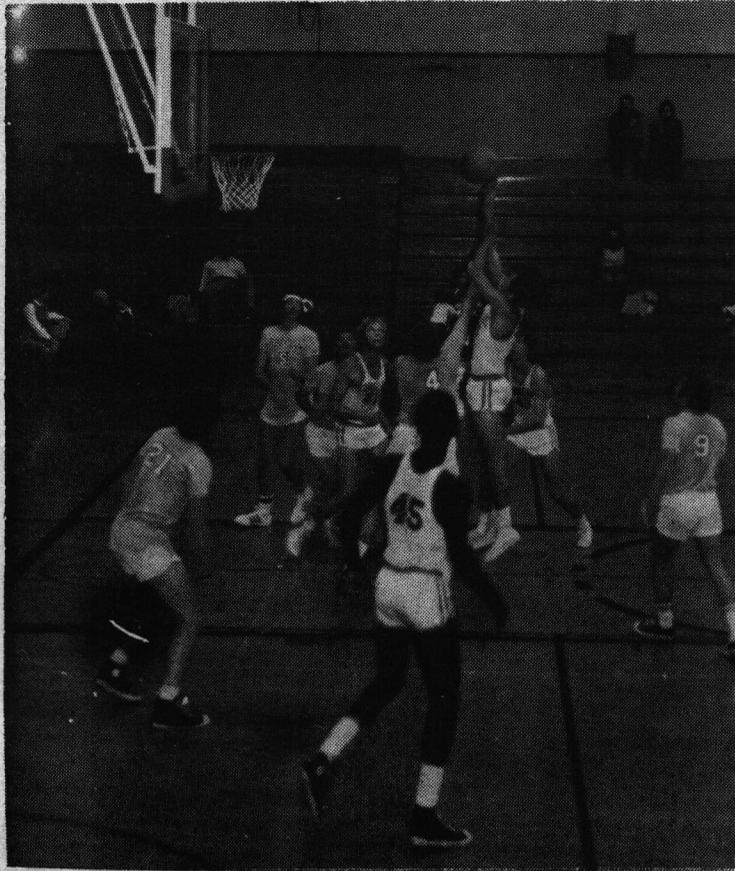
To slow the game down the Alumni employed a 2-1-2 zone in the second half. "We really weren't ready for the 2-1-2 zone they used," coach Piphlo admitted. The second half was played at a slower tempo, but the action grew more humorous as four technical fouls were whistled by the officials.

Cal State's junior varsity widened their lead early in their game with the SOS All-Stars by attacking the offensive boards. On occasion, the JV's were getting three and four shots offensively.

By halftime the JV's had expanded an early 13-6 lead to a comfortable 43-26 margin. But the SOS All-Stars outscored the junior varsity 12-2 to open the second half and cut JV's lead to 45-38. The All-Stars remained close behind the JV's but were never able to take the lead.

Ron Ware led the junior varsity scoring 16 points, while Steve Fjeldsted had 10 points. Jerry LeBlanc pulled down 12 rebounds for JV's.

Fresno Pacific College is the Warriors' opponent Friday night at home. Game time for the preliminary junior varsity is 6 o'clock.



JV WARRIORS will go farther ahead in a game with the Sportsmen of Stanislaus All-Stars, just as soon as that ball sinks comfortably down into the basket. Photo by Dave Jost.

Sensuous Six Stops Faculty Wives 19-6

By Claudia "Flash" Eastman

The illustrious Sensuous Six held off a cohesive Faculty Wives team in Powder Puff football Nov. 16, and defeated them by the score of 19 to 6.

Under the direction of quarterback, Mrs. Donna Pierce, the Faculty Wives pushed, plodded, and passed for their only touchdown.

Mrs. Pierce threw a screen pass to Mrs. Carol Brewer who ran untouched into the end zone.

The ladies, in fine defensive form, held the Sensuous Six scoreless for the first half.

Examining and reassessing their mistakes during halftime, the Sensuous Six took the field for the second half and relentlessly punished the tiring wives.

Quarterback Misty Tucker passed to right-end Debbie Hermansen for the first touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

The Sensuous Six scored again on a quarterback keep. On this quarterback option play Misty Tucker faked to running back Claudia Eastman and ran around right end into the end zone.

The conversion attempt was successful as running back Claudia Eastman bumped and ground across the line.

With 48 seconds remaining, the Faculty Wives began another drive downfield.

Mrs. Pierce, in a valiant effort to score, threw a long, lofty pass to a wide open receiver. Fortunately an alert defensive safety, Patti Ely, jumped high and made the interception.

With clear field in front of her, she ran 40 yards for the final touchdown of the game.

Nearly 60 spectators witnessed the nail-clawing event.

Although many people said the game would not be rough Mrs. Karen Sebok can verify that it was. She suffered a broken finger.

Gardens...

consists of 221 acres much of which is covered with nothing but weeds, and at this time there is nothing to prohibit students from using the land.

The college would furnish the land and probably the water, while students would be responsible for everything else necessary to produce a garden, especially care of the gardens during the summer.



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Signal

SPORTS

Editor: Steve Wampler

Sports View

A Look At NBA Teams

By Steve Wampler

CALIFORNIA'S TWO National Basketball Association teams, the Golden State Warriors and the Los Angeles Lakers, have the potential this year to win the NBA championship. Both the Warriors and the Lakers have been "perennial bridesmaids" since moving to the West Coast, the Warriors on the divisional playoff level and the Lakers on the championship level.

WHAT THE WARRIORS did last season in the opening round of the NBA playoffs very few people expected. They won! Golden State defeated the Milwaukee Bucks in seven games for the biggest upset of the playoffs. But the Warriors had the misfortune of playing the defending NBA champion Lakers in the second round. The Lakers won.

Golden State didn't have any major personnel changes during the off-season. Nate Thurmond, one of the NBA's best defensive centers (and a scoring threat too) remains at center. George Johnson, the Warriors' reserve center, has played well in spot playing assignments. Rick Barry and Cazzie Russell, two excellent scorers, are usually rotated between the guard and forward positions. Clyde Lee, the Warriors' other forward is a fine rebounder, but doesn't score very much. Jim Barnett, Jeff Mullins and Charlie Johnson provide reserve strength at the guard positions. Joe Ellis, a streak shooter, is a top reserve forward.

Golden State, on paper with Thurmond, Barry and Russell is one of the NBA's top teams, but they have yet to play up to their potential.

TWO SEASONS AGO, the Lakers, under new head coach Bill Sharman, compiled a 33-game winning streak to set an NBA record and won the NBA championship. Last season, the New York Knickerbockers defeated the Lakers in the championship to end their reign as NBA champs.

Soccer Warriors Slosh A Fourth

Warrior soccer club grabbed a fourth place finish out of a field of eight teams at the Menlo College classic.

The first of the two-day meet saw the CSCS kickers facing a tough St. Marys squad on fields that looked as if a swim meet should have been scheduled due to the heavy rains earlier in the week.

St. Marys scored first and went to the second half with a 1-0 edge over CSCS.

With 15 minutes left Al Tsacle, with an assist from Simon Piro, tied the score as the Warriors took command of the game. With only minutes remaining St. Marys was awarded a penalty kick and made it, to bring about the final score St. Marys 2, CSCS 1.

The next day CSCS faced Notre Dame in the consi division and

after playing two periods of scoreless ball, due to poor playing fields, defeated the team in the overtime penalty kick period. Final score at the gun was CSCS 4 and Notre Dame 2.

The win qualified CSCS for a shot at third place and once again the Warriors faced the St. Marys team. The first half ended 0-0.

St. Marys scored late in the second half to take the lead. With only minutes remaining, CSCS was granted a penalty kick and a chance to tie the game. ... Alas!

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