



THE SIGNAL

The Student Newspaper of California State College, Stanislaus

VOL. XV NO. 9 Turlock, California - Monday, November 18, 1974 Four Pages

All American! Brooks Is 14th In Nationals

By Steve Wampler
Signal Sports Editor

Cal State Stanislaus cross country sensation Steve Brooks raced his way to All-American status Saturday, finishing 14th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) National Championships held in Salina, Kansas.

His unofficial time around the five-mile track, with 425 other runners competing, was 24 minutes. Winner of the race was Mike Boit of eastern New Mexico, who was clocked at 23:45. Boit placed third in the 1972 Olympics in the mile run.

The first 25 finishers were named All-Americans.

Brooks earned his berth in the National Championships by placing fifth in the NAIA District III Championships two weeks ago in La Mirada, Calif., but the winner of those championships, Peter Fredrickson of United States International University of San Diego, placed 32nd in the National Championships.

Therefore, Brooks is now the top runner in District III.

The previous best Warrior finish in NAIA competition was a 1972 20th place finish by Rudy Narvaez.

But despite the glow of Brooks' victory there was still plenty of disappointment. From the season opening, cross-country coach Dr. Bill Morris and his Warriors had set their goal: qualifying as a team for the NAIA Nationals.

The top 15 individuals and top three teams won spots in the



Steve Brooks

Nationals. Cal State finished seventh out of the 19 schools entered.

"There's bound to be some disappointments—we were shooting for that third spot," remarked Dr. Morris. "We knew it was a difficult goal, but it wasn't out of sight."

Somewhat ironically, although the Warrior performance was a disappointment it was the best showing by Cal State in the school's history. The highest previous Warrior finish was 11th place, in 1971 and 1973.

Senior Bill Flint, running the last race for CSCS of his four year career, made the most of it, turning in an outstanding performance. Flint earned a 29th place in the 105 man field.

Other Warrior finishers were freshman Steve Ryan, 37; junior

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Symphony Is Tuned Up

The Cal State Stanislaus Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre.

Tickets are available at the box office or can be reserved by calling the Department of Music.

Msery Wants Company

CSCS women's action group, The Mountain Moving Society, is awake and ready to open the doors of a woman's center in Classroom Building 160.

The center, which will have its formal opening on Thursday, Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., will provide a resource and refuge for those—male or female—interested in the growth of women in our society.

The Mountain Movers, an outgrowth of a winter "Images of Women in Lit" class, organized

in the middle of last year. Organizational and funding problems prevented the group from achieving many of their objectives last year but "we're off and running," said Eva Leal, an organizer.

The center is viewed as a nucleus for women's activity, offering opportunities for social activity and intellectual stimulation. An array of women's literature will be available, with offerings from magazines and hard backs to pamphlets.

Future ideas include an expanded library and workshops, seminars and consciousness raising sessions. "Possibilities are only limited by our energy," comments Leal.

She encourages all people to stop by the center and share themselves with others. "Tell us your concerns and your needs."

How's Earth?

A devastating, brutal look in the conceivable global future will be presented in "Survival of Spaceship Earth," to be shown in the Mainstage Theatre at 8 p.m.

Film producer Dirk Summers will be on hand to discuss the issues raised through his media.

Survivors Can Try Dancing

The wicked blues and dance music of K.C. Douglas will be featured at the Stanislaus County Fairgrounds Cafeteria building immediately following the annual alumni-varsity basketball game Saturday.

The dance, sponsored by the Cultural Climate Board, will cost \$1 for alumni and students with a \$2 fee for guests.

dinner table.

And for the slow of speed—take heart. Speed isn't the only decider for a turkey. Luck of the draw counts for even more.

Each contestant upon finishing the 1½ mile course will receive a ticket. There will be a drawing for seven more turkeys and six chickens.

Chickens?

Director of Intramural Athletics Jim Hanny pointed out one rule concerns 1973-74 cross-country and track runners. Those runners are not eligible to receive a turkey for winning the race, but can complete and win by lot.

Big Event Waits In Wings

By Steve Wampler

The time is drawing near. It's when Turlock sheds its role of anonymity and becomes a world capital. So what if it's only for turkeys!

Cal State Stanislaus assumes part of that role with its second annual Turkey Trot, set for Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 4 p.m. The race will be run over a 1½ mile course and will commence from the CSCS fieldhouse.

The runners will be separated into three divisions—men, women and faculty. Each division winner will receive a turkey to put on his or her Thanksgiving

Gatlin Fuss Still Simmers

How to replace recently resigned CSCS President Carl Gatlin has generated some spirited dialogue on campus since the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee (PSAC) guidelines were made public.

In reaction to alleged lack of local representation on the committee, alternative guidelines were recently proposed by both the United Professors of California (UPC) and a statewide faculty senate resolution. These procedures call for increased campus input in the hiring of a new president.

The administration-backed PSAC plan requires only three individuals from the affected campus to serve on the committee, two of whom must be faculty members. The six remaining members include two representatives from the Board of Trustees, one campus president, the Vice Chancellor of Faculty and Staff Affairs, one member of the Advisory Board of the affected campus, and the Chancellor, who is chairman.

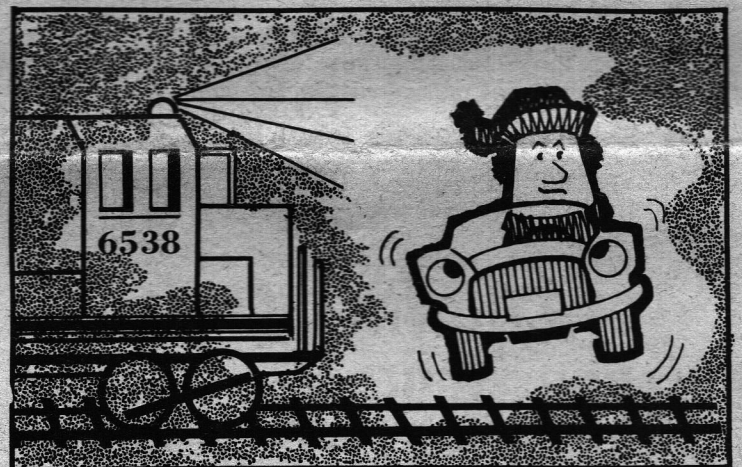
The alternative guidelines,

backed by some of the local instructors, call for a majority composed of elected faculty members, students and staff.

Final candidates would be publicly announced and subjected to open campus interviews.

Recruitment would include "affirmative action" procedures, which simply means that among the prospective candidates would be ethnic minorities and women. While affirmative action procedures are presently required by California law, in fact, only one woman is president of a California state campus.

Another point stressed in the alternative guidelines is more influence by the affected campus in the selection of candidates and final decision on a new president. Only one nomination would be submitted to the Board of Trustees, which would have the option of rejecting the nominee, but only for compelling reasons. This requirement would have the additional effect of weakening control over selection by the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor.



Fog Is Pretty... Pretty Dangerous

By Janet Cross

The fog comes on little cat feet. It sits looking over harbor and city on silent haunches and then moves on.

Carl Sandburg

The first sleepy visions. A glance out the window—hey, where did it go? Oh great! An early class and everything is wrapped in a thick gauzy blanket—fog, central valley style! A sudden desire to rewrap in a warm soft blanket, electric style. Scratch that one—must brave it. Test!

Officer John Little of the California Highway Patrol offers these foggy day driving tips for those inevitable confrontations with our seasonal visitor:

1. Make sure your vehicle is in good mechanical condition. Carefully check condition of windshield and windshield wipers. Have headlights in proper adjustment.
2. Use headlights if visibility is less than 500 feet.
3. Use low beams. High beams

just bounce right off the fog and impair visibility.

4. Never drive using just parking lights.

5. Most important: adjust your speed according to visibility. State law dictates that a vehicle cannot be driven at a speed faster than conditions allow so ignore that posted speed limit during foggy weather. Estimate your visibility and braking distance. Statistics reveal that a car traveling 35 miles per hour with 100 feet visibility requires 105 feet of stopping distance (38 feet reaction time plus 67 feet actual braking distance). A car traveling the posted 55 mph on the freeway with a 200 feet visibility would require 225 feet stopping distance. SLOW DOWN.

Wouldn't it be great if these suggestions offered us increased behind-the-wheel maneuverability during foggy weather? Greater driving control, increased mobility! Hark, could it be that we'd develop a tolerance, even an appreciation for our "fog" weather friend?



SIGNAL FORUM

By Chuck Rust

What's American? The flag, mom's apple pie, Playboy.

Ah yes, Playboy, now that's American all right. And along with Playboy, there's Penthouse, Viva, Oui, Screw, Playgirl and so on.

Why are these so popular?

Let's face facts, it's those drooling pictures and sweaty sex stories, be they about Dick and Jane, Jane and Spot or Spot and Jane's cat.

Wake up, America, you're day dreamin'.

I guess America needs a whole lot of fantasy.

Like the fantasy offered in these magazines. You see, the average American never really did what he or she wanted to do in the way of sex.

Why?

Because the average person could never really play the game. Sex has, is and always will be a game. A game of impressing, whether it be material things (fast cars, stereos, clothes), keeping an upstanding reputation or just being "cool."

If you think I'm wrong, why are there so many so-called "swingers" as compared to "home folks"? Because swingers know how to play the game with results; the others got the first thing that came along and married it.

On the local scene here at Stanislaus there is a waste. A waste of men and women power. At any student function you can see this. In particular, I notice it at Le Chalet Blanc.

All I can say is, what a waste. Half the people are dancing and the rest are guys and chicks just standing around. It's like visiting a convent on a holy day with girls on one side, boys on the other.

As advanced as we are (or are we that advanced?), are we going to sit back and let this continue? I mean rats have a better time at sex than a lot of humans do. A rather crude comparison but, why not?

The point is why go home lonely? Ask a friend over to spend the night. Try competing with the magazines in the fantasy department. Make those fantasies real. Be friendly. I mean, who are you trying to impress by holding back, Mommy or Daddy?

Letters

Editor, Signal:

This is in response to Robyn Anne Hanson's column which appeared in the Nov. 12 issue of the Signal.

It is too bad that in these last days this country which I love so much contains people who not only condone abortion but encourage it as a solution to the "unwanted" results of a brief moment of thrills in a bed of fornication.

According to many scientific texts I have read so far in four years of college, including *Growth*, published under the "Life Science Library" title by Time-Life Books, everything that makes a human being human, including total brain development, is found in an embryo just four weeks after conception...just about the time the mother discovers, as Ms. Hanson so openly puts it, "your period is late."

You can be sure that God will hold you responsible for the murder of innocent babes—that is, unless you come to know Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior and are therefore forgiven of this horrible crime.

You do not know when you're going to die and stand before the throne of God. Receive Jesus now—before it's too late!

Hallelujah

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.

Christmas Gifts of all kinds Turlock Music Store

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Learning The Ropes

by Robyn Anne Hanson
Consumer Editor

Thirty-seven until the BIG ONE. Yes, everybody, there are 37 days until Christmas.

If you don't know what to get that special someone, and the recession has hit a bit close to home, then may I suggest a few things.

Make-Your-Own this holiday season. Now you may say you can't and I say you haven't even tried (the teacher side of me). What type of attitude is that for you to take so soon in the game?

Listen, I know everyone is not clever or artistic, but I have projects anyone can accomplish.

IF YOU HAVE A GREEN THUMB: Propagate all those Creeping Charlies, Wandering Jews (not you Ralf), and English Ivies. All you need is water, potting soil and a container.

If you take a slip from one of your own, it can cost you under a dollar. If you grow it from seed (such as herbs) it'll cost you a bit more cents and some of your time. The easy way out is to purchase one of those 55 centers already started. To cut the cost even further, you could use the ol' Turlock sod instead of the potting soil.

Either way you go, the clincher of the whole gift will be the container. I have seen herbs in old soup cans and ivy flowing from banged up coffee pots. Most any container is a possible planter. The important thing is to have a hole in the bottom for proper drainage. You don't want those little plants to rot their roots off, do you?

You can grow (indoors) tomatoes, squash, beans, and cucumbers that will bloom in the dead of winter. These can be transplanted to the cold cruel outside later in the year. Flowers can also be started indoors and I have found that Forget-me-nots are really neat to give friends who are planning a journey. Check the back of the seed package if in doubt.

IF YOU SEW A BIT: There are very easy patterns for men, women, and children. The beginner patterns explain everything clearly, step by step. Even if you don't have a machine, there are jiffy patterns that will take little time and effort for any non-sewer. If you have any questions, problems or doubts, most all the people at the local fabric store will be glad to help to explain the pattern, the instructions or questions you might have. Also, there is a 10 per cent discount to all card carrying ASB holders at the Fabriffic Yardage Store in the Grant's Shopping Center.

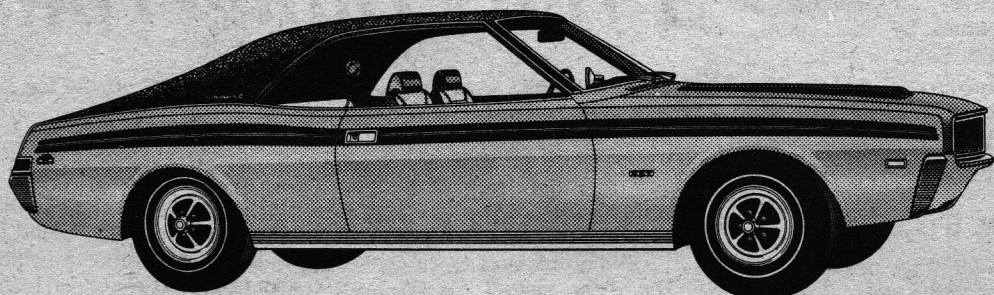
IF YOU WRITE A BIT: The book store has a book that is full of nothing. Small black, leather-like bound books are located in the art side of the store. Here you can do what you wish and are only limited by your imagination. Write, draw, paste favorite photos or create your own children's book. Why, you could even write your family story about how great-great grandmother walked across the plains.

IF YOU HAVE BEARING TREES: Walnuts, almonds or other local products are great gifts to give anyone confined by the city limits. Mothers, grandmothers, aunts and friendly neighbor ladies go nuts over a grocery bag of walnuts. Don't bother shelling the little devils. It makes it seem like so much more, via the shell. Check a friend that has the walnut tree and don't forget the *Journal* classified under "Things to Eat."

FOR YOU JUNKIES: Watch the garage sales and flea markets for used books for your cousin, tea cups for your grandmother and a few used tools for Dad. The flea market is a good place to start your shopping. You're bound to find something great for someone.

There are lots of ways to get around the hassle and expense of Christmas shopping. Poverty is a good prompter for imagination. Use your resourcefulness this season. Remember, homemade gifts may mean so much more because the whole time you spend making that present for that special someone, you're thinking of all the nice things that person has done for you during the past year. Makes Christmas mean more.

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Operation Share

A Way To Help Kids

There's a child who needs you! Operation Share, a one-to-one tutoring program where students help elementary and junior high school students having academic trouble, wants to provide a change from college lectures to concrete experiences.

Started at Stanislaus in 1968, Share had been a student-run, volunteer program now being offered as Education 100 through

the Education Department.

One unit of credit is being offered for ED 100 with the added attraction that tutors often learn more than the children tutored according to LoAnne Olson, director of Operation Share.

Students in the course meet for three initial training sessions and then are assigned a child to tutor in the school for the remainder of the semester.

Reading and math skills are the most common needs required along with the challenge of finding new ways to interest children in learning.

Two hours a week can help in building a child's confidence and ability. For additional information, visit the Education Office, Classroom 125.

Chuckler Coming

Humorist Richard Armour, who describes his own life as a serious scholar and irreverent satirist consisting of two costumes; cap and gown and cap and bells, will present an informal lecture tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Classroom 102.

Armour's writings appear each weekend in the syndicated "Family Weekly," a newspaper supplement under the heading Armour's Armory.

Homecoming

Being Planned

Homecoming 1975 is alive and well at Cal State Stanislaus, but in need of themes, band ideas, workers and planners.

A meeting for students interested in participating on the ground level is set for tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the College Union. Refreshments are also on tap for all participants of the meeting.



For Guys and Gals

GRANT CENTER, TLK.

'La Strada' Is Next Show

"La Strada (The Road)," Fellini's story of thwarted love captured in sensitivity and subtle humor, is the second in a nine-piece film series presented by the New Film Society at 8 p.m. in the Mainstage Theater, Friday.

The New Film Society, organized to present a variety of distinguished films to college and community, utilizes the new professional quality screen and xenon lamp projectors. Highlighting the attributes of the new equipment is an automatic switching system eliminating the need to interrupt for reel changes.

Movies will be shown on selected Fridays throughout the 1974-75 season with single admissions available at the door for \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others. Season tickets for the series are available for \$7.50.

Harriers Huff Toward Season's End

Continued From Page 1

Ed Marynowski, 47; junior Brian Flynn, 52; junior Ray Sibley, 53; and senior Ron Newstaat, 60.

Dr. Morris pointed out that of his runners competing in the La Mirada meet only two, Bill Flint and Ron Newstaat, are seniors. Hopes for next season already have an optimistic tone.

United States International University (34), Southern California College (66) and Azusa Pacific (103) nailed down the first three team places to qualify for the Nationals.

USIU and Southern California College split the first four individual places—USIU winning first and third, while SCC took the second and fourth positions.

Soccer Team Drops One

Junior center-forward Roy Abarca turned in another superlative scoring performance, but it just wasn't quite enough.

Cal State Stanislaus' affiliate soccer team endured their seventh straight defeat, losing to Cal State San Francisco 3-2 here last Wednesday.

The Warriors (1-5-1 in league action and 2-7-1 overall) visited Notre Dame College of Belmont Saturday and will play at the University of California, Santa Cruz Wednesday.

Cal State closes out its season against Notre Dame at home in a return match this Saturday, Nov. 23. Kick-off is 1 p.m.

Peter Fredrickson, a USIU import from Sweden, captured first place with a 25:10 clocking over the five mile course.

Following Azusa Pacific were: Cal State Polytechnic University Pomona, 125; Fresno Pacific, 135; Cal Lutheran, 150; CSCS, 170; Claremont, 222; the Univer-

sity of Redlands, 231 and Cal Tech, 245.

One surprise in the team standings was the failure of Westmont College to show well. Westmont, which in recent years had been regarded as a cross-country power, failed to finish five runners.

CSCS Remains Even In Baseball Battles

Cal State's Olson's Plumbing, after taking a Veterans Day holiday break from baseball two weeks ago, resumed its baseball battles, playing Merced Junior College yesterday afternoon in a twin-bill.

The Warriors, 8-8 this season (not including yesterday's games), will play at Salas Brothers of Modesto this Sunday if the games will have any effect on the fall league championship.

Through 16 games Terry Faulkenberry and Bob Erickson lead

the Warriors' hitters with lofty .500 batting averages. Four other Warrior front-liners—Rick Vollstedt, .359; Keith Henderson, .333; Gary House, .318; and James Moxley, .313—boast .300 or better averages.

Sophomore Charley McDonald, 1-2 this season, leads the Warrior pitchers with a barely noticeable .90 earned run average. McDonald has an imposing strike-outs-per-inning ratio—fanning 27 batters in 20 innings.

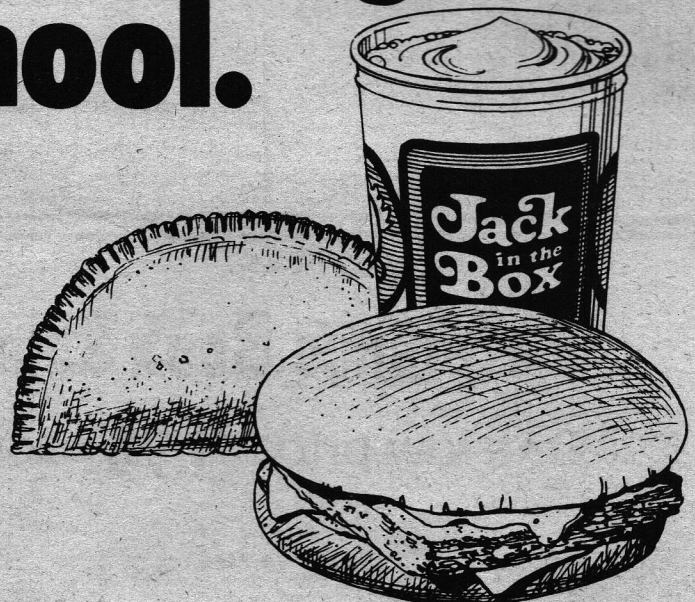
Steve Rodriguez has an impressive 1.56 ERA and is 1-1 this year.

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Warriorettes Will Close Alumni-Varsity Opener With Winning Season

With a winning season already insured, the Cal State Stanislaus' women's 'A' volleyball team will close out the 1974 season against the University of Pacific here Wednesday. Game time is 7 p.m.

The 'A' team, 7-5, snapped a four-game losing streak last week defeating Santa Clara 15-3, 13-15, and 15-2. Two weeks ago both CSCS women's volleyball teams lost to Cal State San Jose.

In the victory over Santa Clara, torrid serving by Cathy Fitzpatrick, Marilyn Prosser and Sue Steele aided the Warriorette cause. Cathy served 11 times, including six "aces," in the

opening game. Seven serves by Marilyn and four by Sue provided the "firepower" for Cal State in the pivotal third game.

Connie Stuart and Cathy Fitzpatrick were praised by coach Martha Seban for their "good setting."

Meanwhile the Cal State 'B' team slipped another notch in the loss column, losing their fifth match in a row. The B's lost to Santa Clara 15-13 and 16-14 in tight duel, to leave the Cal State B's with a 3-9 season mark.

Carol Perry and Karen Accurso won plaudits from Miss Seban for their play in the Santa Clara contest.

Alumni-Varsity Opener

New Team Hits Court

By Steve Wampler
Signal Sports Editor

Armin Pipho embarks upon his second year as Cal State Stanislaus' head basketball coach with nearly a complete new cast of players.

Graduation took a heavy toll on the Warrior roster. Cal State lost five players—Bob Verning, Steve French, Steve Harris, Arthur Shanks and Fred Young—via graduation.

The Warriors made their 1974-75 season debut when the present day Cal Staters challenge vintage Warriors in this year's Alumni-Varsity game, Saturday, Nov. 23 at the Turlock High gym. Tipoff time is 8 p.m.

Cal State's Alumni put on a late surge in last year's contest, but in the end the Warriors of days gone by lost 92-86.

The Warriors will visit Fresno Pacific College Nov. 30 to open their 1974-75 intercollegiate season.

"We're much better than we were at this point last year," said Pipho. "What we need to do is win a few games early in the season and develop our confidence."

"Our front line can play with any team we're going to play, but our guards need to develop more consistency in leading the team and controlling the tempo of the game."

Cal State has three lettermen—Bill Larson, Carl Roper and Frank Shields—all guards, returning from last year's squad.

These three returnees, along with Ed Maulder, a transfer from Modesto Junior College, are vying for the two starting guard positions.

Of the three returning veterans, Roper, with a 7.8 point per game average, was the top scorer.

The Warriors, 7-20 last year, lost 16 of their games by 10 points or less. Pipho has made several improvements he thinks just might make the difference.

One of Cal State's major flaws last season was a lack of strong rebounding which cost the War-

riors several games. But that's changed for this year.

"We have excellent front line depth this season," said Pipho.

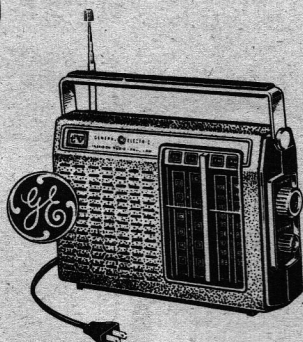
Rick Harville, a junior college transfer from Los Angeles Trade Tech, is one of the reasons for Pipho's optimism. Harville was LATT's most valuable player last season.

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College MEN and the Corps



The United States Marine Corps is continually looking to the nation's colleges and universities for a few good men with the potential to lead Marines.

Men selected for Marine officer programs attend pre-commission training either in summer sessions between academic years, or after college graduation.

There are two basic officer programs, Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) and Officer Candidate Class (OCC). In addition to ground officer preparation, each program has aviation options. Men qualified for training either as future pilots or flight officers are guaranteed post-commission aviation training before they enroll.

In terms of monetary incentives it is important to realize that the amount an officer is paid is based on length of service as well as rank. Your longevity is counted from the time you enter one of our college programs. Begin PLC in your freshman year, and you'll have a three year advantage over the senior enrolled in OCC. In dollars and cents that can mean over \$1,850 in additional annual compensation after commissioning.

Another monetary plus is the financial assistance that selected PLC members can receive. You could get \$100 each month of the school year in exchange for additional active duty obligations. This assistance may be payable for up to three years. That's a total of \$2,700.

FOR FULL DETAILS ON MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS, SEE THE MARINE REPRESENTATIVE.

DATE: **WEDNESDAY, 20 November 1974**

TIME: **9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.**

PLACE: **PLACEMENT OFFICE**