



Warrior Day '75

By Burnt Brown

Another Warrior Day? A whole week of thinking about it and then on Friday it came. I got to the campus shortly after the bike relays. duh. So you won't find out who or what about that in this column.

Around noon everything looked all right. There were a lot of students milling around and it appeared to be the start of a fine day. There was a line awaiting a free sandwich.

There was Nimbus setting up on the rock. They had a lot of sound equipment, amplifiers and stuff. I went over to play some volleyball.

Just starting to loosen up to a little volleyball when I hear "Sgt. Pepper's", the Beatles album, playing over the PA. It was pretty weird for that time of day.

Nimbus started to entertain. They were a good four piece (person?) band, with a hard bass beat. As they continued playing, the crowd got more and more into their music. I, personally, en-

joyed hearing this band. By the time they quit they had people on their feet asking for more.

The greased flag pole! This was an ideal thing to have! A lot of people tried for that mystery envelope taped to the flagpole about 20 feet up. Pile after pile of people tried, all crumpling under the weight or succumbing to a foot on their head, or neck. There were some different attempts, all failing. Enter Ralf Parton from the art department! "Everybody on the base, have your backs to the pole, pushing in. Really beef up the bottom here." So, there was this big pile of people and little Eric Dirksen at the top grabbing the envelope.

There were stacks of people. They called them pyramids, and the biggest won. I didn't hear the rules or really know how they got a winner, but someone won. It was fun being in the pyramid and feeling all those tense, frail bodies ready to crumble.

Then, I think it was the tug-o-war. Any number of stu-

dents on one end of the rope and 108 per cent times $\frac{1}{2}$, minus the square root of the other end of the rope. It never did seem to be even and then there would be people in the mud. You didn't even have to lose to end up in mud, you could just be thrown in.

In between all this there was the car smash. You could try and damage the car with a sledge. The volleyball players went over and turned the car over. That was the end of the car smash.

During all this, after Nimbus had left, a band called "Dono" started to play. I've seen the band before, they're locals, and I wasn't really looking forward to hearing them. I mean it, they are a crummy band in comparison to the other bands of the day. Whereas Nimbus was entertaining, Dono was at best amusing if not just barely tolerable. I would rather have heard the radio.

Oops, almost forgot the boat race. There were lots of people
See Page 2

LaJoure, Senators Are Elected

Eric LaJoure has been returned as the Student Association President with approximately 57 per cent of the vote cast in all parts of the CSCS campus, including Merced and Stockton.

These results were confirmed by the Student Court and relayed to the Signal amidst the drunken gaiety of Warrior Day. The exact vote count, however, was still unavailable and the court refused to declare a winner in the write-in election to the Finance Office.

A run-off election for vice president will be held this week, Wednesday and Thursday, between Ken Keller and Jerry McNow. Neither candidate received a majority of votes among the four running for the office two weeks ago and the two will face off as the top vote getters.

In the Senator-at-large race, Ron Noble, Marnelle Gleason and Bob Didion were declared winners by the court.

Earlier in the week, the Student Election Board ruled that the Stockton and Merced parts of the Stanislaus campus should be included in the voting. The ruling followed an embittered meeting to deal with the complaint entered by LaJoure that no part of the campus should be ignored in the election. The board then went to the Student Court for final approval of its action before proceeding with the "continued" election.

The election is not out of the woods, yet, as Manuel Fernandez, candidate for president, and vice presidential candidate Chuck Rust have petitioned the court to invalidate the entire election for irregularities in campaign practices, foul-ups leading to the exclusion of Stockton and Merced and improper handling of the returns.



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Four Pages

Warriors Are In Pre-Playoffs

By Steve Wampler
Signal Sports Editor

Cal State baseball coach Jim Bowen has steadfastly maintained for the last two years that his team would make the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) post-season play-offs.

Bowen's dedication and confidence have been rewarded because that's where the Warriors are this very minute—in the NAIA pre-tournament playoffs.

For Cal State sports history it was a case of now or never. Up until the Warriors won their NAIA bid no CSCS sports team had earned a post-season spot in NAIA competition. Next year CSCS will be stepping up into the National Collegiate Athletic Association, joining the Far West Conference.

The Warriors, who sport a dazzling 34-18 season record, the best in CSCS baseball history, opened play in a single-elimination four-team tournament today at 10:30 against Azusa Pacific College. Dave Dupree and Terry Rodger were tabbed for the Warrior pitching duties by Bowen.

Cal State won a berth in the play-off for having the best record among schools not finishing in the top two places in any of the three leagues. The reason CSCS didn't finish first or second is quite simple—Cal State isn't in any of the leagues.

To make matters more interesting Cal State not only had the

best record among the schools not finishing in the top two places, but had the top season record in the whole of the NAIA District III, leading Bowen to comment on the inequity of the situation.

"There are 19 NAIA schools in Southern California, and then there's Fresno Pacific and us," said Bowen. "So, because the Southern California schools don't want to come here to play we weren't allowed to play in a league."

"It's a situation which isn't really too nice because we did have the best record in the district. Now we're going to have to use our pitchers in the first tourney and they won't be ready

for the second tourney."

"I intend to file a letter of disapproval with both the District III office and the national office," he added.

Under different circumstances one might expect Fresno Pacific and Cal State to join forces on this issue, but relations between the two schools has suffered lately. Last week the Warriors were supposed to close out their season with a home doubleheader against Pacific, but the Fresno school never showed, leaving Bowen less than overjoyed.

"I am utterly and thoroughly disappointed with what happened," said Bowen. "That was supposed to be the final home game for our seniors. We also had

many individuals closing in on season records."

Cal State picked up a pair of 9-0 forfeit wins because of Fresno Pacific's failure to show. Bowen also mentioned that Cal State had done fairly well against Fresno Pacific the last time the two schools met—the Warriors won 13-0.

Two weeks ago the Warriors took out whatever frustrations they developed over the season on Cal State Sonoma. Cal State's suddenly explosive and imposing offense scored 20 runs in the first game to tie a school record, en route to a 20-2 rout. In the second game the story was the same, but the outcome changed a little—CSCS won 8-1.

CSCS Dorm Is Hanging

By Janet Cross

The fate of the new CSCS dormitory lies with a handful of people who comprise the State Public Works Board. Yet a cautious promise of a September '75 opening hangs in the air.

A decision may come at the agency's end-of-month meeting and, according to Executive Dean Gerald J. Crowley, "refurbishing could be accomplished by the end of summer and the dorm opened for the beginning of the fall semester."

Bureaucratic gears governing the state acquisition of property grind slowly.

The intended purchase from James C. Brooks, a Modesto contractor, was announced in January. The \$343,000 proposal was next approved by the Board of Trustees.

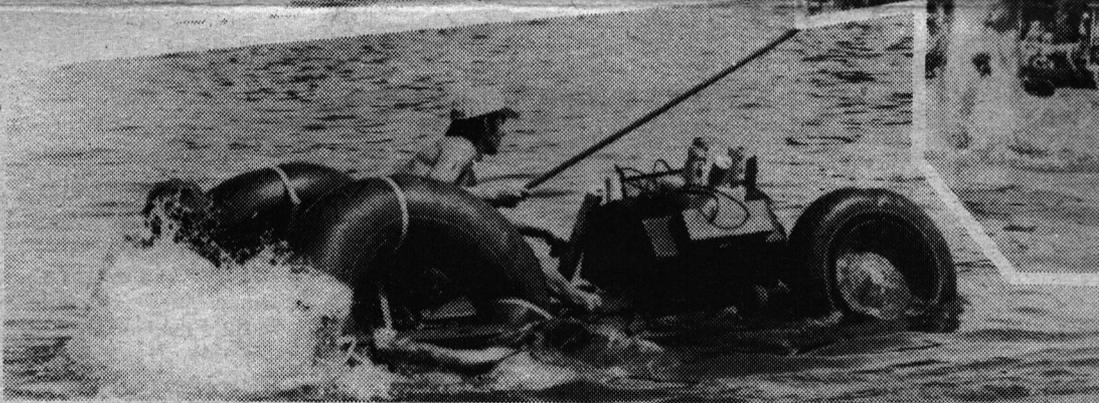
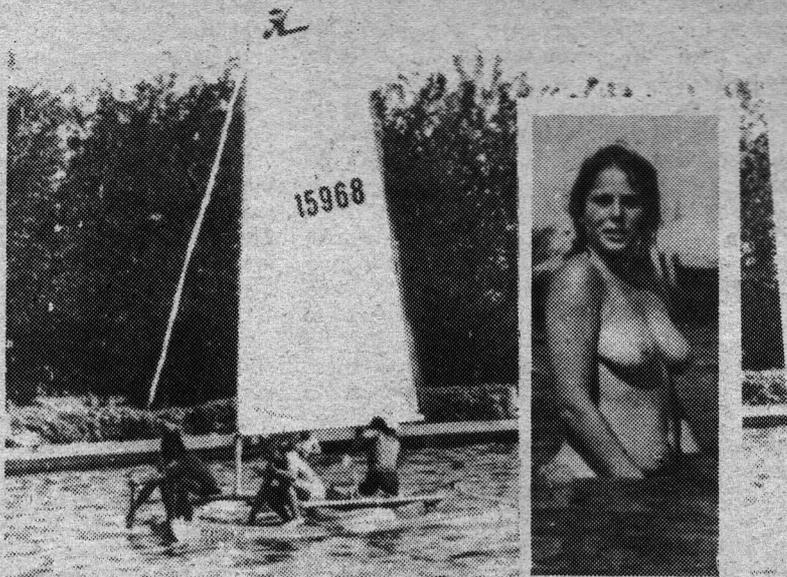
According to Administrative Dean Lou Leo, the PWB normally approves economical and justifiable purchases. Enrollment growth would also be a consideration, he added.

Leo revealed the CSCS purchase at nine dollars a square foot is one third the price of new construction. And as yet there has been no publicity promoting dorm occupancy but "there are already 60 students on a waiting list," he said.

ASB Positions Open

Associated Student President Eric LaJoure has 45 appointments for student government positions to make for next year, and he would like to hear from volunteers.

Warrior Day '75



Good Sounds!

From Page 1

out there and lots of cameras so you don't need my account of it.

Eight thirty and I come rolling back in. I hitchhiked because who wants to drive? Not me, sheesh, all those drunks on the road, I'm not going to wreck my car.

I stood around watching the crowd shuffle in. Looked like a dance at the high school. I swear there were more non-CSCS students filing in!

Earthquake came on. They were fantastic. Period. They drove the beat to the back of my skull with their guitarists! They were incredible. Really good high energy biting rock. I was right up by the guitars and loved it! Two lead guitars ripping out fast, GOOD sounds! This type of rock is really popular, loud guitar music, as well as Earthquake does it, is what people come to hear. I'm so constantly exposed to mediocrity living here in

Turlock, that I really loved this professional band.

From guitar rock to the Tubes? It took the crowd a few minutes to adjust, but they did. The band looked weird! I mean they were weird! Everyone of them looked strange. They played weird music. They sang about weird things, like what do you want out of life, the theme from Perry Mason (never realized how musical that could be!), win an operation. It was really funny.

Things got tight. People were pushing and shoving and everyone trying to get closer. Bodies filled every gap and then they started to lean. I wondered what it was like at Altamont or at Woodstock.

One of their closing numbers was their infamous "White Punks on Dope." And you know what? There were a lot of white punks on dope around.

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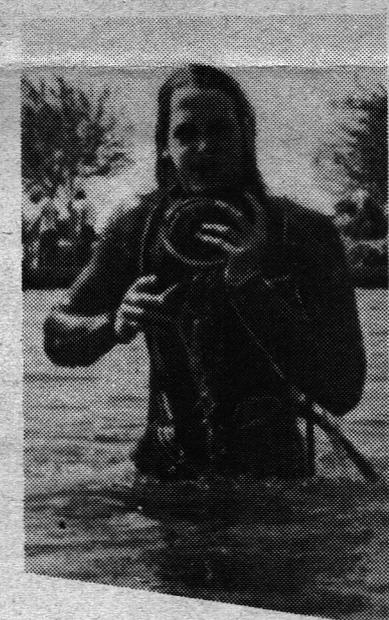
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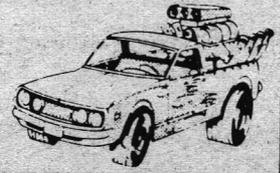
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Cherokee Chuculate

A Proud Indian Heritage

By Fran McKeon

Her great-grandfather and his family came on the "Trail of Tears" from the American South, where they were driven off their land by the white men, to be a part of the Cherokee Nation in the newly-formed Indian Territory.

And so, with this heritage, her parents chose her name before she was born. Their first-born was a girl, and she got the beautiful name that has been a source of pride to her all of her life—Cherokee Chuculate.

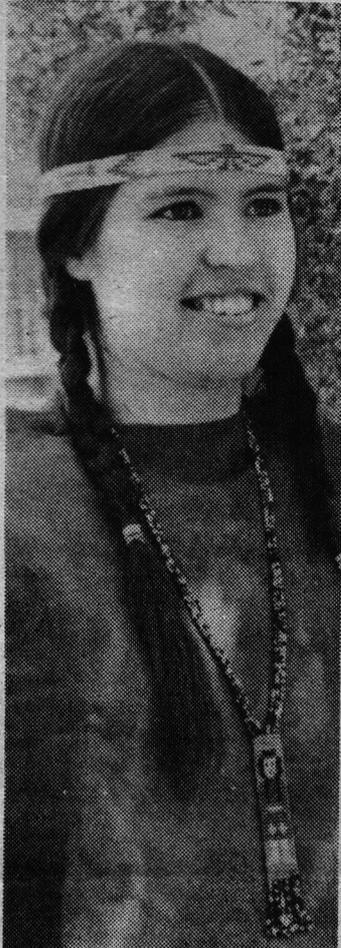
A junior at CSCS majoring in liberal studies, friendly and unassuming Cherokee wishes she were darker, but there's a lot of English and Irish mixed in with the 1/16ths Indian blood. Her skin is light, but the features are markedly Indian.

Her father, whose grandfather was full-blooded Cherokee, tells her all he knows about Indian lore: how they lived, their resourcefulness, their taboos, their Indian ways.

When Cherokee's family arrived in the Indian Territory (later Oklahoma), federal agents selected five men, including her great-grandfather, to parcel out tracts of land to the tribes. The Cherokee tribe was not war-like, and wanted to cooperate with the white men, but other tribes were extremely bitter about what they considered collusion with the enemy, and often attacked the Cherokee nation for this breach of Indian faith.

Her grandfather attended an Indian school, but her father went to a white school. Even so, she says, he came home many times in tears because the whites teased him, calling him "Red Boy" or "Red Man" which in those days of "good" cowboys and "bad" Indians was an insult.

He tells her about her grandfather, who never rode a horse with a bridle or halter, and about her great-grandfather, the Indian



Cherokee

scout, who was the epitome of the vindictive Indian. Once, he says, his grandmother was in childbirth when another Chuculate (no relation) arrived with some friends, came drunkenly into the cabin, and knocked over the stove on which water was boiling. When he went back outside,

Cherokee's great-grandfather followed him and coldly shot him dead.

Indians grew up, says Cherokee, learning to use everything the land could provide—acorns were fried, boiled and mashed, or made into a kind of coffee. Children were taught never to kill songbirds, nor indeed any kind of bird or animal they did not need for food. The Oklahoma Indians made jerky out of pork, and were so skillful at bleeding pigs that hams could be made to last for up to 20 years.

Her father remembers how his father removed chicken feathers. He simply cleaned the fowl, wrapped in an inch or two of mud, and roasted it in the coals. When it was done, he took it outside and cracked it, and feathers came off with the mud.

"American Indians have good teeth," says Cherokee. "My grandfather's teeth never decayed—they just wore down. When I saw him, only about 1/16th of an inch remained showing in the gums." Their teeth were frequently used as tools—to soften skins for clothing, Indian women chewed the hides until they were manageable.

Indians also take pride in the fact that they never lose their hair—"Have you ever seen a bald-headed Indian?" she asks—and that there is no record of an albino Indian ever having been born.

Bits of sadness seep through Cherokee's stories of her people. Her father has told her that when Indians were hauled off to the white man's jail for breaking the white man's law, other Indians would show their solidarity in a passive way—they all came out to see him off.

Most Indians have intermarried with whites and feel no bitterness toward them. Cherokee, who is herself mostly white, feels that the Indians' way of life would have been lost even if they had not been driven off their lands. She is proud of her heritage, but fits it easily into her white middle-class life.

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Intra Sports Wrapup

By Julie Curran
Signal Sports Writer

Along with the flowers of spring, intramural sports are in full bloom here at Stanislaus. Taking a look first at softball, we find playoffs beginning next week.

The contenders for the first round are the Crispy Critters (Sam Taylor, captain) of the Independent League, versus the Box Boys (Glen Driskell's team) of the American League.

The other game will involve the Hayestax from the National League (captained by John Hayes) versus the Stag Flators (Niniv Tamimi, captain). Both games will be played at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the softball field. All are invited, so come out

and enjoy the softball.

The StagFlators, considered by many to be an underdog in today's softball intramural championships, showed they just might have more than they've been given credit.

Last week the StagFlators racked up an impressive 32 runs in taking it to the Veterans' Conspiracy by a 32-2 count.

Now, turning to volleyball. It was an action-packed night as Julie's Jaguars defeated the Mis-Fitz, two games to one, in a record-long game of one hour and 45 minutes.

Playoffs in volleyball between the winner of the Open League and the winner of the Rookie League will be held Tuesday night, May 13, in the Fieldhouse.

Gentle Assertion

By Janet Cross

Assertive behavior and aggressive behavior—is there a difference?

Let's set the scene:

A dating couple enters a restaurant anticipating a sumptuous meal and a pleasant evening. The waitress delivers the steaks and the man finds his steak in a medium instead of a rare condition as ordered.

"Damn it, this isn't what I wanted," aggressive Alan bursts loudly. "Take this back to the cook and bring me what I ordered, NOW!"

Al finally gets his steak cooked as specified but his behavior has embarrassed his date, the waitress, the cook and those within earshot.

Assertive Ralph, facing the same dilemma, quietly informs the waitress his steak is not satisfactory. He politely but firmly suggests she have the cook prepare another steak. Ralph receives his steak, her ego is salvaged, the atmosphere is unruffled and everyone remains happy.

"Aggressions are commonly mistakes for assertions," says CSCS counselor Jim Edmondson but he adds, "the assertive individual does not malign others or deny their rights running roughshod over people."

Every person is predominately aggressive, assertive or non-assertive. The non-assertive individual receiving the same steak would perhaps grumble to his date between bites. He would choose to say nothing to the waitress. In fact he would probably give a toothy "fine" in response to the waitress as she inquires about the quality of food.

An assertiveness training session has been proposed by Edmondson. If enough people are

interested he will direct a series of meetings on the theory of assertiveness.

According to Edmondson, anxieties and tenseness in key situations will be reduced as the person learns to stand up for him or herself. As assertive responses are learned, the sense of worth as a person is increased. "The same sense of worth is often lacking in the aggressive person whose aggressiveness may mask self doubts and guilt."

The worth of the individual is vital. Edmondson is greatly concerned about the strong tendency in our society to evaluate human beings on scales which make some persons "better" than others—adults better than children, bosses better than employees, men better than women, whites better than blacks, teachers better than students, winners better than losers.

The assertive person is genuinely concerned with the rights of others while capable of establishing very well his own rights. He is open and flexible, in charge of himself in interpersonal relationships. He feels confident and capable without cockiness or hostility. He is basically spontaneous in expressing his feelings and emotions. He is generally looked up to and admired by others.

Assertive people can be made if they are not born. Assertive skills can be developed. The non-assertive person presents the greatest challenge, according to Edmondson. A basic sense of self worth must be realized before the capacity for assertiveness can exist. Yet development is possible for all, he insists.

If interested see Lorraine Gonzalves in Student Services and sign in please.

Senate Wants Journalism

By Steve Wampler

The Senate, in an unanimous action, passed a resolution urging the reinstatement of Cal State's journalism class, which was left off the list of scheduled classes for next year during the Senate meeting last week.

Several senators pointed out that if there isn't a journalism class next year it would probably be much more difficult securing writers for the Signal.

An allocation of \$635 for the

Signal was made to cover the final two issues of the paper. But the allocation was approved only after several senators had expressed strong disapproval with the Signal's advertising practices.

Senator Kirk Kaas took issue with the fact that students campaigning for student government who take out ads in the Signal often are required to pay the fees right away, while businesses are given more time.

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