

Battle Brews Over Student Activities Money

By Steve Wampler

State college student body presidents are prepared to fight for continued state funding for such activities as drama, athletics, and forensics.

This position was reached at the California State University and College Student Presidents Association monthly meeting, held two weeks ago in Fresno, reported Associated Student President Eric LaJoure.

The CSUCSPA voted to make the reinstatement of proposed cuts in instructionally related activities and student services a "top and equal priority" issue.

California's 19 state colleges presently receive state funds for instructionally related activities (drama, athletics, forensics) and student services (housing, testing, job placement).

However, continued funding for these areas has been severely threatened. Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post, in his 1975-76 budget recommendations to the California State Legislature has proposed a complete elimination of state funding for instructionally related activities and a \$2.8 million cutback in student service monies. Funds for instructionally related activities

are presently set at \$3.1 million per year.

Post feels that instructionally related activities are a low priority, and due to tight fiscal conditions the state should stop supporting them.

A motion was made at the CSUCSPA meeting to make funding student services the top priority item, but LaJoure added an amendment to the motion to include instructionally related activities as an equal priority consideration.

"I felt that this amendment was vital because instructional

activities will have an extremely important effect on the Associated Students budget," said LaJoure. "This is the first time that the Associated Students aren't obligated to fund instructionally related activities and we could add new and beneficial services.

"But if the state doesn't fund instructionally related activities we can't have the new programs.

"The possibilities of restoring the proposed budget cuts are remote," said LaJoure, "but we plan to put forth a full effort."

CSUCSPA also voted not to take a position on whether the United Professors of California

should have the right of collective bargaining in salary disputes with the state.

"A strike need only happen once to harm the educational process of the students at that time," said LaJoure.

In other action the student presidents:

-Supported Post's recommendation for continued funding of the International Studies Program.

-Advocated more funding to create additional financial aid positions.



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Getting EVE-n A Week For The "Weaker"

"And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept, and he took one of his ribs, and closed up the flesh instead thereof. And the rib, which the Lord God had taken from man, made he a woman."

Genesis II:21, 22

"...and I thank God, because She's the one who made it all possible."

Helen Reddy (upon receiving her Grammy award)

By Fran McKeon

There are some who accept the first statement as Truth, and some who don't. Likewise, there are some who accept the second statement, if not as Truth, at least as Possibility, and maybe even Probability.

After all, we say Mother Earth and Mother Nature; we even hang the feminine gender on hurricanes and other pranks of *Somebody* up there.

So what this all leads up to is that this is CSCS women's week, and Eva Leal, member of the Mountain Moving Society Women's Center, has planned a whole series of related events.

Starting it off will be Dr. Alice Worsley, reading her poetry on Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 in C-102 (Little Theatre). Men and women are welcome at all the sessions, and may lunch while listening. (Bring your own.)

Wednesday, Linda Hanten, a recent law school graduate and an attorney at the California Rural Legal Assistance office in Ceres, will deliver an informative and lively talk on women in law, job discrimination, and her experiences with women in county jails. After her talk, she will answer questions anyone in the audience may have regarding these subjects. Again the time is 12:30 to 1:30, but the location changes - to C-114.

Feminist Florynce Kennedy will speak in the Mainstage Auditorium on Thursday night at 8 p.m., and Thursday noon (12:30) a pot-luck luncheon will honor her in the Student Union.

Those who haven't yet signed up for it had best do so quickly. (See Patty Taylor for details.)

A film on abortion will be shown by Rosemary Eismann, field liaison with the Upward Bound program, on Friday, in

C-114. Again the time is 12:30 to 1:30, and discussion will follow the film.

Men and women are urged to attend these explorations into the dilemma of the so-called "Second Sex."

Kennedy To Speak On Woman's Dignity

Feminist Party founder, lecturer and author Florynce Kennedy will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mainstage Theater.

Claiming the oppressed far outnumber the oppressors—that they need only be educated and mobilized to achieve their basic human right—Ms. Kennedy has become a respected spokeswoman in the feminist movement.

Her basic probe on the lecture circuit is the investigation and challenge of all institutionalized oppression. She pulls no punches, examining church, courts, family, media, schools, marriage, power, reproductive freedom and women who like things the way they are.

Ms. Kennedy founded the Feminist Party in 1971 at Queens College, N.Y. She is active in numerous black organizations and has appeared on several network and metropolitan area television shows championing the rights of blacks and women.

She co-authored the book "Abortion Rap" and is currently working on the book "The Pathology of Oppression."

Tickets for the lecture are \$1 for CSCS students, \$2 for other students and \$3 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased or reserved through the Student Services Office in the Library Building.

CSCS Warriors In Winner's Slot

By Steve Wampler
Signal Sports Editor

"It was one of the great all-time comebacks in our baseball history."

Thus Cal State Stanislaus assistant baseball coach Larry Johnson reflected on one of two games CSCS won in a doubleheader with Humboldt State two weeks ago. The Warriors played Hayward State's Pioneers the next day and split a twin-bill. The powerful Pioneers tied with Sacramento State for first place in the Far West Conference last year.

By capturing three of their four weekend contests the Warriors advanced into the ranks of winning teams, upping their season mark to 6-5.

Senior relief pitcher Mike Betancourt picked up the victory in the opener against Humboldt as the Warriors took an easy 12-4 triumph. Charley McDonald, a sophomore righthander, started for CSCS.

Two hits apiece by second baseman Dan Pedetti and outfielders Bob Erickson and Gary House topped Cal State's 11-hit offense.

"We had strong offense and good defense," said Johnson. "It was one of our better games of the year."

But the first game was only a preview of the best. In the second game the Warriors pulled out a cliff-hanger, winning a narrow 7-6 decision—and it was even closer than the score indicates.

Junior first baseman Don Hildebrandt, a transfer from Humboldt, paid his respects to his former team by knocking in two crucial runs in the fifth inning, slicing Humboldt's early 5-1 lead to a 5-3 margin. A pair of CSCS one-run innings—sixth and seventh—knotted the score at 5-5.

However Humboldt wasn't through yet. They added a run in the top of the ninth, taking the lead again. But the Warriors weren't finished either.

Leading off the home half of the ninth, Bob Erickson crashed the Warriors' first home run of the season to tie the score. John McGill's double, driving in Rick Vollstedt, brought the winning run across the plate.

Poor defense, in the form of three errors, took its toll in the opening game against Hayward as the Warriors were shaded 4-1. Three of the Pioneers' four runs were unearned.

The one earned run was given up by starting pitcher Duaine Brown, a senior righthander. That was the first earned run Brown has allowed this season.

Offensively, Erickson continued his hot batting, collecting two basehits. Don Hildebrandt also had two hits.

Fine pitching from Terry Rodger and Mike Betancourt shut down the Pioneers in the nightcap as the Warriors took a tight 2-1 win. Rodger hurled the first six innings and was the winning pitcher, while Betancourt recorded his fourth save of the season.

Athletic Board Will Fill Opening

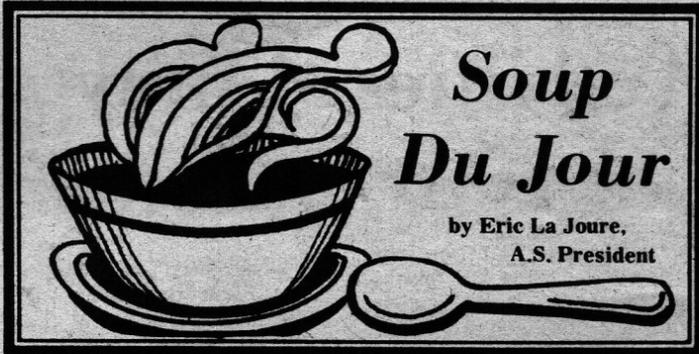
One seat on the Associated Student's Board of Athletics is presently open, Associated Student's President Eric LaJoure announced today.

The Athletic Board vacancy was opened by the resignation of chairperson Tom Boyd. The acting chairperson is now Julie Curran.

The Athletic Board is in the

process of redefining its responsibilities, LaJoure said. The board will now mainly concentrate on intramurals, recreational activities and supplementary funding of athletics.

Students interested should contact Eric LaJoure by tomorrow. The Student Senate will be acting on LaJoure's appointment at the Mar. 13 meeting in room C-111.



5:00 a.m. I'm in a State car with Dr. Lloyd Cockrell and Ted Thompson, headed for Los Angeles for the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee meeting. 5:00 a.m., and I'm not sure I'm alive. Not even four hours of sleep and the next day has already begun. It

6:30 a.m. and Fresno. The western sky is brightening. I decide I'm in Star Trek and in an opposite world. The sun rises in the west. "Most fascinating," says Spock.

Buy my ticket. \$35.10, exactly the amount the college gave me. Head for the Coffee Shop and first cigarette. Fred Kottke's already there. Donuts and coffee. Today I am fortunate; the waitress stands in front of me for only two minutes before she sees me. Sometimes I think counters rise up in front of me to hide me, or maybe I'm shorter than I think.

7:20 a.m. and on the plane. Over Fresno I notice, as always, that all towns are laid out the same. Fly United, but I notice no one is. Through the clouds and suddenly I'm in the Arctic Circle (imagination is going wild). It's 50° below zero and I'm swathed in down parkas. The sled bumps along ice ridges and Commander Byrd winces from the jarring of his hemorrhoids.

8:35 a.m. and L.A. International Airport. Off the plane, through the terminal to the street and the clandestine part of the trip. After fifteen minutes, a station wagon with three A's on top abruptly stops and we dive in. The driver heads down an alley to a ramshackle car wash. This is the Chancellor's front. The car wash is inoperative and serves as the State's secret parking lot. A mysteriously clean-looking man gets us our car and Dr. Kottke leads up through the back streets to Wilshire Boulevard and the Puzzle Palace.

9:30 a.m. The interviewing begins. The morning consists of coffee, questions, and cigarettes. Vice Chancellor Keene takes pictures of each candidate so we can remember who is who. The Chancellor goes in and out of the room. Trustee Hornby plays with the contact lens in his left eye. We break for lunch, which is uneventful, and soon it's back to more coffee, questions, and cigarettes.

5:35 p.m. and in the air to Fresno. When I asked him, Dr. Kottke maintained his belief that Miller beer is the only beer. For certain, it is the only beer he will use in economic examples in Econ 251. My Schlitz arrives as the Tehachapis slide by.

6:30 p.m. Cockrell and I are moving up 99 headed home. The talk concerns why it is so important that our next college president be a strong leader. Discussion drifts and so do my eyes. The Jumbo Orange relics squat along the roadside, teasing travelers with empty promises.

8:30 p.m. and home. Check the mail. Check Tonto, the only cat in the world I like. Draw a bath and soak. Kirk and Lou have their birthday on the late, great day of March 6, so it's off to party with them. Happy Birthday.

Letters

Editor, Signal:

Something of future concern to all present and future students of this college, and all citizens of the community is the proposed county-wide mass-transit system. This issue is presently before the area and local governments.

In order to show our support for the introduction of any mass-transit system, we are circulating a petition and organizing a letter writing campaign. The petition can be signed in the downstairs library lobby this week. Your support for this issue is encouraged.

Bob Didion
Ken Keller

On Campus

- March 10—Dienesh Bahadur, Master Kiteman, 12:30 p.m. at the Rock.
- March 10—Placement Interviews—US General Accounting Office, for auditor, management analyst, all majors (accounting preferred.)
- March 11—I.C.C., 12:15 p.m., College Union Room 9.
- March 11—Golf at home, 1 p.m.
- March 11—Baseball at home vs. U. of Nevada, 1 p.m.
- March 11—Women's tennis at home vs. Modesto J.C., 3 p.m.
- March 12—Coffee House, Le Chalet Blanc featuring "The Orange Refrigeration Jug Band," 8 p.m.
- March 12—Placement Interviews—California State Personnel Board for Auditor I, business administration and accounting majors.
- March 13—Luncheon for Flo Kennedy, College Union, 12:15 p.m.
- March 13—Student Senate, 12:30 p.m., C-111.
- March 13—Pilgrim's Inn, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria.
- March 13—Flo Kennedy lecture, Mainstage Theater, 8 p.m.
- March 14—"Genesis V," film, Mainstage Theater, 8 p.m.
- March 14—Placement Interview—Aetna Life & Casualty for management trainee, business administration, economics and liberal arts majors.
- March 15—Master's In Public Administration reception, Faculty Club, 5:30 p.m.

Club Capers

- March 10—Mountain Moving Society, C-114, 12:30 p.m.
- March 11—Business Club, C-114, 12:15 p.m.
- March 11—Mountain Moving Society, C-102, 12:30 p.m.
- March 11—Men's Volleyball Club, Fieldhouse, 4 p.m.
- March 13—Mecha, C-233, 12:15 p.m.
- March 13—Business Club, C-114, 12:15 p.m.
- March 13—Sociology Club, C-207, 12:30 p.m.
- March 13—Men's Volleyball Club, Fieldhouse, 4 p.m.

Voting Reforms In Progress

After investigating student complaints about the recent fee referendum survey, Associated Student President Eric LaJoure announced the procedures for future Cal State elections will be reformed.

The main complaint was that it could be determined how a student voted by the voter's signature and the corresponding number on the ballot.

"I immediately contacted the Administration when I learned of the problem," said LaJoure.

"They didn't take any action right away, but the situation was corrected by blotting out the numbers on the signature sheet.

"I have entrusted the chairperson of the election board, Ellen Douglas, to see that this doesn't happen again, and she has assured me she has taken the appropriate action," LaJoure added. "To have a just government, an individual's rights must be protected when he is voting."

FCC Approves Of KCSS Switch On

Get ready to switch on—the radio dial that is. The federal application for the CSCS radio station has been approved.

FM station KCSS will be in operation "soon," says acting station manager Terry Dempsey. "We already have some equipment and when we receive our new equipment order things will go."

The station, to be located in Classroom Building 102, is expected to carry 50 per cent interview and discussions with the other 50 per cent devoted to music.

The station will have a six to eight mile listening radius and Dempsey expects evening broadcasts during the week with live music until 2 a.m. on Fridays.

There will be some weekend programming.

Dempsey needs student workers interested in broadcasting, programming or radio engineering.

A permanent station manager must be selected. Applications for the one year position now are available at Student Services.

The following qualifications are needed:

- 1. Must have an FCC License.
 - 2. Must be a registered CSCS student.
 - 3. Must have been enrolled the previous year at the college.
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Liberated Armpits Elicit Reactions

By Chuck Rust

Along with our liberated new breed of women comes new ways of doing things, in particular letting their natural body hair grow and not shaving it.

The Signal decided to see what a segment of the male population at Stanislaus has to say about this, in particular hairy armpits, the question being "Do you prefer chicks with or without hairy armpits?"

Jim Vierra, 25 - It depends on the chick but most of the time I'd overlook it. Jeff Scholl, 25 - I don't love it, in fact it really used to gross me out, but last summer I went over to England, Germany and other parts of Europe. Over there I got a different perspective of women. It's quite common for women to have hairy armpits, so now I'm getting a little bit used to it. In a way I think it's cool, because American chicks tend to be artificial. They are more individual with hairy armpits than taking the other route chicks follow and con-

forming.

Jim Sanders, 23 - Well, it really doesn't matter, that's their natural thing and if they like it, it's fine and dandy, I really don't care one way or the other.

Richard Wellton, 24 - Brian A. Wright, 25 - (a joint statement) - Anybody that lets hair grow on any part of their body is unclean.

Bill Flanigan, 22 - I think it's gross for a chick to have hairy armpits. A chick can have hairy armpits if she wants but I feel that hairy underarms are a sign of masculinity and don't belong on a chick. I guess I could still love a chick but we'd have to talk about it first.

Randy Steeley, 21 - I think it's gross because of my prejudiced viewpoint. Chicks should be more feminine than guys.

Ted Pino, 26 - I don't care for women with hairy armpits. I don't like the looks or the smell. When they wear long sleeves it doesn't bother me as

much, but I don't personally care for them.

Jeffery Bernavich, 22 - It doesn't matter, all I know is nothing is worse making it in bed and having your partner's arm pits covered with aluminum chlorhydrate. The sensual experience is undermined by chemical agents found more useful as toilet bowl cleansers.

John Vanderpol, 20 - Having

been born in the armpit of America (Turlock), I feel that if men have hairy lips why can't ladies have hairy arm pits? If it really bugs ya just close your eyes, that way it all looks and feels the same anyway.

Karl Reimer, 26 - Someone once stated the old adage, "Believe in science, don't be misled by facts." If a girl

feels comfortable and appropriate with the way she is groomed, (and to my knowledge approximately 85% of the girls that I have seen or know have hairy armpits and appear comfortable) then I have no feelings one way or the other. But, since the percentage of girls that I have observed in this position is somewhat small, I have very little opinion.



A power salute from Cathey Richards (left), Linda Frost.

Cope With Gripes Buzz The Signal

Does the front of the college campus look like a jungle to you?

Do you think you are sitting on a hot news item that would really be of great significance to CSCS and the Signal?

Considering writing a letter to the Editor about the heating system in the classroom building?

Are you an employee who is tired of being sworn at by

students, just because you are following your orders?

The Signal welcomes any ideas that would make a good news story, feature story, forum, editorial or letter to the editor. Suggestion boxes for the Signal are found on the campus bulletin boards, as well as a mail box in the student union.

Don't sit on your gripe, give the Signal a gripe.

Rock Musical Opens Friday

A fast moving rock musical, "The Me Nobody Knows," will be presented by the CSCS Theater Society Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the cozy Studio Theater.

Additional playdates are

Fourteen Film Clips

A kaleidoscope of fourteen recent short experimental films combined under "Genesis V" will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre.

The adult film, in the series of featured showings sponsored by the New Film Society, presents new techniques in film making, poignant commentary and animation to stretch the imagination.

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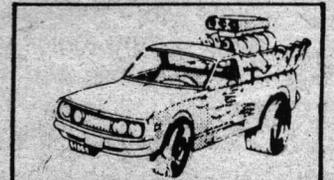
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Miracle Foundation Plans Religious Student Center

A non-profit religious foundation will call for bids in the next 30 days on a 4,000 square foot off-campus student center.

The Miracle Foundation will donate the land, building, furniture, and landscaping for the center, located directly across from the campus on Monte Vista and Dels Lane.

Enoch Christoffersen, Turlock mayor and director of the foundation, said "There is a demand for a youth center in all college areas, especially when a student is away from home.

"Students have a tendency to get going in the wrong direction. We want to keep those good who are good and help those who have problems," he added. The youth center intends to provide relaxation and socializing for students away from the academic atmosphere.

Christoffersen explained that the center would not conflict with the new CSCS cafeteria, but would hope to offer more as a

daily place where students can go.

"We will have a ping-pong table and a coffee and soft drink dispenser," the mayor said. "All students are welcome, from any walk of life or from any church."

The Miracle Foundation, with directors Enoch, Marie and Holger Christoffersen, will set the ground rules. It plans to turn the center over to a national youth organization to provide activities. Christoffersen suggested the possibilities of movies, but the activities will be in the hands of those who run the youth center. The organization is unnamed at present.

Although Christoffersen did not poll the college students to determine the need for a youth center, he said a youth center can do things that a college campus can not.

"Youth can do so much. They lead such interesting lives, but if they are not steered right, they can ruin their lives," he sug-

gested.

The Pilgrim's Inn, held every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., in the cafeteria, is a coalition of Christian groups, designed to get students together, just to talk and get to know one another.

Approximately 60 students gather at these relaxed meetings, talking, listening to music and drinking free coffee supplied by small donations.

"Some people have the wrong conception of the word Christianity," explained Dan Ratchford, coordinator of the group. "They put religious overtones on the word and don't get the right viewpoint."

Ratchford said that the meetings went well and students enjoyed themselves. Concerning the youth center, he said that the campus is neutral ground. He would not feel comfortable going to someone else's place and abiding by their rules.

"Besides, we get alot of foot

traffic through the cafeteria when classes get out in the evening. People know The Pilgrim's Inn is here when they can see us," Ratchford stated.

One student officer commen-

ted that the idea of a youth center was a good one, and that cooperation between the college and residents of Turlock was a step in the right direction for further relations.

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