

## Snow Flurries

# Ski Conditioning Begins

Wax those skis folks, the snow is already here. Yes, once again it's time to do it in the snow.

Dr. Richard Connant has been planning to do it in the snow for quite some time. He has arranged for a trip to Squaw Valley as a winter term course.

This has to be the special of the week. For around \$265, Squaw Valley is yours for 10 days. This may seem like a lot of buckaroos but, it includes transportation, lodging, breakfast and dinner meals, ski instruction, and the use of all lifts at Squaw Valley.

Not only do you get to ski but, you get credit for it. The course is designed to provide academic instruction as well as conditioning. Both are important since a

lot of people go skiing and don't know what they're doing. When this happens, arms, legs or necks sometimes get broken.

A lot of the ski conditioning class is presently involved in preparing for Squaw Valley by working out twice a week doing trampoline exercises, jogging, weightlifting and various other exercises. Besides doing exercises, different physical tests are given to see what your skiing potential really is.

The winter Squaw Valley ski course is entitled Phed 297/497 "Skiing: a Winter Way of Life." The deadline is fast approaching. Contact Dr. Richard Connant, Room 144 in the field house.

# Overdue Charters Will Crimp Club Activities

Are you a member of a college club? If so, it would be a good idea to check and see if the club is still chartered.

On October 31, the deadline passed for rechartering campus clubs. Any club that did not recharter at that time has lost all privileges.

How does this affect the average college student? Plenty, if you had any money in your club treasury.

All money from unchartered clubs reverted to the special fund. This money could be lost forever to the club and its members. It can't, under normal circumstances, be touched by the club or for that matter the Student Body.

The club has two years in which to recharter and get back the bucks that rightfully belong to it.

"It was for the clubs' own protection," stated Pat Bates, the ASB financial officer. "The way it stood, anyone could've come

into my office, claiming to be a club officer and presented me with a purchase order for money."

"The charter deadline was stated in last year's charter and the constitution," informed Bob Farr, justice of the Supreme Court. "We received our first batch of letters on the 29th of October."

The problem arose with the wording in some club charters. Out-dated wording of some club constitutions needed revision, and clarification of some words was required.

While the clubs were making these changes, they were in a non-chartered status. Therefore, no money, no privileges.

There are still some clubs in this non-chartered status.

The money you may have worked your tail off for last semester could be "lost" this semester.

# Student Will Help Select President

An election to name a student to help select a replacement for outgoing Cal State Stanislaus President Dr. Carl Gatlin will be held Dec. 11 and 12.

The Associated Student Election Board, moving quickly following action by the General Faculty, has set up the election to name a student member to the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee.

Last week the General Faculty passed virtually without opposition a resolution calling for election of a student to the unspecified position on the selection committee.

The resolution, forwarded by Dr. Richard G. Mendes, associ-

ate professor of political science, met spirited debate on the floor but found only scattered resistance to the vote.

Ellen Douglas, election board chairperson, set Dec. 11 and 12 as election dates to name the student. Applications for the position will be available in the Student Services Office in the Library Building today through noon Dec. 3, application deadline.

Applicants are required to have at least a 2.0 grade point average and be full time students.

Dr. Carl Gatlin has stated that normally the president decides who will represent the college in issues of this nature, "but maybe the president shouldn't be in-

olved.

"I'd like to stay the hell out of it," he said. "I'm sitting back enjoying the fracas and hoping I don't get involved."

Dr. Gatlin indicated he intends to question the Board of Trustees to clarify some of the issues involved in selecting the new president during the Board's meeting today and tomorrow in Los Angeles.

"The Board didn't realize the extent of feelings," he said.

Dr. Gatlin stated a clear division exists over how to select the committee which will be settled by the board and for the present, "I'm waiting on instructions."



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# SHAFT!

## Computer Registration Easier?

By Diane Rumbek

Baffled by the new registration form? All those squares? The number 2 pencil?

Don't worry. Dr. Joseph W. Corbin, continuing education, assures students that Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) will make registration a lot easier.

"Students won't have to tell us in person what they already told us on their cards. This is a one step registration," Corbin stated.

Dr. C.W. Quinley, Jr., registrar, stresses two essential facts concerning registration.

"First, follow the directions carefully. A wrong number, or wrong mark and the computer will kick that registration form out.

Register early. This allows us to add more sections of a class

Depending on student demand, classes can be added or dropped. Rooms can quickly be changed to accommodate more students.

"Under the arena system, if a student got the last card for a class, that was it," Quinley said.

In the long run, the new CAR system will give administration, faculty and students more benefits. The Opspan computer will allow for quicker study lists, rosters, and class lists. In the future it will put out automated transcripts. It will be able to advise advisors on what students need for graduation, as well as prerequisites needed.

"The new system is an amalga-

mation of many systems," Corbin stated. "It has many further uses as it is an open ended system. As the college grows and changes, we can change with it," he added.

"We ran a trial run last summer and fall internally and it worked," Corbin added.

Now, they are waiting to see how it works with the students participating.

Dr. Quinley added that future forms may be slightly different. They may also be in pastel colors

to facilitate reading.

Four orientation programs have been necessary for faculty, administration and secretaries. Quinley has also informed the Associated Student president and student government about the new system.

Drs. Corbin and Quinley welcome any suggestions in improving the form. They will be able to answer any questions concerning the form.

Remember: read the directions and register early.

### FROM: COMMITTEE TO RE-EVALUATE ADVISING PROCEDURES [CRAP] TO: ALL ADVISORS

In view of the fact that State Computer Assisted Registration for Educational Development (SCARED) is new on this campus, we remind advisors of their responsibilities to the various new agencies. You are reminded of the necessity of co-operating with these agencies, even if it means allowing the student to obtain some of the classes he desires.

All advisors are required to take part in Re-enroll All Pupils Early (RAPE). When advising, if a question arises which you cannot answer, DO NOT ATTEMPT TO GET ANSWERS FROM THE STUDENT. Refer him to the office of the vice president for those dealing with Students Having Academic or Financial Trouble (SHAFT). Each of the students so referred will in turn be told to take his problem to the special office set up in the boiler plant which will deal with the Survey of the Characteristics of the Re-enrollees' Educational Worth (SCREW).

All advisors please remember, your RAPED advisees may be allowed only one additional SHAFT, but may request SCREWING as many times as they desire.



By Jerry A. McNown  
President, CSCS Veteran's Conspiracy

The Veterans of this country are being ripped off by the Government of the United States. We no longer need, or want, words alone. What we need is President Ford's signature on the "Vietnam Veteran's Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974" before it becomes the "Act of 1975." This single action would prove President Ford's commitment to the Vietnam veteran far better than any number of words. For eight years the Vietnam veteran has been listening to rhetoric. The time for rhetoric is over and the time for action is now.

The President has claimed this act inflationary. Vietnam veterans have had to swallow the cost of inflation for the past two years with the rest of the country; while many workers in this country have received raises the G.I. bill has remained stagnant. When this country had a need for seven million men and women to serve in the armed forces this was not deemed "inflationary." Now, when we veterans come home and have a need ourselves, we are told our need cannot be fulfilled—on the grounds that it is "inflationary." For every dollar spent on veterans' educational legislation, the country has received between three and six dollars in returned taxes. There are very few investments that can be made that have a guaranteed return of 300 per cent—especially today. And, this investment is actually an anti-inflationary tactic, not an inflationary one.

The Administration has paid a great deal of attention to draft evaders and deserters, but relatively little to us. Nor has the press been greatly interested in the Vietnam era veteran over the past few months. Are we actually in a period of "Forget the War—Forget the Vet?"

A prestigious board has been appointed to worry about the problems of those who didn't serve, while the problems of those of us who did have been largely ignored.

The Veterans Conspiracy is perhaps the only thing that will offer a chance for the much needed changes. Veterans at CSCS number about 350, which is about 13 per cent of the total student population on campus. In order to achieve our goal, we need the support of the school, student body, and all the veterans on campus. One activity the Veterans Conspiracy is having is a drawing for a bicycle, steak and lobster dinner for two, or an 18 lb. turkey. The proceeds will help establish a veterans loan fund. To see how you can help the Veterans Conspiracy, stop by the Veterans Affairs Office in Library Building 108.

**FORUM POLICY**

The Forum is an open column, dedicated to any issues deemed critical to the welfare of California State College, Stanislaus. All students, faculty, administrators and employees are invited to submit articles for consideration. Articles should be typewritten, triple-spaced, and as concise as possible; submitted no later than noon Monday. The Signal staff reserves the right to edit or reject any articles submitted. Articles will be judged on merit and urgency in making the final selection for The Forum with others included as Letters to The Editor.

**Letters**

Dear Person:

Bravo. I'm complaining about people emasculating "chalet," and your title-writer manages to rape France!

How do you manage?

Michael C. Fuller  
Assistant Professor, French  
Next week, Belgium—Editor

Editor, Signal:

Students! People! Arise and unite. The Yosemite Board of Junior College Trustees has six of its seven seats up for election this March. District seats that are open include Turlock and Modesto.

Anyone who is tired of complaining about the system and wants to do something—start here, but at least start.

Filing period is from Nov. 22 to Jan. 3. Modesto Junior College students are running, why not one from Stanislaus?

Tom E. Boyd

Editor, Signal:

We are students at Kent State University interested in transferring ourselves, our belongings, our accumulated credit hours, etc., to your area. We wonder if your readers would give us some straight information on such things as the availability of jobs, off-campus housing (we own a cat), and what the school is like, what our expenses all around are likely to be. Also the likelihood of walking where you want to go rather than driving, or forms of public transportation (any bike paths?).

In return for the response we get, we'll do the same for any interested parties. Thanks for your help.

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P.S.: Our primary interests as far as fields of study are film and the theatre arts.

**Learning The Ropes**

by Robyn Anne Hanson

It's 7 a.m. Thursday morning. Annette is trying to slip in a few more zzz's before getting up for her 8 a.m. class. Her roommate, Brenda, walks in to say she will be moving out in a week or so. Brenda is concerned about deserting Annette. Annette smiles and assures her not to worry, she'll find someone else.

In the back of her mind, Annette wonders "Who?" Panic sets in. Rent of \$135 is due in 10 days.

Jennifer and Michelle live together all summer long, until Michelle finds another house and moves out. After living a month alone, Jennifer finds the perfect roommate. Bob moves in.

Rick has been living in his house for almost a year now. He had asked Pete to move in when school started in September. Pete agreed, but without a car he had hassles when it came to commuting. Finally, he decided to move closer to the college. As Pete was moving into Warrior Village, his girlfriend Kathy was moving into his old house with Rick.

There is nothing new with men and women, boys and girls living together. Cohabitation has been around for a long time, but lately a new twist has been added. Men and women are living together without any romantic ties.

What is happening and why? What are some of the problems or joys?

"I think the strangest or hardest part for me so far," said Kathy, "was meeting his parents. It was worse than if we were boyfriend-girlfriend. His mother was very cool to the whole idea. People who don't know either my roommate or me don't understand the situation. They think it's a bit on the shady side."

My mother was very cool to the whole idea," said Rick. It seems that for the most part, the uneasy moments occurred when the parents were informed.

I remember telling my mom," Annette confessed. "She told me she understood but she didn't think she would tell the rest of the family.

"Poor Mom and Dad," Annette went on. They really don't understand, but they're trying.

Another problem was with the landlords. Says Jennifer, "My landlord refused to let my roommate move in when he found out he was male."

Others have had no problems at all and still others have not been informed.

What is there that most people don't understand? Is there a romantic link? Why are more and more students of the opposite sex finding it so easy to live with one another?

"I think it's because there's competition between the two egos," Pete stated. "It seems that when two guys get together, a game of 'Who can gross out who the most' starts."

"Even if she's your best friend," Annette said, "some days you feel you're being put in a position to compete. What problems are there with two people of different sexes in living together?"

None. Not any more than you would have with any new roommate, stated Dean, Annette's new roommate. Just the typical things of getting used to another person's habits.

Sue told me she and Rick weren't having any problems and things around the house were going fine. "He likes—or let me say, doesn't mind—cleaning the living room and I clean the kitchen."

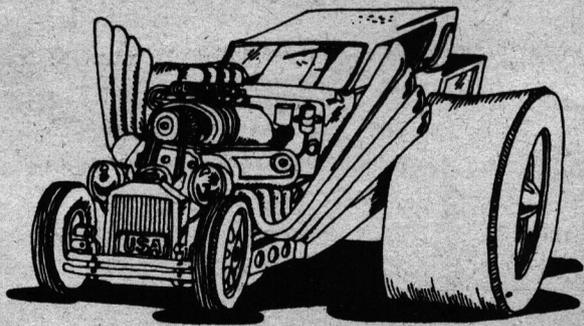
Same goes for Dean and me," said Annette. I don't mind doing the dishes, but I hate to put them away. Dean will always put them away for me and I always feel like he's doing the nastiest job, and he feels that I am. It works out great."

Was there any problem about one person doing all the work or one particular job because of the sex?

"Not at all. In fact, it's nicer than living with the men in my family," Annette felt. "If I lived with my brother, there would be more chauvinistic things put on me 'because'...Not so in this arrangement."

But what problems are there? "With landlords!" exclaimed Jennifer. "Unfortunately, the community doesn't understand, and I guess I can't really blame them. But it's not what they think."

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## Editor Scolded

Editor, Signal:

Roger K. Smith's satirical editorial in the October 21st issue of the Signal indicates more than a lack of any real understanding of the issue(s) involved; it also indicates a complete lack of sensitivity to the feelings of minorities and their problems.

From the outset of this very real problem, the Signal editor has tried very hard to make light of the issues and individuals involved. The only lightness I have been able to discern is the color of the skins of those individuals who continue to perpetuate discord and alienation of segments of the college community by their discriminatory policies and practices.

I feel there exists on this campus very real problems of discrimination in the academic and athletic areas and I find nothing funny about it. Discrimination is never funny to those who are on the receiving end of it or to those individuals who are sensitive to the needs and

feelings of others. It appears that Mr. Smith is grossly lacking in these areas of human and intergroup relations.

Mr. Smith could have used his time more constructively in trying to obtain information as to, not how many web-footed Mongolians (whatever they may be) or left handed Lithuanians may be employed here, but how many Afro-Americans and Mexican-Americans have been employed here and in what capacities since the college opened its doors. Also, how many are now employed and in what positions as opposed to the numbers and positions of members of the majority group that are employed.

Of even more importance would be some information relative to the Affirmative Action Program the college is supposed to have for the hiring, retention and promotion of minorities and the vehicle through which this plan is implemented, if indeed one does actually exist. This would be of prime interest to all of us who realize its value and potential for eliminating or at least alleviating discriminatory practices in these areas.

I would like Mr. Smith and the entire college community to know that as a human being, I resented the editorial, and as a member of a minority group, I personally was down-right offended by it. I believe he will only give more substance to Officer Jones' request for the arming of the security guards if such editorials continue to appear in our college newspaper.

Mrs. Clarence K. Beale

### On Campus

Nov. 26—Weight Consciousness class, 4:30 p.m., C-122.  
Nov. 27—Consumer Affairs representative, 1-3 p.m., College Union Room 5.  
Nov. 27—Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Mainstage.  
Nov. 28-Dec. 1—Thanksgiving Vacation.

### Club Capers

Nov. 27—Veterans Conspiracy, 4:30-5:30 p.m., C-204.

## Warriorettes End With Dual Wins

Cal State Stanislaus' two women's volleyball teams concluded their 1974 seasons here last Wednesday and in the process treated their fans to pair of wins over the University of Pacific.

The A team, closing out their season with an 8-5 mark, waxed UOP's top women's team, 15-3 and 15-2.

Sue Steele, Cathy Fitzpatrick and Connie Stuart were singled out by coach Martha Seban for their roles in the A team's romp.

Cal State's B team took three

games to win, to raise their final season record to 4-9. The B's won the first game 15-11, lost the second game 9-15 and then smashed UOP 15-1 in the conclusive third game.

Karen Accurso's "strong and outstanding play," along with the "fine overall play" of Joanie MacKay were individual stand-out performances for CSCS according to Miss Seban.

SIDELIGHT DEPT: Take it for what's it's worth to you, but the women's A team played the

men's volleyball team two weeks ago. And you guessed it. The CSCS girls, after spotting the men to a 16-14 win in the first game, took the next two games 15-2 and 15-12 to capture the match.

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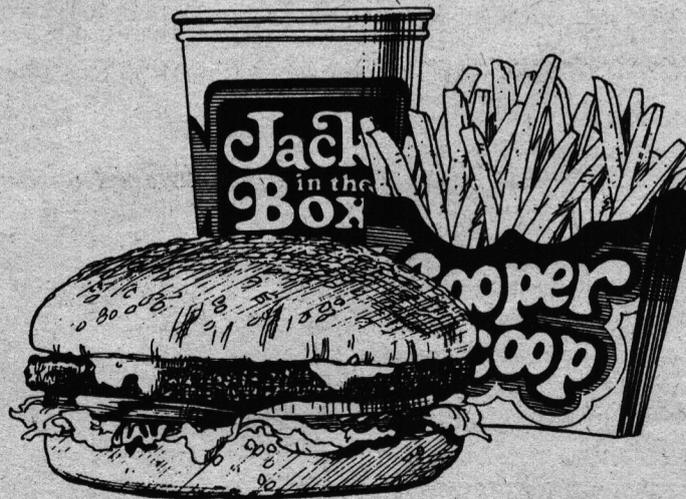
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# CSCS Has Winning Season

By Steve Wampler  
Signal Sports Editor

Standout pitching from Steve Rodriguez propelled Cal State Stanislaus' Olson's Plumbing to a doubleheader sweep 1-0 and 9-8, over Merced Junior College last week to close out the Warriors' winter league season with 10 wins and eight losses.

Rodriguez hurled four innings of shutout baseball in the opening game and completed his outstanding day of pitching, receiving credit for the save in CSCS' nightcap victory.

MJC entered the seventh and final inning of the second game trailing Cal State 9-2. But MJC made a comeback bid in the seventh inning that in the end failed—barely. MJC closed the gap to 9-8 and had the bases

loaded with two men out when Rodriguez entered the game to record the final out and pick up his save.

"The winter league season provided an excellent opportunity for us to look at our new players," said Warrior coach Jim Bowen. "If everyone comes through eligibility-wise, we'll be a better hitting ball club this season."

Bill Miller's run-batted-in single in the first game, following an infield hit and steal by Keith Henderson, chased home the only run the Warriors needed.

Terry Rodger replaced Rodriguez on the pitcher's mound in the fifth inning of the first game and pitched shutout baseball over the final three innings for a combined Warrior pitching shut-

out. Two hits apiece by third baseman Miller and outfielder Curt Knapp led the eight-hit Warrior first-game offense.

Sophomore righthander Charley McDonald and Duaine Brown joined efforts to hurl five innings of no-run baseball in the nightcap—before the roof almost completely collapsed on the Warriors.

MJC put on a remarkable—and nearly successful—comeback bid scoring eight runs in the final two innings of the second game.

# Abarca Sets Scoring Pace In Soccer

Once you find an advantage—use it.

At least that's the philosophy invoked by the Cal State Stanislaus affiliate soccer team.

In recent games the Warriors have received most of their scoring punch from junior center-forward Roy Abarca—and they did again two weeks ago.

CSCS defeated Notre Dame College at Belmont, 3-1, with Abarca scoring all three CSCS

goals. The Warriors played their two final games of the season last week, capping the year against Notre Dame in a return match Saturday.

Earning plaudits from Warrior coach Al Tsacle in the win over Notre Dame were right wing Cosmas Kalunta, left back Bob Lockhart and goalie Sudsy Palomar, who made two "excellent saves."

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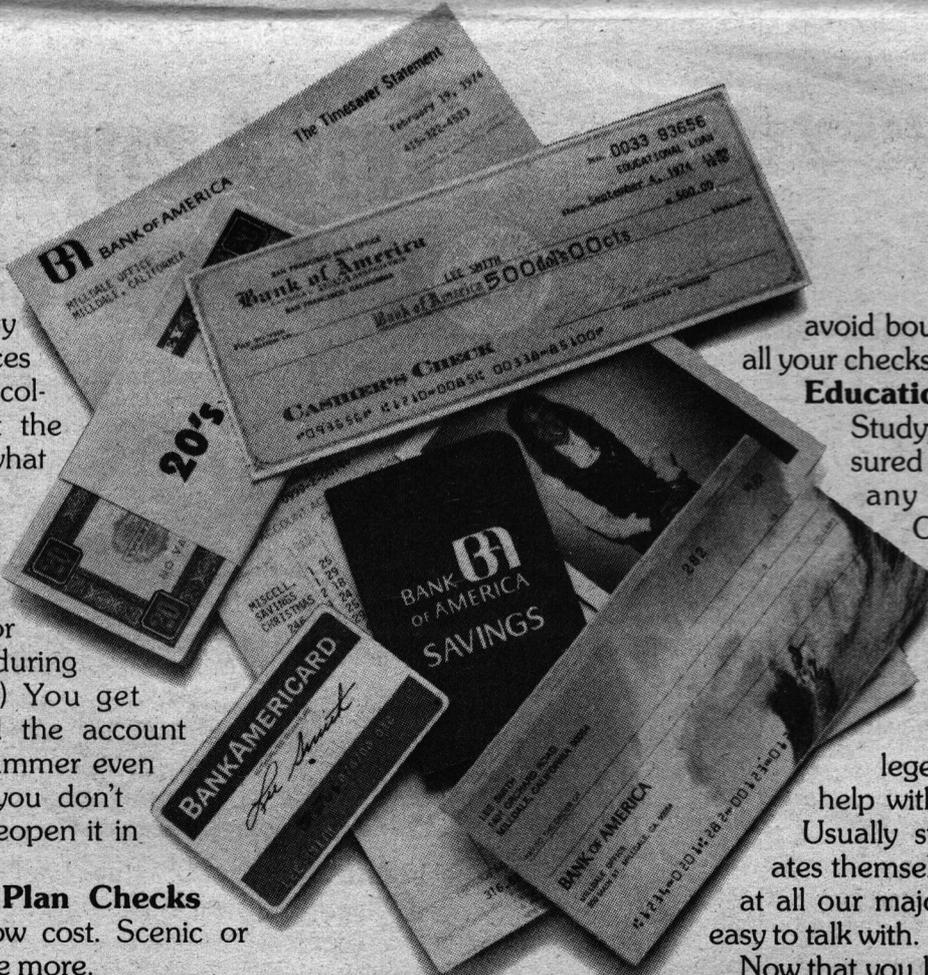
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