



Referendum bonfire rally sparks campaign opening.

Students Favor \$20 Fee

Students like to pay \$20 in fees according to the results of the referendum held last week.

After an extensive campaign by Student Association officials calling for a "Yes On Students," 584 students followed the rhetoric of the total 691 voting.

The next favored category was a 50 per cent reduction. Those who wanted fees cut to the minimum figure of \$10 per year barely mustered 10 per cent with 73 votes tallied.

There were 34 votes scattered among the remaining percentages of fee reduction between full maintenance or the 50 per cent cut.

The referendum results will be forwarded to Dr. Carl Gatlin, college president, for evaluation and recommendation to the Board of Trustees. The Trustees will ultimately decide at what level to set the fees.

THE SIGNAL

The Student Newspaper of California State College, Stanislaus

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Eight Pages

Student Files Are Available For Review

By Bernie Brown

If you're interested in all the school knows about you, you can now find out. Well, maybe most of what has been written about you, anyway.

The subject is the Buckley Privacy Act, or officially the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974."

This act covers all current and former students. In brief, the student now has more control over his school-held records.

These are not secret FBI files though. The records this college is most likely to have on you are your transcripts, initial application, academic achievement and things you filled out yourself.

Other things which are more important might be disciplinary memos (which you should have

knowledge of already should you have one), letters of recommendation written by department heads, and any career placement forms you may have filled out, explained Lou Leo, Dean of Administration.

Basically, then, you can see now what other people, such as expectant employers, are able to see. This includes official records and files directly related to you.

What's still kept private from you are personal notes written for the sole purpose of the writer's information, the records of professional people such as doctors and counselors used in "treatment" of a student and only available to others who are assisting with "treatment", Leo said.

Continued On Page 7

¡ Viva La Huelga! On The Road With Cesar's Legions

By Fran McKeon

A holy crusade arrived in Turlock last Friday. It was much like all other crusades, complete with banners, pilgrims, sacred cause, and messiah. The banners said "Viva la huelga!" The pilgrims were United Farm Workers, their sacred cause the union. Their messiah is Cesar Chavez.

They had walked from Fresno, some of them every step of the way, to publicize their boycott of Gallo wines, and I was with them.

Californians, particularly those in the San Joaquin Valley, are familiar with the Chavez efforts to unionize farmworkers. We've heard the growers' side of the controversy, the wineries' side, and the Teamsters' side. We've heard Cesar speak, seen his face on television, we've seen the campesinos marched off by the score to local jails in small, dusty Valley towns for demonstrating against the growers. We've heard of the violence accompanying the demonstrations, and have seen the bloody faces of workers who have been beaten by sheriff's deputies for resisting arrest.

Gallo says it's a jurisdictional dispute between the two unions. The Teamsters say the workers voted to be represented by them. Chavez and the UFW say the

workers who signed with the Teamsters are strike-breakers, and that "sweetheart" contracts were signed while the UFW members were out on strike. Their quarrel, they say, is not with the Teamster rank and file, but with the growers, wineries, and the hierarchy of the huge union which has pitted one group of poverty-stricken farmworkers against another.

We've been exhorted by the UFW not to buy Gallo wines, and we've seen the full-page ads in our local newspapers bought by Gallo to defend their position. News media have kept us informed on the mechanics of the struggle. They may even have caught and transmitted the zeal of Cesar's followers. But the depth of feeling, the sanctity of the movement, and the determination to endure must be seen to be understood.

Marchers gathered on the outskirts of Fresno in the cold pre-dawn darkness for the long trek. Because it was Sunday, there were about 400 marchers the first day. Posters were stapled onto wooden sticks and sleeping bags thrown in the backs of trucks; a Mexican priest spread his altar cloth on the hood of an old green Plymouth, said a

short mass, and we were on our way. The posters read "Please don't buy grapes or Gallo wine"; the banners carried the black thunderbird on a red background, the emblem of the Farmworker

Continued On Page 5



A footsore and weary Fran McKeon, center, departs Turlock on last leg of journey.



Secret Elections

By Thomas Meyers

How do you like the idea of your campus ballot being later traced and evaluated by the student government or even the state?

Voter anonymity is the issue. We are guaranteed this right in a national election but this is not the case at college.

During an opinion poll, referendums or a regular election, the student's name is recorded along with the ballot number. Student government members say that this method is necessary for a check on ballot count.

Supposedly the data is later tossed out.

Besides, the system has always been the same we are told.

Traditional! What evils are rationalized with this word.

This is a sloppy procedure.

A ballot check is possible through other methods that would prevent any further tracing of a student's vote.

How do we know the listings are disposed of?

Let's hope this method of balloting will change before the next election.

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.

Senate Increases Editor Stipend With Reservations

Following more than half an hour of debate the Student Senate voted last Thursday afternoon to raise the monthly stipend paid to the editor of the *Signal*.

In passing the proposal to raise the *Signal* editor's stipend from the present \$50 per month to \$100 a month the Senate refused to make the salary increase retroactive, as the Budget Committee had recommended.

Before the measure becomes effective it must be passed by the Board of Directors.

The issue of whether or not the pay increase should be made retroactive stems from a promise made to the present *Signal* editor Roger Smith. Smith was reportedly guaranteed a retroactive pay increase by the publications board, back to November 1, 1974, when he assumed the editorship of the *Signal*.

During the debate several Senators said that by granting a retroactive pay increase the Senate would be submitting to "blackmail" and would be leaving itself open to similar action in the future.

Another point of view was expressed by Associated Student President Eric LaJoure, "The

beef should lie with the publications board, and we should take action on the board."

Five LaJoure appointments were confirmed by the Senate at Thursday's meeting. The appointments approved include: "Sudsy" Palomar, Cultural Climate Committee; Cathy Fitzpatrick, Publications Board; Bob Didion, Elections Board; Ken Keller, Campus Goals Committee and Dale Parkinson, Campus Bi-Centennial Committee.

In other action the Senate:

- Heard a status report on a survey for local transit needs.

- Approved two thank you resolutions—one expressing gratitude to Dr. Richard Mendes and the other to the general faculty for their actions in endorsing a student seat on the Presidential Selections Advisory Committee.

- Nominated and elected LaJoure to the PSAC as the student representative. In an earlier meeting, January 30, 1975, similar action was taken by the Senate; however, the Senate lacked a quorum at this meeting which nullified LaJoure's previous nomination and election.

Senate Seats Are Vacant

Two Student Senate seats and a position on the Campus Bi-Centennial Committee are presently open, Associated Student body president Eric LaJoure announced last week.

The two Senate vacancies, Senator-at-large and the Senator from the Business and Education Division, were opened by the respective resignations of Walter Polumsky and Gary Iba.

Students interested in filling any one of these three positions should contact LaJoure by March 7. To be eligible for a Senate seat a student must hold a 2.0 GPA or better, have attended Cal State last semester and be in good academic standing.

The newly-formed Bi-Centennial Committee, headed by history professor Dr. John Caswell, will consider what role CSCS should play in celebrating next year's Bi-Centennial.

Budgets Must Be Submitted

The final date for submission of ASCSCS budget requests for 1975-76 will be Monday, March 17, 1975.

All groups and organizations wishing to apply for funds can get the necessary forms in the Student Body office in the Student Union.

On Campus

March 4—Placement Interviews—Visalia Schools, minorities encouraged.
 March 4—Movie—"Jeremiah Johnson," 8 p.m., Mainstage Theatre.
 March 5—Symposium on Alternate Life Styles, 7 p.m., C-111.
 March 5—Women's Tennis, Home, 2 p.m.
 March 5—Baseball, home, 3 p.m.
 March 5—Coffee House, Le Chalet Blanc, 6 p.m., featuring "Strawbox."
 March 6—Pilgrim's Inn, cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
 March 6—Women's Basketball, 7 p.m. in the Field House.
 March 7—Baseball, home, 3 p.m.
 March 7—Movie—"Le Jaur Seleve (Day-break)," 8 p.m., Mainstage Theatre.
 March 8—Chess Tournament, 8:30 a.m., College Union.
 March 8—Women's Basketball, 2 p.m., Field House.

Club Capers

March 3—Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., C-102.
 March 4—Business Club, 12:15 p.m., C-114.
 March 5—Prelaw Club, 3 p.m., C-201.
 March 6—Mecha Club, noon, C-233.
 March 6—Business Club, 12:15 p.m., C-114.
 March 6—Sociology Club, 1:30 p.m., C-207.

SUMMER JOBS FOR 1975

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NON-BROTH BULLION: Our present Governor, Jerry Brown, is turning out to be a most interesting governor in regards to the CSUC system. Students, faculty, staff, trustees, administrators, and chancellors expected to feast on the liberal spending of a Democratic governor.

Everybody admitted the Reagan years were lean, to say the least, and people were ready to sing "Happy Days Are Here Again." Brown has not operated as many had expected, however.

The budget Brown formulated has been nothing short of astonishing. While there are some excellent points in Brown's budget, notably the very adequate support of the system's libraries, there are some areas that are jeopardized by Brown's budget.

Brown has proposed a cut in the Student Services budget of \$2.5 million. A. Alan Post, the Legislative Analyst of the State Legislation, has recommended an additional \$2.8 million cut in this budget. If this cut becomes a reality, there are two possible reactions.

One is the cut-back in the Student Services area. This would have a detrimental effect on the educational process. The more likely reaction would be an increase in the Material and Services fee. The estimated increase per student would be \$16 per year.

This is not at all a satisfactory alternative for students. The state has designed the CSUC system to be a tuition-free system of higher education. However, students are paying what amounts to *de facto* tuition of \$144 per student per year. This is contrary to the State's design for the CSUC system.

Another catastrophe in Brown's budget is the election of the funding of the International Programs. This action will constrict the educational opportunities available to students in the CSUC system.

Besides the cultural enhancement and exchange that will be lost to the CSUC system, Brown is ignoring the proven success of International Programs. Students participating have carried heavier class loads than average, have raised their G.P.A. while abroad and have raised the G.P.A. upon return to the home campus. Brown evidently was told that this program was only used by "rich kids" when, in fact, the majority of the students participating in the International Programs qualify for financial aids.

A third budget cut is in the area of faculty promotions. The Trustees recommended over 1100 faculty promotions for next year. Brown reduced that to a figure of 310 for the entire system. This budget cut has already had a serious effect on the morale of the faculty throughout the system. It is universally recognized that one way to motivate people to do a better job is to praise them for doing well.

If Brown's cuts become law, the Stanislaus faculty will probably at the most have six or seven promotions, regardless of how many individuals qualify for promotions.

Brown is really affecting the quality of instruction in this case. The faculty and institution needs are those of high quality. By cutting off promotions, it becomes more likely that the system, this college, will lose some high quality people to other institutions. It is enough that tenure protects the incompetent instructors. But to also reduce the incentives for quality instructors to stay in the system is dangerous.

One aspect of Brown's budget that would have a negative influence on this campus' enrollment situation is Brown's reduction of the capital expenditures budget. The Trustees requested \$62 million to construct and renovate buildings throughout the system. The funding of the proposed gymnasium for Stanislaus was included in the Trustees' priorities.

Brown has budgeted \$5 million for capital outlay of which none is to be spent on construction of new buildings. I'll bet there is a significant number of people who do not attend Stanislaus because we don't have an adequate physical education facility. There are 7:00 a.m. badminton classes because there are too many people needing to take classes and there is not enough space.

Brown stated throughout his campaign and after taking office that education is one of the most important functions of society. His reasoning for not budgeting according to that belief is in this time of economic crisis, government's top priority should be jobs and hunger. I cannot argue against that.

However, to espouse a position of confidence in the excellence of the CSUC system and then not to allocate the funds to maintain an adequate and viable educational process is like believing one can make a good cup of bullion without including the broth.

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Minibuses Might Roll

Turlock Commits Morals

By Janet Cross

Consultants last August declared CSCS needs a commuter bus.

A bus to the outlying area would prove important to future college development, leaders believe.

Until now there has been much talk, little action. But hold on, suddenly everyone wants to get into the act.

Recent developments may mean a bus for us!

Currently there are two systems being considered. Which of these plans will "go" will depend upon an April decision of the Stanislaus Area Association of Governments, the agency charge with organizing the transportation plan for the county.

Plan 1—Turlock City Government has made a "moral commitment" to include the campus in its own mass transit system. It offers mini-buses for a Modesto-Turlock run with a jog to the college, reports Administra-

tive Dean, Lou Leo.

How many buses will be purchased, the number of daily runs, and the fare to be charged are particulars yet to be ironed out, says Turlock City Councilman Dale Pinkney.

Pinkney predicts Turlock will hire a consultant to set up its bus system.

"This is our usual practice", he told the Signal. "Most likely we would solicit input from CSCS to determine the need", he added.

If the Turlock System would

not adequately serve, Pinkney assured that provisions would be made with the county and Modesto to hook up with their proposed bus network.

"Should the Turlock State business get too big and we find we can no longer meet the demand, arrangements have been made for providing an expanded service," he said.

Plan 2—This plan, proposed by the consultant hired by SAAG calls for large buses. The buses would run hourly for 50 cents a

ride and would connect the campus with most major county cities.

Although this is the same plan that was opposed by Turlock in December, it has been given recent impetus. SAAG's Citizen's Advisory Committee, at its public hearing last week, recommended this plan fixed-route for April adoption.

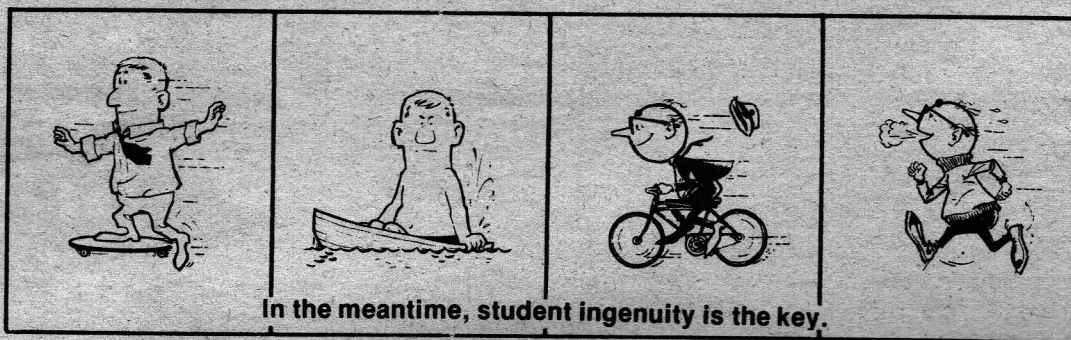
Citizen's Committee Member, Dr. Kenneth Entin, contends Turlock's proposal cannot adequately meet the projected need

on the Turlock-Modesto run.

Entin, a political science professor at the college, state that the 70,000 projected annual ridership cannot adequately be served through a mini-bus set up with a 12 to 14 passenger capacity. "The smaller the capacity the less attractive and the less incentive people will have to ride the bus," he adds.

In other Citizen Committee action, the group adopted an Entin suggestion which would bring service to the campus as soon as possible. Mini buses purchased for use in most of the cities in the county would be used for intercity treks until the larger buses can be put into service, the citizens strongly recommended.

Who will provide bus service to the campus? Student President Eric La Joure put the issue into focus: We are interested in a bus system that will meet our needs and we don't care who provides it.



CSCS Supports Parking Needs Of System

By Diane Rumbeck

Cal State Stanislaus is out in the boonies.

There is plenty of room to park, 225 acres.

But the problem lies with the Board of Trustees and the ever-present problem that the other 18 state campuses need parking lots.

So, Cal State student's

parking fees help the other colleges get their 8-story garages and new parking lots.

Student parking permits are \$13 a semester and \$4 for Winter Term. This \$30 is deposited in the parking revenue fund, which is under direction of the Board of Trustees.

The fees maintain the lots, the landscaping, sweeping, re-

pair and a traffic enforcement officer. The extra money goes to the general fund for lots on other campuses.

Oddly enough, those parking lots are full and sometimes students walk up to a mile and a half to get to class, said Tom White, Business Services Officer.

And we think we've got problems.

Ironically, all the fees that Cal State students pay, which go to other parking lots, will not be used at this campus until there is a demand for more parking at CSCS.

Currently there are 253 student permits for spring semester. There are 64 faculty and staff permits and 14 handicapped parking permits. This hardly justifies the expense of the lots.

But why should student and staff alike pay these fees when parking lots are no closer to their destination than parking out on Monte Vista Ave. or Crowell Road? If enrollment does not go up or if there is no demand for parking, there will be no new lots.

White explained that CSCS has tried to solve the problem of part time and full time student parking with gates. A student could park all day for 25 cents. Gates, though, and cars were damaged.

Therefore, the gates were torn down and the meters were installed. These allowed students to come to class for 2 hours for 20c and full time students could pay the \$13 fees. Those who could not take advantage of these parking possibilities could park on Monte Vista and trek onto campus.

This problem is not solely a student problem. Faculty and staff parking involves the same

problem and they have to pay too.

One department secretary felt she was being penalized for having to pay to park at her job. Other employees at other companies don't have to pay when they go to work.

Further, parking behind the Classroom Building can be hazardous. One administrator's secretary said potholes were dangerous and she could easily sprain an ankle.

"Oh well," she said, "workman's comp will take care of it."

"Balbo's Bog," affectionately named by one secretary is another parking problem that drivers face when cruising the campus looking for a place to park. In the rainy season, secretaries want water rights.

Eric Le Joure, ASB President, would like to see the fees lowered. Second, he will approach the Board of Trustees in March to see about the removal of parking meters. Lt. Mervin Dymally would like to see the parking meters removed, LeJour said.

Third, Eric will check into the parking ticket fine that CSCS students have to pay, which is \$3 more than parking tickets in Turlock. The \$5 is divided between the state and the county.

The Student Senate has submitted a resolution to President Carl Gatlin to roll back student parking fees. So far there has been no action and no response.

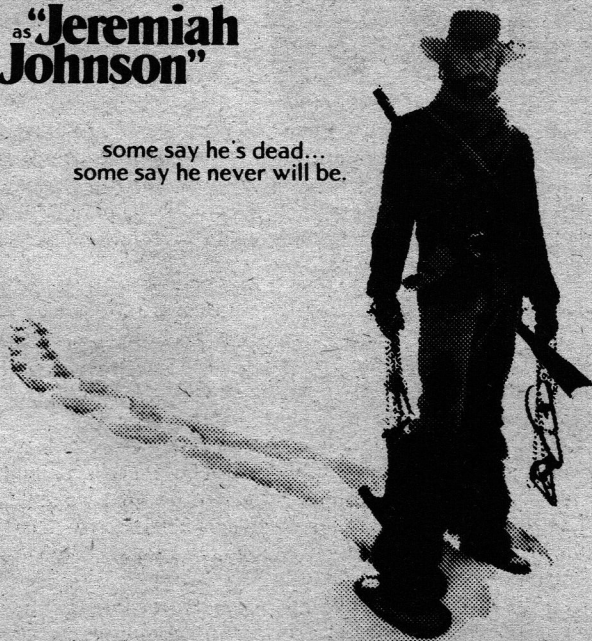
If parking fees were lowered to a minimum of \$5, the campus parking lots would be full. As it stands now, it is worth it to walk and leave the lots nearly empty.

Future plans for campus parking, explained Dr. Lloyd Crowley, Assistant to the Executive Dean, involve 3 more parking lots. There will be an extension of the drama area parking lot, there will be a lot by the field house and the now temporary lot by the science building will be expanded.

But until there is a demand for the lots, student fees will continue to support the big city college students.

Robert Redford
as **"Jeremiah Johnson"**

some say he's dead...
some say he never will be.



Mountainman Film

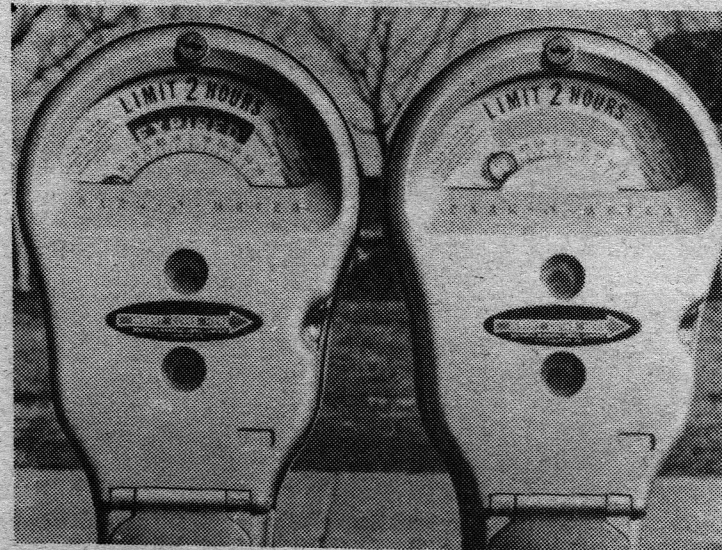
"Jeremiah Johnson", starring Robert Redford in his portrayal of the mountainman lifestyle will be shown in the Mainstage Theatre, at 8:00 p.m., tomorrow.

This part is the kind of lifestyle that appeals to Redford, a contemplative outdoor man at heart who spends as much time as possible in the

mountains of Utah

His love of the outdoors should help his acting and give him insight into the character of Jeremiah Johnson.

If you liked Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, try Jeremiah Johnson. Admission is 75c for CSCS students and \$1 general admission.



Meter marvels make the money.



Teri Benitte, left, and Karen Reyes relax

Balmy weather in Turlock cuts no ice for skiing enthusiasts. As "daffodils begin to peer" here in the valley, ski slopes still beckon and the ski club is preparing for a week-end at South Lake Tahoe. These photos were taken on the recent Bear Valley excursion. Sign-ups for the March 7-9 Festival of Snow will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in C-102.



Snow buff Janice Iman

Scenic Snow Survey



Sue Lipton, bundled and beaming



Left, then right and cha-cha-cha



A learner minus main ingredient

Long Hot March In The Valley

Continued From Page 1
movement.

The first day's destination was Madera, a distance of 17 miles, but with all the re-routing to avoid traffic, it was probably nearer 22. We were accompanied by a water truck, the Clinic van filled with first-aid supplies and staffed by two nurses (one male and one female) and a pick-up pulling the chemical toilets, two huge gray privies mounted on a flatbed 2-wheel trailer. These got us through the days, and at stopping points along the way—Madera, Chowchilla, Merced, Livingston, and Turlock—local residents who were sympathetic to the farmworkers' cause offered their homes where baths, beds and breakfasts were provided.

Every day at noon the caravan was met by several women with lunch, sometimes sandwiches but usually tortillas, beans and rice, all of which are staples of the Mexican diet. There were always hot chilies to go with the meal, and usually fruit punch. Coffee was rarely provided, being too difficult to keep hot. Supper was served in each town—again usually tortillas, beans, and rice, frequently with chicken *sopa* added, and if breakfasts were not provided by our hosts, we had tortillas, beans and eggs for breakfast. Meals were simple but filling, and we were never hungry.

"Two Catholic priests and a nun joined the march in Chowchilla."

In each town there was a rally in the park, instructions for the next day, sometimes a report on the marchers who had started out from San Francisco and were to rendezvous with us in Modesto to march on the Gallo winery. Two Catholic priests and a nun joined the march in Chowchilla and went as far as Merced. Occasionally a familiar face would appear again after a day or two of absence, and new people joined the march from time to time while others had to drop out and go home. Despite this fluidity, the number of marchers was consistently around 135.

A few students from Cal State Fresno cut classes and were on the march all the way, as was Robert Ramos, a student at Cal State Stanislaus, who lives in Turlock.

The first night a group of twelve was taken in by a CRLA attorney and his wife. Chilled to the bone after the rally in the park, we built a fire in the fireplace which never quite caught, drank a beer, and collapsed into our sleeping bags at 9 o'clock. The second night we stayed with a Mexican family on a farm near Planada in a two-story house where we all slept in the attic. Wednesday night we arrived in Merced, and from that night on a few of us came to Turlock each night in the

union photographer's car, to sleep at my house.

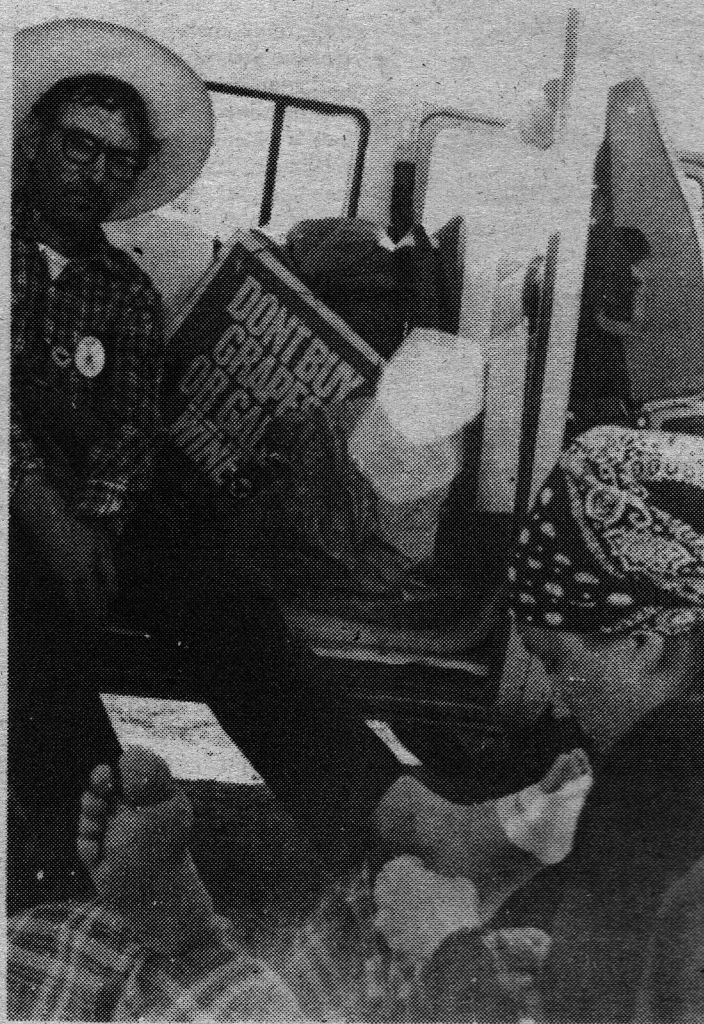
Throughout Fresno and Madera Counties we were escorted by California Highway Patrolmen who were solicitous, helpful and friendly. But as soon as we crossed the Merced County line our troubles began. Wednesday was to be our longest march. En route we would have to cross a creek with a narrow bridge, and traffic would have to be held up while we crossed. Since there was no water in the creek the decision was made that we would be allowed to cross the dry creekbed and thus avoid re-routing. But during the night the creek was flooded, and we were told we would have to march an extra six miles out of the way. Because Merced county officials were so hostile to us, we suspected collusion between the officials and the water district, but of course there was no proof.

Because of the extra distance, and because we had a specified arrival time for supper, the march was speeded up, and it was a day of incredible torture, spent half-jogging, limping along on painful feet, joints and muscles stiff and sore. Elderly men and women rode part of the way, and the ones who kept walking began to look like prisoners of war. Around noon my left knee began to buckle and my hips and thighs felt as if they had been beaten on by a sledge-

hammer. Because I had good, comfortable shoes I had no blisters, but most of the farmworkers who marched wore cheap, ill-fitting shoes which became too tight on swollen feet and produced the raw, angry wounds of blisters on blisters.

The sun was bright and hot and there was little if any breeze. When breaks were called, everybody collapsed onto the cool green grass, applied Band-Aids to blisters, sang songs and a few young stalwarts even danced. There were almost no complaints, only rueful laughter as they succumbed to the pain, and the march pressed on, with the injured dragging themselves to their feet after the break and refusing to ride. Over and over I heard, "I can't ride while my brothers are marching," and to keep up their flagging spirits they sang in Spanish and English "Nosotros Venceremos (We Shall Overcome)", the old Wobblies song "Solidarity Forever (Solidaridad Siempre)" and the beautiful ballad "Los Colores". Adversity and exhaustion only seemed to strengthen their determination to see it through, and morale was high in spite of the pain.

In Merced police trained cameras on the marchers as each one rounded the corner. Gallo sound trucks were reported to have



A farmworker gets first aid.

been in the area earlier, but a permit for the UFW sound truck was denied. The next morning a meeting was held on the steps of City Hall to protest the police surveillance, the permit denial, and the endless re-routing through the streets of the town, which made the march longer and longer. That afternoon, just south of Livingston, we bought a Merced Sun-Star. On the front page was a picture of the demonstration on the City Hall steps, but it was called "a quiet rally" and no mention was made of the protest. "Merced is Gallo country," said one of the leaders tersely.

But Livingston is also Gallo country, and where the farmworkers' strike originated, but in contrast the Livingston police were courteous and cooperative. We were routed down the main street of the town and met by a

been down 99 Freeway, on which every third or fourth vehicle is a truck, driven by Teamsters. About 15 per cent of the drivers who passed ignored the marchers. About 5 per cent blew the horn and threw a finger, but the remaining 80 per cent blew the horn and waved encouragement, which seemed to indicate that most of the rank and file Teamsters were indeed sympathetic to the farmworkers. Watching the reactions of the truck-drivers was, in general, heartening to the marchers, and made the time go faster.

My friends Jim, the union photographer, and Don, his father-in-law, had now been my off-and-on traveling companions for about three days. They had come home with me from Merced and again from Livingston, with another couple of farmworkers, to spend the night. Jim, who is

"...in contrast, the Livingston police were courteous."

large and enthusiastic gathering of local farmworkers and sympathizers who joined us for the supper and rally in the Community Center.

There was only one unpleasant experience around Livingston. About five miles south of town, the auxiliary vehicles were parked at the Arenas Grocery, waiting for the marchers. When they arrived, hot, thirsty, and still bruisingly weary from the day before, the grocery store which had been open a few minutes earlier was suddenly closed.

All day the line of march had

married and has a 3-year-old son, works for the UFW in the Keene, California headquarters for a salary of \$10 per week, with a \$5 allowance for his wife and \$5 more for his child. They live in a trailer provided by the union, their utilities are paid by the union, and they have a food allowance of \$10 per week. Medical care is provided by the UFW Clinic, but clothes are donated, as are any other extras the family needs, such as blankets, toys, appliances, etc. Jim owns his car, a '68 Volvo station wagon for which he paid \$700; maintenance and gasoline

are provided by the union.

The farmworkers' history is filled with pathos. Babies have drowned in canals while their mothers worked in the fields alongside their husbands and the older children. Many men and women, including Cesar Chavez, have permanent back injuries from using the infamous short-handled hoe, only 12 inches long. Jim is very quiet and says little about the farmworkers' struggle, but it is obvious that his commitment to the cause is very deep. Though he himself is white, his wife is Mexican; for those like Jim who work full-time for the Union, the struggle has become the very core of their lives—an ecumenical movement that permeates everything they do.

In Turlock the rally was more emotional than any held previously. The marchers were welcomed by Aggie Rose, head of the Livingston field office, who spoke in both English and Spanish. But when the farmworkers went to the stage, the speeches were too passionate for accurate translation.

"In Turlock the rally was more emotional than any held previously."

tion, and it wasn't necessary anyway. Faces were so eloquent and the responses so instantaneous that even those who knew no Spanish understood what was being said. After two of the women field workers from Livingston had delivered rousing welcoming speeches, a middle-aged man took the microphone to speak. After the first few words his voice broke and for the duration of the speech he was weeping. He spoke of how Mexican farmworkers had been forced to work desperately hard for little pay, and of the efforts of the workers to raise their families decently. As he spoke, the hall was completely silent, and when he paused for a moment a woman shouted, "De seguro que venceremos!", the Spanish equivalent to "Right on!" and the people were suddenly on their feet, fists raised in the air, while the hall resounded to cries of "Viva la huelga!"

The next stop would be the last one, a march to the Gallo winery in Modesto and another rally in Graceada Park on Saturday. At one time the army of workers had been 50,000 strong, but the teamster-grower alliance had depleted their ranks to 10,000. This would be a highly-publicized effort to break the alliance and regain the contracts for which they had worked so desperately, using the boycott against Gallo as their strongest and most effective weapon. The Crusaders had come to capture Jerusalem.

\$1,000 For Not Counting The 'W'

By Fran McKeon

Joyce Slaton, a 48-year-old student, mother of five and grandmother of five, knows what she knows. One of the things she knows—and knows she knows—is that the letter "w" is, in certain instances, a vowel.

Ms. Slaton, a warm, motherly, intelligent woman, recently appeared on "The Joker's Wild," a TV show originating in Los Angeles. To win \$500 she had to answer the following question: "How many vowels are there in the English language, not including the 'y'?"

"Does that mean excluding the 'w' also?" asked Joyce. "There are five if you don't count the 'w'."

"I never knew 'w' was a vowel," the Master of Ceremonies protested.

"Well, I just told you," shot back an unperturbed Joyce.

The flustered MC, Jack Barry, who is also the owner and executive producer of the show,



Joyce Slaton

thereupon called a recess while the English Department of UCLA was called to settle the argument. After 25 minutes the word came back—the "w" was indeed a vowel. Joyce, who had earlier been disqualified, was declared

the winner of the game.

"I remembered being taught that the vowels were a, e, i, o, u and sometimes y and w," recalled Joyce. "Then this fall I took a phonetics class from Dr. Wellbaum, and during the course we had to learn diphthongs, which are double vowels. In the word 'cow,' for example, the 'w' forms a diphthong with the 'o' and thus becomes a vowel. The 'y' becomes a vowel in the word 'boy.' I was sure of my ground, but pointing out an MC's error does not exactly endear you to him. One of the woman assistants told me I had probably asked for the kiss of death."

What happened during the rest of the show indicates that Joyce had indeed probably been programmed to lose. She was pitted against a political science and psychology student who was getting his MA at UCLA.

"Where is the oldest subway in the world?" asked the MC.

"In Paris," answered the

scholar.

"In London," said Joyce. She won the round.

"Which cost the U.S. the most money—the Gadsden Purchase, the Louisiana Purchase, or Alaska?" was the next question.

"Alaska," said the graduate student.

"The Louisiana Purchase," said undergraduate Joyce. She won again.

The contestants were then shown pictures of famous people to identify. Joyce was so nervous by this time, she says, that she simply blew it. She failed to identify Golda Meier and Georges Pompidou, but did identify Marshal Tito. Again she won the game. At this point she had \$1,000 and was eligible to try for other prizes.

Her next opponent was a stand-up comedian from Massachusetts who knew something about fish. He not only came from the home of the bean and the cod, but he raised fish as a hobby, as

he had indicated on the pre-show interview. And this is the point at which Joyce suspects that though the joker might be wild, the deck was stacked. The next two questions had to do with fish.

The Massachusetts comedian failed to identify a picture of the cod, his state fish, but he did recognize a picture of Siamese fighting fish which Joyce did not, and he won the game.

The CSCS junior, who goes to school on a Ford Foundation scholarship, lives in Merced and commutes to the campus. She is getting her degree in Liberal Studies with emphasis on special education to teach mentally retarded children.

She came home with her thousand dollars, less \$75 or so she spent making three trips to Los Angeles preparatory to getting on the show, and with some doubts about the integrity of TV quiz shows. She cannot, of course, prove that she was set up, but the suspicion seems well-founded.

This won't deter the indomitable Joyce from trying again in the future, however. On the next semester break she's going to try for "The Hollywood Squares."

Rules And Beer Do Not Mix

By Diane Rumbeck

Max Schmuck thinks he is inconspicuous as he leans across the table in the darkened room and says to his friend, "Hey, I'll buy you a beer if you get me one too. I don't know anyone else here who's over 21."

His friend, Herbie, saunters up to the bar. "Gimme two beers."

"Sorry, we can only sell you one."

"It's for my buddy over there. He's 21. You just sold him a beer."

"Sorry. It's a rule. We have to see the stamp on the hand of the person we are selling the beer to."

"Gimme one beer then."

Herbie takes his plastic cup back to the table, returns five minutes later to the bar and gets another beer. It's too busy to remember he was just there, but

then he could have guzzled the 10 ounces in five minutes.

With second beer in hand, Herbie returns and gives Max his beer.

The "Guard" has noticed an infringement of the rules.

"Are you 21?"

"No. I was just holding this beer for a friend."

After being given another chance or two, Max and Herbie are asked to leave as they shout college-vocabulary obscenities across the yard in front of the Coffee House.

It seems that many who attend the weekly dance have not yet realized that those under 21 can not legally drink beer. You're kidding!

For those who aren't aware of the trouble that those involved with selling beer and those faculty who "chaperone" the Coffee House dances may get into, the following rules have been reprinted in the Signal.

The Coffee House was designed for Cal State Students. It is the only place 200 or more students can get together for an evening of dancing and what-have-you. It would seem then that cooperation would be easy enough if it meant the cooperation with the following rules.

If the rules continue to be broken, Max and Herbie may find themselves drinking a 6-pak at home on Wednesdays watching "Little House on the Prairie" and "Lucas Tanner."

•Student admission to the

Coffee House is by valid ASB card only.

•There shall be only one guest per student body card holder; Association members can be held responsible for their guests.

•The consumption of alcohol is limited to those 21 and over.

•Those under 21 caught consuming alcoholic beverages will be immediately asked to leave the premises.

•No alcoholic beverages may be brought into the premises.

•Unauthorized entry to the Coffee House will be a trespass and treated as such.

•The Cultural Climate Board, the Association, the caterer and the college reserve the right to bring action against repeated violators of above policies.

•Students are asked to leave immediately after the dance and to drive carefully.

Kite Man Will Display Skill

A kite in the hands and the joy of flying in the heart is the dream of Master Kite Man Dinesh Bahadur. This dream has been extended to Stanislaus where the famed Bahadur will give a lecture and demonstration

at 12:30 p.m., Monday, March 10 at the Rock.

Bahadur is the owner of Ghirardelli Square's Come Fly A Kite, in San Francisco, the largest collection of kites in the world. He is nationally renowned

for his kite flying ability, having set several records including a 4,000 foot altitude record for a single kite and the world's largest kite, the 150 foot mylar dragon.

Everyone is invited to bring their own kite to the lecture—Come Fly A Kite!

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Hoopsters Wrap Up Season

Student Files....

Continued From Page 1

If you didn't like what's in the file, you may challenge the records, so to speak, Leo said. A challenge is on the basis that the record is inaccurate, misleading or an invasion of privacy. You may challenge a grade entered by mistake but not the grade itself.

To challenge the content or accuracy of "open" records, contact the administrator in charge of keeping the file and indicate in writing the specific complaint.

Your privilege of access then, includes a list of the records being kept, the privilege to inspect them, the right to obtain

copies at your own expense, questions concerning these records and to have a hearing if desired.

Who sees these records is up to your discretion also. It's by your permission that any records are released. The student release must itemize the record for release, the reason for release and who is going to get it.

Maybe your files are just information about you that is true, just business like stuff such as your grades and other official files.

Or maybe someone really thought you weren't as normal as you could be and wrote it down somewhere.

Showing plenty of promise and potential for next year's league switch, the Cal State Stanislaus basketball team, coached by Armin Pipho, posted a 13-15 season record.

Next season the Warriors will be leaving the ranks as a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic independent and will join the Far West Conference, a league affiliated with the National College Athletic Association.

This season Cal State basketball left the California coastline. The Warriors went on a five game road trip with stops in the snowing land of Alaska and the sun-and-fun state of Hawaii. The Warriors won three games out of the five.

Besides compiling a 5-7 fourth place record as an unofficial member of the FWC the Warriors did something they hadn't done for quite a few years—they won a Homecoming Game, whipping Chico State, 71-65. CSCS also won third place finishes in the Cal State Bakersfield Golden Empire Tournament and the Chico State Invitational.

Cal State's junior varsity team had one of its best seasons in years, finishing with a 9-8 season record.

Blackbirds Wanted For Feast

*Sing a song of sixpence, pocket full of rye;
Four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie;
When the pie was opened, the birds began to sing,
Was not that a dainty dish to set before the king?*

This is precisely what Dr. Larry Berkoben hopes to serve at a medieval banquet along with such delicacies as venison, trout, syllabub, and wild greens.

Berkoben recently sent a telegram to Colonel Kloes at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, reading: "Can help solve your blackbird problem. Need 500 whole live blackbirds or 1000 blackbird wings for medieval feast. Birds must not be contaminated. Suggest snaring."

Berkoben explained that his multidisciplinary class is going to hold a banquet and hopes to make it as authentic as possible.

He is planning to get 500 birds for making his pies. Students, under the direction of Frank Balbo, Business Manager and gourmet cook, will prepare 20 pies, with top and bottom crust, that will serve approximately 250 people.

Wild boar is also planned for

the feast. Berkoben explained that the boar, at \$2.75 a pound, will come from Carmel Valley, already dressed.

"Snaring the blackbird is the best way to get the bird. Shooting them destroys the taste of the meat. Blackbirds, as well as other small birds were the staple in the medieval diet, especially in winter," he said.

"With these delicacies, swans will not be on the menu. It's tough to get swans now-a-days, you know," Berkoben added.

Rumor has it that the blackbirds are tasty, and slightly

sweeter than chicken. There is a chance of making "blackbird caccitore" as well as serving the wings as "finger food," Berkoben said.

While making the menu as authentic as possible, the feast will be held outdoors at the War Memorial Building, May 4.

Berkoben is still waiting for an answer from Kloes to find out if they can send the birds and how many will be available.

If this plan does not work out, Berkoben suggested there are an awful lot of those tasty birds nesting out in front of the school.

Services Offered At Night

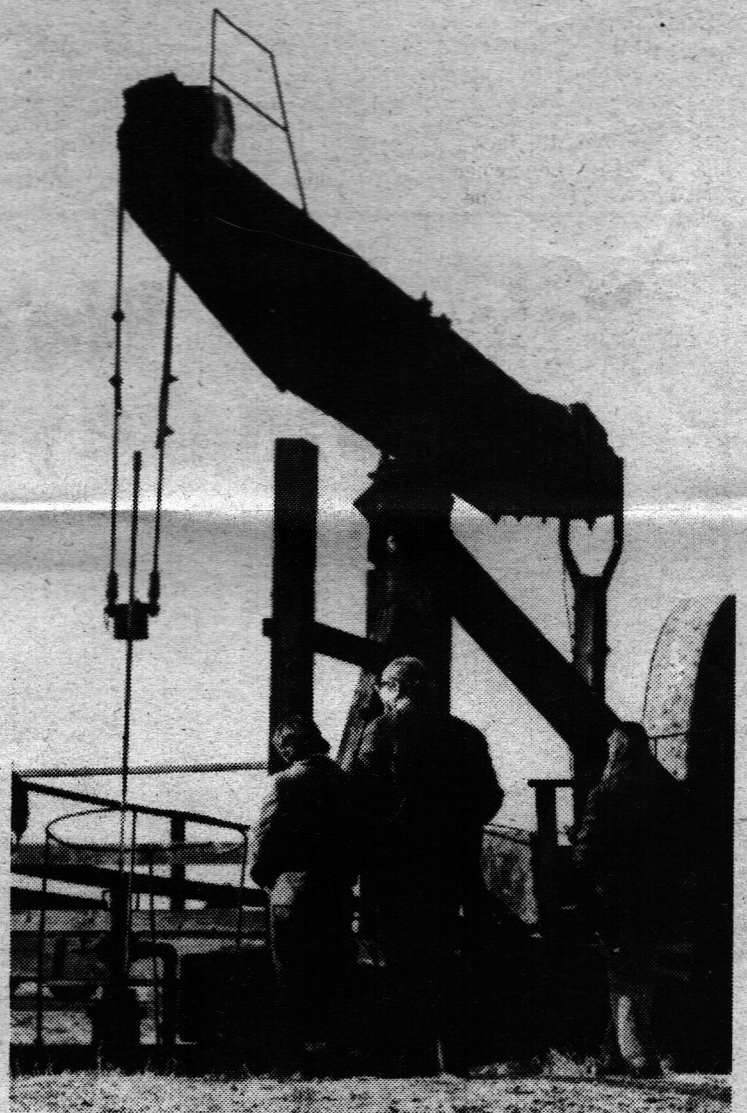
A pilot program of night student services has been initiated on campus.

The services, previously available only during the daytime, will be offered between 5:30-7:30 p.m. through Thursday, March 13.

Continuation and expansion of the services will depend upon the interest expressed by students according to director of student services, Richard

Sebok.

The schedule of services are:
Personal counseling, Mondays and Thursdays, L-102,
Health Services, Mondays and Tuesdays, C-117,
Veterans Affairs, Wednesdays and Thursdays, L-108
Financial Aids, Wednesdays and Thursdays, L-171,
Testing, Wednesdays, L-102,
Career Planning and Placement, Thursdays, L-102.



Oil Producing Animals Intrigue CSCS Group

By Thomas Meyers

If I had been told that crude oil came from chickens, dogs, cows, frogs and even an occasional bald eagle I probably would not have believed it.

But I admit it is true, and I saw it for myself over the winter term semester.

Twenty CSCS students and I ventured off to Coalinga for a visit to an actively producing oil field for a weekend. The trip was made possible by the Standard Oil Co. of So. California, which puts us up for the night in the hotel; or maybe they just put up with us, no matter.

As for the oil producing animals, they're right outside the town. What are they? Well, they're grasshopper type oil pumps painted to look like animals.

Standard Oil Co. took us on a tour of their fields and showed us the Coalinga Museum.

The Standard Oil people were very informative on all the questions we asked and kept their answers straight without trying to sell us stock in the company.

But we found out one thing for sure, Standard Oil Co. and the people it hires are pretty nice guys.

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Warriors Set Sights On Playoff

By Steve Wampler
Signal Sports Editor

After a narrow miss last season, the Cal State Stanislaus Warrior baseball team will be making another run at it this season.

It is the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' (NAIA) post-season play-offs.

Each year the NAIA awards play-off berths to its independent members with the best win-loss records. This season is Cal State's last chance at a NAIA play-off spot; next year CSCS will become a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Last season the Warriors were well on the road to winning an NAIA bid, holding a 19-12 record at one point. But a late-season losing streak washed out Cal State's hopes of a first-ever team NAIA play-off

position. The Warriors finished with a 24-22 season record.

"This is potentially the best team I've ever had," said Warrior Coach Jim Bowen. "This season we're going to be attempting to continue the winning ways of our program and win a bid to the NAIA play-offs."

The Warriors, now 3-4, opened their 1975 season four weeks ago with a splash, sweeping a doubleheader from Cal State Sonoma, 11-3 and 8-0. But Cal State's baseball fortunes then took a sudden about face.

The Warriors lost two games to Pacific-8 Conference schools—taking a 14-1 thumping from U.C. Berkeley and dropping a 10-4 decision to Stanford. Following a doubleheader split

with Chico State, CSCS was shaded by the University of Pacific, 3-2, last week.

Over the weekend the Warriors hosted Cal State Humboldt and visited the Cal State Hayward Pioneers. Wednesday CSCS plays Cal Poly San Luis



Obispo at home, with game time 3 p.m.

Seven varsity lettermen-pitchers Mike Betancourt, Duaine Brown, Chuck McDonald and Terry Rodger, infielders Bob Backlund and Dan Pedretti and outfielder Bob Erickson—return to bolster Cal State's baseball hopes.

"We have only two people (Erickson and Pedretti) returning to starting positions," said Bowen, who is commencing his fifth year as the Warriors' coach. "But we have a young, aggressive and talented team. All we need to do is to put it all together."

Our problem this season has been that we haven't been able to make the routine play in the clutch situation," Bowen continued. "We could easily be 5-2 right now instead of 3-4."

The Warriors are outitting their opponents, .250 to .225, and outstealing the opposition through seven games, 24-7, but defensive lapses have cost Cal State. CSCS has made 18 errors and only turned over four double plays.

Senior Terry Rodger, who was the Warriors' leading pitcher last season with a 1.92

earned run average and 7-4 record, started the opening game of the twin-bill against Chico. Through five innings Cal State held a 1-0 lead, but Chico scored three runs in the sixth inning to take a 3-1 win in the opener.

But Cal State made up for their offensive impotence of the first game in the second contest, blasting out 13 hits in route to a 12-8 victory. Delta transfer Tony Kobliska, a junior, Bob Erickson, a senior, and catcher John McGill each had two singles for CSCS. Outfielder Gary House topped the Warriors' attack with three hits. Sophomore pitcher Chuck McDonald received credit for the win and is now 2-0.

University of Pacific's Tigers broke a 2-2 tie with the Warriors in the bottom of the ninth inning with two men out to defeat CSCS 3-2 last Tuesday.

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