

'Gobble, Gobble' - A Stanislaus Battle Cry?

By Bob Harris
Signal Editor

Before: A basketball or baseball team that hardly wins a game, losing one night to a junior college with an even smaller enrollment than California State College, Stanislaus. One of the JC's spectators comes over to the Stanislaus side of the bleachers, and asks someone:

"Warriors? Warriors? Where's that team from?"

"Cal State Stanislaus!" is the reply.

"Where? Oh!" And then, with a chortle, "Turkey Tech!"

After: A basketball or baseball team that always wins its games, falling down on a helpless San Francisco State University team like a stampeding herd of North American bison.

"The Gobblers? Where in blazes do the Gobblers come from?"

"Turkey Tech," is the response someone gives a fan of SF State.

"Oh," he rejoins. "That's Stanislaus State, isn't it?"

That's the change hoped for by a group of Stanislaus students who just this week initiated a petition to change the nickname of the college and to change its proud symbol. At press time, the petition had 150 signatures. About another hundred would give the petition 10 per cent of the entire student body.

Presently, Stanislaus — a name derived from an ancient Indian chief who lost a rebellion on this soil an era ago — claims the Indian as its alias, and the name "Warriors" for its athletic teams.

But, some students are hoping Stanislaus will be famous for being the home of the "Gobblers," with the turkey as an official symbol.

"We could really have a lot of fun with this idea," says an enthusiastic Mac McIlwain, one of the students helping distribute the petition.

The name change would apply to the athletic teams from Stanislaus only, he said. Nothing else about the college would change, though the "turkey" would replace the "Indian" as the symbol of the "Gobblers," McIlwain said.

He likes the idea of the wild turkey — not the domestic turkey — being a mascot, because of the fierce connotation that goes with it.

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JOHN THURMAN, LEFT, TALKS TO STANISLAUS MAN.

Student Body: Editor's Right To Overexpress A Point Should Be Denied

By Connie Pearson

No student editor on this campus should overly express his views in the student newspaper.

That's what a majority of students attending a recent debate on campus decided, by resolution.

Steve Jost spoke in favor of the resolution, that any CSCS student newspaper should not overly advocate the personal views of its editor. And Steve Wampler spoke against the resolution.

The question really was whether Bob Harris, the editor of The Signal, should publish religious views in his column. Student fees and advertising pay for The Signal, but the students don't have any say about what goes into The Signal, Jost argued.

Wampler protested censorship of the paper. Where Jost claimed Harris fails to represent the student's interest, Wampler said, who defines student interest? The school newspaper editor, he insisted.

Harris represents Christians on campus. Harris can represent some of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all of the time, said Wampler.

Voter Awareness Week Creates Political Atmosphere

Politicians persuading, listeners listening and hopefully, voters becoming aware, were all part of a political awareness effort last week.

Visiting politicians were Jim Flournoy, Walter Karabian, Carol Harner, George Zenovich and John Thurman. (See page 2.) and Howard Gifford. (see page 2).

Voters Awareness Week was the brain child of Tom Boyd, president of the Young Republicans and Joe A. Souza, president of the Democratic Political Action group. They felt if visits by political candidates could be coordinated on other campuses, as well as CSCS, the likelihood of visits would be increased.

A joint meeting of CSCS as well as Merced College found sound acceptance of the idea. Then,

after arrangements were made with Modesto Junior College, dates were set and preliminary arrangements were made.

The Associated Students as well as the Young Republicans and Democratic Political Action Group at CSCS, and the Young Republican and Young Democrat clubs at Merced and Modesto campuses, sponsored the voter awareness week.

Letters were sent out to all candidates for statewide office as well as locals in December. Some candidates failed to reply, most replied favorably and made plans to attend our campus at a later date. Those candidates who were able to visit during Voter Awareness Week, were accepted warmly as can be seen in articles inside today's paper.

THE SIGNAL

The Student Newspaper Of California State College, Stanislaus
Vol. XIV No. 16 Monday, March 11, 1974 Eight Pages

Campus Articulates For More Students

By Ruthe Williams
Signal Assistant Editor

A number of students and faculty this year are doing more than just talking about deflated enrollment at Cal State, Stanislaus. They are involved in the Student Articulation Program, an administrative brainchild designed to encourage statewide interest in CSCS.

"We feel the pinch here as far as enrollment goes, but we are no different than other institutions throughout the state," said Cary Peyton, assistant dean of students and coordinator of the program.

In an effort to increase enrollment figures, Peyton and an advising committee composed of students, faculty and administrators are implementing the four-point Student Articulation Program as a pilot project this year.

The first of four phases was initiated in early October, said

Peyton. It involved sending visitation teams of faculty and students to larger high schools in the CSCS service area. Teams also visited junior colleges in Stanislaus, Merced and San Joaquin counties, as well as in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento.

"By Nov. 15, we had visited 22 high schools and 39 J.C.s," said Peyton.

Wayne Stone, a business major, went to several local high schools and junior colleges with one of the teams. "We didn't try to actively recruit or sign people up. We just informed students about what we have at Stanislaus," Stone said.

"We did a lot of finding out what people don't know about his college. One student thought CSCS was a 'pretty good agricultural school,' and a lot of people think it's a J.C.," he said.

Stanislaus has had a "pretty

low profile," even locally, Stone added.

The second phase of the Student Articulation Program was in operation in November. It included hosting high school students for tours and mailing some 15,000 brochures. Speaking teams were sent out to local clubs, and as much contact was made with the media as possible, said Peyton.

This month, the third phase goes into action. Working from comment sheets on the fall visitations, teams will go back out to selected schools that showed particular promise, said Peyton.

Large bulletin boards festooned with brochures will be positioned in area libraries, junior colleges and major high schools.

A special order has been placed

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Signal Now Has Want-Ad Section

Beginning with this issue, The Signal will include a section devoted entirely to classified advertising for students, faculty

Sociology Prof Writes Module

College Relations News Service

William B. Sanders, assistant professor of sociology at California State College, Stanislaus, has been contracted to write a "module" for the University Programs series (General Learning Press) entitled, *Criminal Justice in America*. Sanders also has written a book review of *The Heritage of Modern Criminology for Contemporary Sociology*, and has completed requirements for his doctorate at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

and administrators at Stanislaus.

Rates will be 15 cents per line, and a minimum of two lines of advertising must be purchased. The type will be in seven-point-high Helios style (compared to the eight and a half-point style used for regular editorial copy), so more words can be squeezed onto a line, according to Bob Harris, Signal editor.

Persons buying more than six lines' worth of ads will be charged only 60 cents for the first

six lines. All ad copy must be signed by the purchaser, and must include his address, for billing purposes. Of course, the purchaser may option to pay in advance, Harris said.

Deadline for submitting an ad will be Friday noon, for the following Monday's publication. Ads must be submitted to The Signal's office, Room 112 of the Classroom Building. If no one is in the office, the ad may be slipped under the door, Harris said. He added running an ad in The Signal may give greater circulation than bulletin boards.

Drama Prop Warehouse To Be Built

A scene shop behind the Drama Building at CSCS has been approved by the Board of Trustees for the California State University and Colleges.

The scene shop, a warehouse building that will give the Drama Department a facility for the construction and storage of props and scene works, is to be completed next November.



CAROL HARNER



DON STRONGMAN, SIGNAL REPORTER; TIM RIEN, STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT; KARABIAN; AND TWO STUDENT SENATORS.

To Be Stanislaus Students

Harner: 'Work For People In Middle'

By Don Strongman

"In America the middle person does all the work and yet receives nothing in return. It all goes to the upper and lower classes."

So said Carol Harner, candidate for the 15th Congressional District, during the Voter Awareness Week meeting at Stanislaus last week.

"When I go to Congress I plan to work for the people in the middle, the ones who have been doing all the work all these years."

Carol Harner is running against the incumbent of the last 20 years, B.F. Sisk of Fresno.

"We need new blood in Con-

gress, people who are aware of what the people need and want. I believe working for the government should be a service, not a career," she said.

Another main interest is land usage. "I believe this whole valley should remain primarily in agriculture, if we replace food production with industry, then where are we going to get the food we need?"

Mrs. Harner has lived in the valley for the last 20 years. She was raised and educated in Long Beach. She gained her degree in dental hygiene from the university of Northern California. She has five grown children.

Karabian: 'Are All Politicians Bad?'

By Don Strongman

"Are all politicians bad?" This is one of the many questions puzzling voters recently, and to this question Walter Karabian addressed himself at the Voter's Week meeting Wednesday.

Karabian is serving his eighth year in the California Assembly. For the last three years he has been Assembly majority leader, the youngest man ever to hold that important post.

Karabian says that involvement in his byword. He entered politics during the 1960 campaign of John F. Kennedy for President when he was in college, and has been actively involved in politics since then.

Karabian became very serious when he talked about Watergate.

"Every person should educate himself about the issues, every person should be active and participate. Apathy and unin-

volvement will destroy us. When people are not involved it creates a void that can be filled by people who don't always have the best interest of the people in mind."

The main thrust of this talk was, "If you don't like the way the system operates, then you must get involved and change it."

Karabian is a native of Fresno. He is graduated from the University of Southern California and the U.S.C. School of Law.

'Turkeys' And 'Gobblers' ...

[Continued From Page 1]

"We could go around the petitions process to change the name," McIlwain added, "but we wanted to see what the students' reaction to it is."

He cited years of recognition for the college as "Turkey Tech," a nickname derived from Turlock, the "turkey capital of the world," and from the somewhat remoteness of the campus, built in the middle of farmland. "But 'Turkey Tech' implies we're a vocational school, which we're not. Who wants to be thought of as that?"

However, there are negative aspects of being associated with turkeys, he said. "In slang, a turkey means a bad play. But, if we can support it ourselves, we will eliminate all negative aspects of the name."

He said the Indian was once the official symbol of Stanford University, too, but that was changed because students thought it insulted the American Indian.

"We would be doing a service by getting rid of the Warrior name and Indian name, too," McIlwain claimed.

To change the athletic name

from Warriors to Gobblers and the official symbol from Indian to turkey would require a vote of the student body. But before the ballot, McIlwain said, the idea must go through one of two bureaucratic routes before being passed or killed:

A petition of 25 signatures would be presented to the Student Senate, and if the senate approves the petition, it then must be approved by the college's board of directors, consisting of student association officers and college administrators, before reaching the spring ballot.

Or, a petition signed by 10 per cent of the associated students could be presented to the senate alone, then if approved put on the next ballot.

McIlwain and others are going the latter route. If the senate rejects the petition, the subject will never be brought up on the student ballot.

McIlwain said passage of the turkey idea would open doors for a Stanislaus State "turkey" queen, a Homecoming "turkey" itself, wearing a royal robe, bands playing on the "Rock," blasting their music in promotion

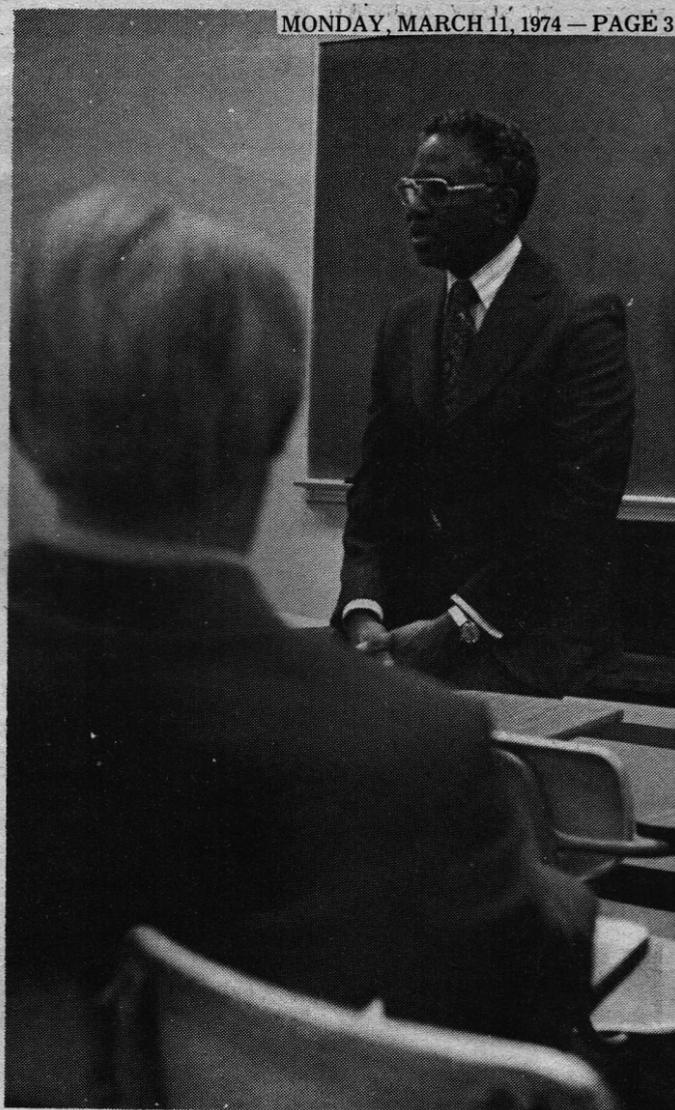
of the "turkey."

"We could have more fun with that idea, more fun! And, it would only reflect the associated students' athletics program. Nothing else."

"Stanford made the Indian look like a moron, a cartoon character with a big nose, you know. But, what's a turkey? A turkey's not going to come after us! One thing this school's lacking now is pride. I find no pride in the name Warrior. But with the turkey, that's such a fun thing, we'd really have pride," McIlwain said.



THURMAN TALKS TO SOUZA, RIGHT.



FLOURNOY SPEAKS

Aware ...

Meet Leader in Hopefuls

Flourney: 'Don't Walk Away From It'

By Don Strongman

When I was a young man all the people around me said that politics is dirty, but politics is not dirty because politics is involved in everything that you do." Stated James Flourney, candidate for the state controller, during a talk he gave as part of the Voter Awareness Week.

James Flourney is the only black republican running for a state position this election.

He has spent most of his working life as a lawyer. "When I was just preparing to enter a law career a friend of mine asked me how I could be lawyer and a deacon in my church at the same time since all lawyers are supposed to be liars. I answered that not all lawyers are bad; some are quite honest."

Flourney said the reason he became involved in politics is that he felt he could help all the

people more effectively.

"Don't ever become so disgusted with politics that you walk away from it; as somebody once said evil prevails where good men do nothing."

Jim Flourney received a B.S. degree from Bishop College in 1938. He did some graduate study at U.C.L.A., then received his law degree from Southwestern University.

Thurman: Nobody Is Interested

Assemblyman John Thurman found a lack of student interest when he visited the CSCS campus last week, according to student government leaders who were with him.

Few students indicated they were even aware of his presence on campus during Voter Awareness Week. The only sizeable response he received came from one political science class.

Thurman is being challenged in the June 4 primary by Ernie LaCoste of Modesto.

During his visit to Stanislaus, Thurman discussed his own accomplishments as a freshman Assemblyman, and answered questions dealing with medical care, farm labor and other subjects.

"He stressed that he cares about us students and noted he has always been willing to meet with students and members of the college community," according to Joe Souza, one of the student leaders who accompanied him and other statewide office-seekers last week.

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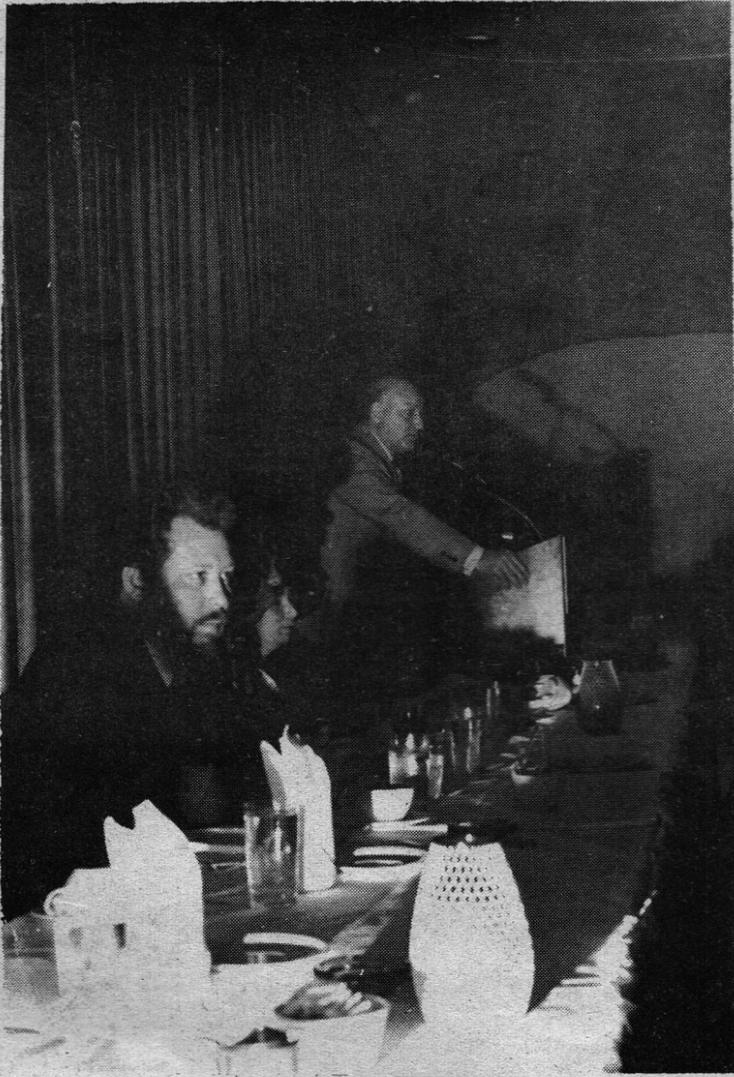
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THE GROUP



CSCS In...

By J. Lan

Seeking new wisdom
six journalism student
to sunny San Diego for
college newsmen's M

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LEGG USES LEGS

... *San Diego*

ONE OF LEGG'S FRIENDS
WAS GRADUATING FROM A
NAVAL ACADEMY IN SAN
DIEGO.



Cager Season Ends At 7-20

By Chan Wilson

The Warriors closed out a disappointing basketball season with another heart breaking loss to the Sac State squad. Leaving the CSCS Warriors with a 7-win and 20-loss record for the year.

After falling far behind in the early going of the season final, the Warriors battled back to end the half with a one bucket lead, 36-34. The second half saw the Warriors leading by 7 with only four minutes to go, only to encounter a scoring dry spell and loose in the final moments 67-66.

The Sac State contest was the last for several starters on the Warrior team. Bob Berning, Steve French, Steve Harris, Arthur Shanks, and Fred Young all closed out their CSCS basketball careers.

Season final statistics show Harris as the top scorer with 495 points (18.3 pg) Shanks as top rebounder with 205 (9.3 pg) and French was tops in assists with 65 for the season.

Head coach Armin Pipho, knowing he would lose most of his starters, used more and more of his younger players in the second half of the season, hopeful that playing them this year will lead to a better season next time out.

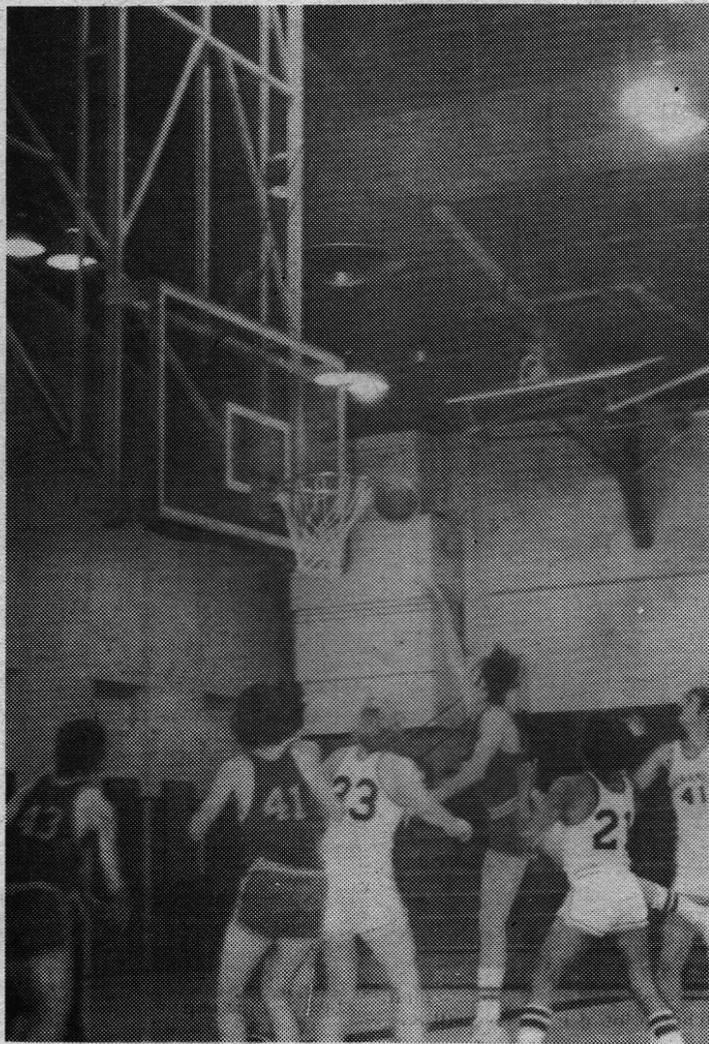
Due back for next season will be Bill Larson, one of the few returning starters; also Greg Harrison, Tony Cate, Carl Roper, Frank Shields, and Walt Williams will be returning from this years varsity.

The Warriors will also be hoping for some J.V. talent in the form of Kim Estes, Greg Souza, and Keith Cherry to mention a few.

Even though a final box score of 7-20 is hardly anything to cheer

about, it is a definite improvement from last season. The vast majority of the losses were a less than 8 points with most contests going to the wire. A great change from last year when

the Warriors were almost guaranteed the loss after the first 10 minutes of the contest. Hopefully next season coach Pipho and the team will be able to continue their improving ways.



The Cal State junior varsity basketball squad actually did win a few games this season, in fact more than the varsity team. Details next week in The Signal.

Baseball Team Has Trouble

Water poured from the sky like a new ocean was being born, and the California State College, Stanislaus baseball squad was "flooded" as a result last week, according to assistant coach Larry Thompson.

"We were lucky to get six innings in," Johnson said. "It was a complete downpour, but the umps hung in there to get the 4 1/2 innings needed to count the game official."

Terry Rodger was the starting pitcher for the Warriors, who won the game 10-0. "That was the best ball game he's had in years," Johnson said, even though the ground was soaking wet. Rodger pitched a no-hitter for five innings, and by the time the game was ended after six innings, he had a two-hitter going.

Mark DeLaMotte got the first hit for the Warriors in the second inning. He brought home Danny Pedretti, who got on base with a walk, for the only run scored in the second.

In the third inning, seven Stanislaus runs were scored. Bob Starling hit a double, followed almost immediately by another two-bagger credited to Danny Salazar, who sent Starling to home plate. Bob Erickson then had a base hit, to drive Salazar home, and two more runs were scored on several base on balls. With the bases loaded, DeLaMotte came back to bat and singled home two more Stanislaus runners, and Steve Johnson, the

leading hitter for the game, scored another run on a single.

In the two-run fourth inning, Erickson got on base with a single, and Pedretti walked. George Niehouse, the Warriors' catcher, then walked, and Erickson singled home two runners.

The L.A. Baptist game put the Warriors at a 5-4 season record now. A March 8 contest against Cal State Dominguez Hills, and the game against Life Bible College scheduled for Saturday, were both rained out completely, but Johnson said there is a good possibility the Warriors will go back to Los Angeles to make them up.

Stanislaus hosts the University of Nevada, Reno tomorrow for a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. The Warriors travel to Arcata for a twin bill against Cal State Humboldt on Saturday, starting at 9 a.m., and return home Sunday for a single game against the University of Oregon, starting at 3 p.m.

MANJOS #3

WHERE THE COLLEGE PEOPLE MEET

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Jobs Are Available

A representative of the U.S. General Accounting Office will be on campus today to discuss positions for auditor and management analyst open to all business majors (accounting preferred), as well as economics, engineering, public administration, and political science majors.

All majors may discuss positions for 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve tomorrow with a USMC representative, and management trainee programs at Sears, Roebuck & Co. for all majors will be discussed Wednesday by a representative.

A representative of The Travelers Insurance Co. will discuss

openings for field assistant, field auditor, claim representatives, sales reps, actuary, and engineering representatives for business administration and economics majors Friday.

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Warrior Nine Gets Drenched, But Wins

By Steve Wampler
Signal Sports Editor

Hoping to get back to the victory trail, the Cal State Stanislaus Warrior baseball squad hit the highways on a five-game Southern California road trip last week.

The Warriors played Los Angeles Baptist College in a twin-bill on Thursday, opposed Cal State Dominguez Hills on Friday in a single contest and played a doubleheader against Life Bible College on Saturday. Results on Page 6.

Cal State dropped an 11-5 decision to the University of the Pacific Tigers three weeks ago, lowering the Warriors' season mark to 4-4. Bad weather forced

the Warriors to cancel a scheduled doubleheader with St. Mary's University two weeks ago.

The Tigers started their "ace" pitcher, Rod Boove. Boove has been selected in the pro baseball draft the past two years and is expected to go high in this year's draft. Pro scouts frequently attend Boove's pitching outings.

"We didn't really play bad baseball, but our defense let us down," said assistant coach Larry Johnson. "We hit the ball well and Boove struck out only two of our hitters. Last year he struck out 14 batters when he faced us."

UOP roared out to a 7-0 lead early in the game, but Cal State

scored four runs to cut the Tigers' lead to 7-4. The Tigers tallied three additional runs on two Cal State infield errors, putting the game out of the Warriors' reach.

Mark DeLaMotte, Steve Johnson, Bob Starling and Bob Erickson led the Warriors' offensive attack. DeLaMotte and Johnson each collected two base hits, with Starling and Erickson ripping run-producing two-baggers. Starling's double knocked in two runs, while Erickson and Johnson each had one.

Duine Brown, The Warriors' starting pitcher took the loss. Mike Bettencourt hurled five innings of good relief for Cal State, said assistant coach Johnson.

Next T' Nothin

By Tim Rien — Student Body President



Has anyone noticed that this campus has a parking problem? First, the parking lots over by the art and drama buildings had coin fed arms that periodically enjoyed smashing the turtle wax off your car hood.

Then, because people were yapping about that treatment, they removed the arms and installed parking meters; that scuffs the turtle wax off your shoes running out to feed them.

Now folks are yapping about that, so either the great educators in the sky are going to have to think of something new or get the turtle wax out of their ears and do something about all the yapping.

I would like to personally thank President Carl Gatlin, Business Manager Frank Balbo, and Administrative Dean Lou Leo for their interest in the Associated Student Signal for the winter term 1974.

Dr. Gatlin says, "This issue of The Signal is the best yet." For this he has asked for an additional 2500 copies of that issue be made up for distribution around the state. The Signal and Associated Students have willingly approved this undertaking, as it not only is very flattering to the paper but will benefit the public's knowledge of our new 4-1-4 system.

I've begun inquiries into the prospect of establishing a rodeo as a regular sport on this campus. Development of this sport could become intercollegiate, as such schools now have rodeos regularly as U.C. Davis, Fresno, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Pomona, Modesto Junior College, San Joaquin Delta College, and more. In addition, a rodeo would attract community support and involvement.

If there exists any soul on this campus who is interested in, or has participated in rodeo events such as: bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, barrel racing, goat tying, or break-away roping, please contact me as soon as possible in the Student Union, or call 632-2415 and ask for Tim.

We have begun preparation on WARRIOR DAY II! It is scheduled for May 10th. It will be bigger, better, louder, and longer than ever before. I'll keep ya posted.

Souza Finishes Fourth

By Chan Wilson

CSCS senior, Joe Souza lost his bid for the Turlock City Council in last week's election, receiving 847 votes and finishing fourth in a field of five candidates running for two council seats.

He was not disappointed, but he said he was shocked at only receiving 100 votes from the precinct where most CSCS students are registered.

"I plan to remain active in community affairs in Turlock, serving as state director for the Turlock Junior Chamber of Commerce, and continuing my work in other local organizations," he said.

Souza will remain in local politics by running for president of the Turlock Area Democrats.

Transcendental Meditation

There will be an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 13 in Classroom Building Room 210.

Transcendental meditation is a simple technique that, when practiced daily, relieves tension in the nervous system, practitioners say.

One of the teachers of TM, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, has been in the United States for 15 years. The native of India has approximately 400,000 followers, and an average of 16,000 people

start TM monthly. This is not an astonishing number, says instructor Wendy de Martini, "because the benefits of TM are immediate and profound and one experiences the results even from the very first day of instruction which usually takes place in one hour on a given Saturday."

Transcendental meditation is not a religion, and one does not have to change his beliefs or life-style to practice the technique.

World Affairs Council Scholarships Available

By Nancy Patino

Student scholarships are available for the annual conference of the World Affairs Council of Northern California at Asilmar, titled "Scarcity, Security, Survival: Challenges for an Interdependent World."

The scholarship will cover the cost of room, board and registration for the May 3-5 weekend. Recipients will be responsible only for the costs of their own transportation.

One of the featured speakers at the conference will be Philippe de Seynes, undersecretary general for economic and social affairs at

the United Nations, who will discuss the impact of resource scarcities on the globe.

Deadline for submitting scholarship applications is March 25.

To obtain applications and for further information contact Dr. Steven Hughes, Classroom Building Room 132E, department of political science.

CAMPUS

[Continued From Page 1]

for 2,500 additional copies of the Winter Term Signal, to be used promotionally both in school visitations and in county fairs this summer.

"We may have a college day near the end of the spring semester to bring in high school juniors and seniors along with their parents," he said.

The final phase will go on next summer, said Peyton. That's when a lot of inquiries will come in by mail and prospective students will visit the campus, he said.

"Instead of closing down, we will make sure certain people are in the departments to talk to students and give them the personal touch," Peyton said.

The count of applications received this year to date probably does not compare favorably with last year's figure, said Peyton. But applications for the entire state system are down, he added.

"I look for an increased enrollment figure of about 200 next fall," Peyton said. The final results of the Student Articulation Program will not be known until the census date in the fall, when an accurate count of bodies enrolled can be taken, he concluded.

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Women Cagers Lose

By Greg Harrison

The Women's Basketball Club of Stanislaus lost the last three games, two to Modesto Junior College, 56-15, and 47-28, and one to the University of California, Santa Cruz, 35-24.

The Warriorettes were never really in the game against Modesto as they were outscored 16-4 in the first quarter. Great shooting by Modesto never let the Warriorettes relax for a minute.

Against Santa Cruz, Stanislaus trailed by one point, 16-17, at the half but was outscored 18-9 in the last half.

Gretta Lawrence has been collecting most of the team's rebounds and does her share of scoring. Against Santa Cruz she collected 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and against Modesto she grabbed 10 rebounds.

Some observers feel that the

Warriorettes have no confidence in their basketball abilities and show it in their lack of intense and aggressive play.

The team actually seems to have good players, but their potential has yet to surface above their inexperience.

Coach Terrell Estes attributes a lack of intensity and winning attitude to the recent losses. Estes and assistant John Wolfe say they will have to instill a positive attitude in the Warriorettes even though the opposite team has more experience and looks great on paper.

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Editor
Robert D. Harris

Slim Chance

To change the name of the athletics teams of California State College, Stanislaus, from "Warriors" to "Gobblers" is described by one word — ridiculous.

The name could only induce laughter from those who hadn't heard of Stanislaus before, and thoughts of, "Well, that figures!" from those who had heard of it.

As students of Stanislaus, we should be doing everything possible to raise the name of our college above all others in the state system. Stanislaus has great potential, somewhat because it has a name of "Warriors," implying fierceness, strength and pride.

The Indian is the symbol of the college because the Stanislaus name brings back thoughts of Estanislao, a significant figure in California history. Stanislaus is one of many proud names in California; it takes its place among Tuolumne, Mokelumne, Calaveras, Mi Wok as heritages immortalized.

To associate Stanislaus with turkeys and "Gobblers" only belittles the name, as well as the campus which bears it. Why have "fun" and laugh at a college, when in fact "turkey" much less aptly describes the athletics program than "Warrior"?

A turkey is a helpless bird that becomes food to many hungry warriors. Warriors are the kind of people who, with raw power, stop at nothing and take over whole empires. Barbarian? Yes! But no less successful!

Perhaps the name "turkey" will do everything its brainfathers think it will do, causing Stanislaus to be more widely known. But, it seems more logical to think it has just as much chance of success as a fish taken out of water. And how much chance is that?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Signal:

I wish to take issue with the last paragraph of your "potpourri" of Monday, March 4. First, I believe the human body is sacred too — and beautiful. Covering it indicates not a feeling of its sacredness, but a man-made concept of its dirtiness.

The human body is *not* dirty, it is *not* obscene, it is *not* indecent. It is, if you profess to believe in God, a God-given creation in all its functions and flaws. In my mind, a moral human being (You asked if the art department had lost all concept of beauty and morality) is one who does not think the human body and its functions, including sexuality, are dirty.

I also resent your judge-like decision that I or anyone else have no right to display it in its nakedness. I have modeled nude for art classes and I resent the ongoing stigma placed on me for that. If anything, appreciation for the sacredness and beauty of the human body is what moves people to draw it. I was trying to feed my child on the money I made modeling, and I thought it a worthwhile and rewarding AND un sinful way of doing so.

Finally, having borne a child makes me the more outraged at your statements. Anyone who has experienced the pain and wonder of childbirth knows you are wrong, knows the body is a gift of whatever god, and is magic and beautiful. Beat a child, MR. Editor — then try and keep the body spiritual and call it obscene.

Children are born naked. Jesus Himself said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

— Troy Dickason

P.S.: The undersigned strongly agree: Gene Provisi, Llewellyn Boyle, Susan Roddy, Sarah Thompson, Mark Maciel, Doug Ferrari, Deborah L. Sasek, Janis Johnson, Terry McGoldrick, Dan Campos, Michele Reis, Jim Austin, J.D. Cockrell, and Donna Hamilton.

Editor, Signal:

I am doubtful that my letter will be considered seriously for two reasons: I cannot sign my name and I feel like a lone complainant. Today, for the first time, I am disgruntled enough to complain.

I'm thoroughly dissatisfied with the cashier service at Kiva Bookstore. Whenever I enter, I find a long line backed up and bottlenecked behind an inefficient clerk. I assume that the bookstore is operated for profit on a regular, normal retail outlet basis, while providing a service. For this reason, I cannot understand how or why such blatant inefficiency is tolerated — either by employer or customer. It certainly doesn't produce a happy customer to poodle him with a cashier clerk who cannot think of two things at the same time, or hand out change correctly, or answer the phone with one hand, or perform any normal, simple task without muttering about the complexity of it all.

This clerk is an anachronism in any business concern. Perhaps the only reason I can see for tolerance from the employer is the monopolistic nature of any college bookstore. For most textbooks, it's the "only game in town" and therefore doesn't disturb the profit motive.

I regret that I cannot sign my name, but I often deal with Kiva Bookstore on a charge card-credit basis, and with the service in such deteriorated condition now, I cannot chance any further delays, etc., caused by antagonism or hurt feelings.

But please, take my complaint seriously, because I believe that I speak for many at CSCS. This is our bookstore and we support it well. I think we deserve efficient, courteous service.

—An unhappy junior

P.S.: I challenge printing. I further challenge the bookstore manager or someone in a position of power to reply — openly. The Signal could use a little fire.

LETTERS

Editor, Signal:

Controversy on campus! The editor was asked to resign. Before people stretch it, I'd like to present, in The Signal, the resolution I brought before the senate. Then if you agree or disaree, you should show up at the next senate meeting, 12:15, March 14, in the Classroom Building.

Resolution: Due to the views expressed through the editorial by Hallelujah, the editor, Bob Harris, under whose supervision this editorial is published, be asked to resign and duties of editor be undertaken by the publications board, with the senate making appointment of a new editor. Reasons:

I. Undue bias expressed in editorials.

II. Counter balance of views not expressed.

III. Slanderous and objectionable statements made.

IV. The student paper is to express the views of the campus — a counter view should have been offered in correlation with the editorial. There was enough time to do so, or publication should have been made of the editorial when a counter view was written.

V. Failure to properly carry out the duties of the editor:

a. Initial refusal and subsequent objections to the publication of "Slipped In".

b. Continuation of Hallelujah although the majority of students, whose fees pay for the publication of The Signal, object to the column.

c. Racial statement in Editorial of Feb. 20, 1974.

This was the resolution with one addition not mentioned in the Student Senate...that The Signal is funded by the students, therefore you should express your opinions on this matter.

If student government is to carry out the wishes of the student body, then the students should express vocal and written concern, opinions and gripes to the student government.

—Jim Austin

Editor, Signal:

As a "mildly" outraged member of the Black Student Union, I would like to know where in "blue-eyed heaven" (or anywhere else for that matter) you get the documentation attributing to the fact that the blacks on campus are any more clannish than any other group I might name?

Use your head! Is it not possible that because we (blacks) are easily identifiable, you took it for granted that it was always the same folks and investigated no further? I don't feel it necessary to cite the numerous instances when I have seen office secretaries, business students, school administrators and the like, occupy the same tables day after day. Don't give us all of the credit!

Before I relinquish the soap box, I would beg to add that the tacked-on "supplication," "Why don't you guys and gals sit with the rest of us other poor folks some time?" was probably the most sincere appeal ever afforded...need I say more?

—Melodi Grisham
Secretary of the Black Student Union

the editor's potpourri

By Hallelujah

You know, I'm pretty flabberghasted these days. Really dumbfounded. Nonplussed. People are saying to me, "You should do this. You shouldn't do that. Why aren't you doing this? We have a right to say that this be done," etc.

I suppose everybody has a point. Everybody has a right to do everything.

But, with me, it's different. Though I was unable to attend, there was a debate on campus mentioning me by name last week. Some say, I don't obey the 10 Canons of Journalism, or Seven Canons of Journalism, or How Many Canons of Journalism?

To be honest with you, I've never heard of any canons of journalism. I was never taught about "canons" in school; I just remember from TV that they're things you shot in wars, that's all I've heard.

Do truck drivers obey canons of truck driving? Do dishwashers obey canons of dishwashing? Do garbage collectors obey canons of sanitation engineering? Whatever the canons of journalism are, someone better tell me, or else I'll just go on in the world believing that when you're the editor of a newspaper, the primary responsibility you have is to get people to read your paper. Perhaps that's asking too much.

In any case, this week's "potpourri" will hold no references to That Certain Subject which was so objectionable to people in the past. At least, I'll try to keep it that way. Now let's see how many keep on reading...

A very close friend of mine stopped me in the College Union the other day and said, "You know, I'm disappointed in your column." He must have been referring to That Certain Subject, from past columns (drag out all your old "potpourri" clippings, everybody). So, I thought I'd try to comment this week on various different subjects — trying to completely ignore That Certain Subject — and try to make people believe this is really "potpourri."

Say, how about that Richard Nixon and Watergate? Huh? You think Nixon's a crook? You think he's totally innocent? You think he's got problems, and should be impeached? Well, here's something I ready not too long ago concerning Nixon:

"Obey the government, for God is the one who has put it there. There is no government anywhere that God has not placed in power." Say! That brings Something up — do you know the Good News about G—— whoops! I almost mentioned That Certain Subject.

Well, it happened. Last Friday night, following the presentation of *Toothpicks and Navel Lint*, streakers appeared on campus. But, at Stanislaus, they cheated — they wore jockey shorts. Praise the L—— whoops!

Anybody who actually streaks must be as mentally deranged as the reporters who sensationalize on streaking — a lot!

Well, is that enough "potpourri" for now, folks? I'm afraid I have to quit, because I feel a terrific urge coming on. It's something I really tried to hold back while writing this, but...I...can't...seem...to...HELP BUT...

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