



# THE SIGNAL

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INSIDE STATE, STANISLAUS ADMINISTRATIVE DEPT 5



..... page 8

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## Student Senate ponders constitution

By Dale Parkinson

The new student constitution will be voted on by the student senate Thursday morning. If it passes, the document will be sent to the board of directors Thursday afternoon.

Student President Eric LaJoure said he is confident that the five students on the board will stand fast in support of the new constitution, thus assuring its passage.

The general student body then will vote on the proposed constitution, probably during the student election of officers for next year.

The Constitutional Revision Committee had expected to hold a special election in March to ratify the new constitution and

elect student officers based on the new document.

But because of threats from the administration and delays in the student senate the new constitution will probably be ratified by the student body in the coming student body elections.

A problem may arise because the officers will be elected under the present constitution while the new constitution changes the number and responsibilities of many officers.

The Constitutional Revision Committee proposed a board of directors with eight student representatives. The student senate later changed this to ten representatives. However, fifteen student senators will

be elected this month.

Possible solutions to the problem include holding a special election in the Fall for the board representatives; letting the elected senators draw lots for the board seats; or changing the date the new constitution becomes effective to Spring 1977.

But even if the student senate, the board of directors, and the student body vote yes and the problem of officers is worked out CSCS President Walter Olson has the final say-so over the student constitution. Whether or not Olson will sign the document once it reaches his desk remains in serious doubt.



Diane Davies and Charlie Gable of the "Students for Hayden" club make posters for Jane Fonda's re-scheduled appearance at the Rock at 11:15 a.m. Friday. The Academy Award-winning actress is campaigning for her husband, Tom Hayden, who is opposing Senator John Tunney in the June primary election.

## Olson will take spotlight at graduation

By Fran McKeon

Graduation exercises for the Class of 1976 will be the occasion for the formal investiture of Dr. Walter Olson as president of the college, according to Commencement Committee chairman Dr. William Gora.

There will be no student

speaker this year, despite the request of at least one graduating senior, Reno Martinelli (see Letter to the Editor, page 2). Gora said he had no knowledge of Martinelli's request, which apparently went no further than the president's office and was never submitted to the Commencement Committee.

John Veneman, former under-secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for the Nixon administration and now domestic advisor to Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, will give the address. The installation ceremony honoring Olson will be conducted by Glenn

Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges and Universities.

Gora said in a telephone interview that the committee, which includes one student, had agreed to replace the usual student speaker this year with someone of "national stature." Student

president Eric LaJoure, a graduate student and last year's speaker had, however, been invited to speak again and had declined.

A few years ago, according to Gora, a former student president came back after his graduation to give the address. Part of his speech described what he had done after his graduation.

"What he had done was fail," Gora recalled. He said such a speech was "startling" to the assembled parents and members of the community. The committee apparently wanted to avoid this kind of embarrassment.

"I feel that anything we can do to improve the image of the campus in a public relations way, we should do," Gora declared. "I was appalled that nobody of any stature or political importance had been invited to speak this year. We polled many members of the faculty for ideas, and the first choice was Governor Brown, but he declined the invitation."

Gora said that while he believed it was not unusual for a president to have a

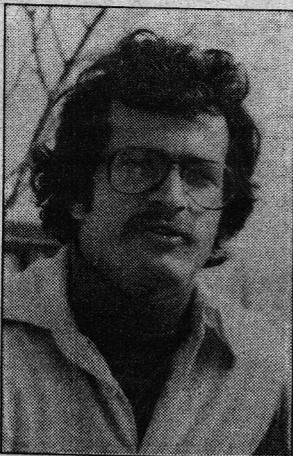
formal installation, he knew of no occasion when it was done in conjunction with graduation. It was Olson, he said, who requested the investiture ceremony.

Upon his appointment last spring, Olson was the honored guest at a reception for faculty and administration, and again in September at a large banquet for members of the community in the campus Dining Hall. There is also an ongoing commemorative "Inaugural Lecture Series" reportedly financed by state funds supplied to him for his inauguration expenses.

The graduation ceremonies will take place on the West Campus Green at 5:30 p.m. on May 29.

Olson's office said it is customary for the Alumni Association to hold a reception for students and guests after the ceremonies, but plans for this are so far uncertain. However, Olson will "probably" host a reception in the college's "presidential suite" for VIP's—the College Advisory Board, visiting dignitaries, and invited guests, presumably non-students.

### Faces



Meet Mark Fargo, a senior psychology major from Ventura, who was recruited to play tennis for CSCS and who is "very attracted to the psychology depart-

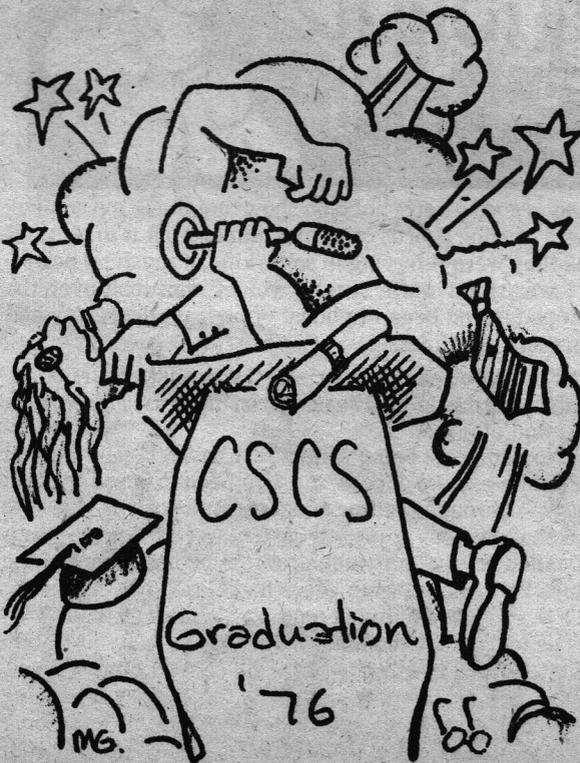
ment" because of its size (big) and its involvement with the campus.

Although he no longer plays for CSCS, Mark still enjoys tennis and is also learning to ski, when he's not writing poetry.

Now employed as a waiter at Turlock's new restaurant, "Track 29," a job he finds "enjoyable and lucrative," he hopes to go on to graduate school and prepare for a career in counseling adolescents.

Mark's puppy "Shep" used to accompany him to school but has been grounded for insubordination.

A final comment: He wishes people would show consideration for others by not smoking in class.



# Letters to the Editor

## Agreement

Editor:

I am writing this letter to say that I wholeheartedly agree with Dr. Olson's action to stop the mailing of the Signal off campus. I know for a fact that the Signal, whether intentional or not, does practice unfair news-reporting. Let me elaborate.

To my knowledge, an article was recently submitted to the Signal by the anthropology department concerning a graduate student of theirs who will be studying in Indonesia. She is being sponsored and supported by the school. She also is a Christian and not only goes to Indonesia with the hopes of studying, but also with the very real desire to spread the gospel, and to help the country people of Indonesia improve their standard of living. This article was not printed.

At the beginning of this semester, I asked Miss McKeon (sic) to cover a speaker the Christian Fellowship was sponsoring. He spoke in the dorm cafeteria. Miss McKeon told me she didn't think anyone would be interested in that. To Miss McKeon's surprise, I'm sure, 60 "non-interested" students attended Dr. Orr's lecture.

I have also regularly submitted information articles to the Signal to be printed in the Last Detail column, concerning activities of the club. Much to my dismay, the articles more often than not, have had information depleted

(sic) from them, by the time they reach print. Information I consider important, or I wouldn't have included it in the article.

Last year, spring semester in particular, Miss McKeon's reporting of Christian activities on campus followed much the same pattern. We had a Christian coffee house operating in the old cafeteria weekly. I can't recall how many times we asked the Signal staff to come and cover that activity with pictures and an article. But our requests were constantly denied.

Knowing that the Signal can't be bothered by activities such as these on campus, makes me wonder how many other campus activities are "overlooked".

Alice Washington

## More agreement

Editor:

I couldn't agree more with President Olson in regard to stopping the mailing of the Signal. Some of the cartoons and articles in the Signal have been in poor taste. I am for a free press, but at the same time I don't feel it is good public relations for the college to send the Signal to the community "VIP's". These are important people to the College and we need their support. A lot of time is taken by college administrators to create goodwill and the Signal appears to do the opposite.

Virginia Gora

## Graduation

Editor:

Several weeks ago, I applied to be a student speaker at this year's graduation. I was told that my name had to be passed on to the board for approval, and finally on to President Olson for final approval. A week later, a secretary called to inform me that the board and President Olson had decided (she used the term "they" to refer to President Olson and the board) not to have a student speaker, but to have a guest speaker instead.

What the hell is going on? I seem to have been misinformed, but I thought graduation was for the students, not for the administration. A guest speaker is not a bad idea; don't get me wrong. But since it is our graduation why not have a student speaker also? Why not share the time? Besides being cheaper, it might also be more informative.

A student speaker can be an effective speaker in that he or she could explain how situations at CSCS were, are and could possibly be. Hopefully, he or she could do this.

I don't want to sound like I'm bitter for not being picked; I'm not. I only want to explain what type of situation my fellow seniors will be facing at this year's graduation.

I would like to see some response to this letter by both the CSCS students and especially from Dr. Olson.

L. Reno Martinelli

## Sports fans

Editor:

Congratulations on your greatly improved sports section last week. It was a little more extensive and covered a wider variety of sports. We feel that it was a step in the right direction, but further improvement could be made by adding additional sports information, e.g., stats of the games and meets, interviews with athletes, league standings, and maybe even "Athlete of the Month" articles.

As avid sports fans and concerned students, we look forward to more sports coverage in the future.

M.M.  
E.S.

## Peanut butter

Editor:

In years past it has deemed "cool" in college circles to alleviate the monotony of studies by partaking of live goldfish, stuffing 343 people in a phone booth and raiding the girls' dormitory of its supply of colored underwear. Keeping in mind the conservative attitude of various functions of Turlock life and realizing that such childish and immoral acts would never be accepted, we have decided to break this monotony in a very different way.

We have wagered \$10 with our roommate, a Mr. Bill Wristen that he cannot go for one whole month

(April- April 30) eating only peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. He is allowed to drink milk, water, and even 7-Up but as for any other solid foods—no. (We hope his mother doesn't hear about this!)

The reason we are writing to you is that we feel it imperative that he be watched at every moment. Not that Mr. Wristen would even consider deceiving us, but we feel it necessary to protect our interests. Therefore we plead with you and with the student body to keep an eye on Bill and report to us immediately any infractions on his part of this wager.

Thank you,  
Matt Riley  
Ken Adair

P.S. We will gladly accept any and all donations of creamy peanut butter and blackberry jam. Leave them in the Student Court's or Matt's box in the Student Union.

## Praise

Editor:

In support of your editorial stand in the Signal: the two semesters I have been at Stanislaus I have read with relish the Signal. I feel there is a good effort to report news from all different groups on campus.

Is the purpose of journalism to represent (or "parrot") the feelings of the constituency or to "raise the consciousness level?" Perhaps they are not mutually exclusive, but I feel the Signal does an ex-

cellent job of "raising consciousness."

I am especially appreciative of the coverage given to the rape workshops and Rape Task Force. There is a significant need to let women know what they can do.

Thank you, Fran. Keep up the good work. I feel it is a form of non-necessary censorship to curtail the circulation of this exciting paper.

Rosie Bachand

## More praise

Editor:

It has come to my attention that although many (most) of the people on this campus read and enjoy the Signal, this is not reflected in the letters sent to you.

The Signal has undergone a refreshing change this semester. The variety of topics discussed, the availability of staff to campus activities, and better photography (usually), have all contributed to a more realistic portrait of the campus at large.

It would be unreasonable to expect a perfect paper. The article about Jane Fonda's speech at Mainsstage was infuriating, as well as references to gay people as "weird". But I know these are not your opinions Fran, that others are allowed to express their views. This is what makes the paper good, and is why I enjoy it.

Keep up the good work!  
Diane Davies

By Fran McKeon

Two years ago, the Signal was edited by Bob "Hallelujah" Harris, a Fundamentalist "born again" Christian who was - and still is - a very likeable guy. But his enthusiasm for his new-found purity was untempered by any restraint, and he filled the paper with references to Jesus (whom he called "the Lord") and to his religion. Some people considered Hallelujah a good editor in spite of his bias. Others thought the paper was silly and tasteless, and still others were deeply and bitterly offended, especially the Jews, who are on the whole quieter and more dignified in their worship.

His fellow Fundamentalists were delighted with Hallelujah, and with the Signal, but they were far outnumbered (according to those who were around then) by the readers who found the paper repugnant, and filled the Letters to the Editor with their denunciations of him and the paper.

But he was the editor, and efforts to fire him failed. His right to edit the paper with his personal bias was upheld, even when he censored (or edited) out words he found "dirty" in the poetry supplement.

I am, of course, the very opposite of Hallelujah Harris (of whom I am quite fond, incidentally), and some of the "Christian" students have found this hard to take. They seem to feel that while their religiosity is acceptable, opposition to it is not.

I have never made any secret of my dislike for religionists (those with excessive or affected religious zeal). I find them shrill and, for the most part, hypocritical. But most of all I find them embarrassing.

I stood at the Rock the other day while "The God



Squad" (good grief!) put on a show that made me squirm. After a rousing chorus of "I met him and put it in him!" (I think they were referring to some kind of mystical power, but I was never quite sure) a young man took over the microphone and began to boast of his past depravity and his present saintliness.

"For three years," he cried, "I was on the marijuana. And then one day I found Jesus Christ and was set free from drugs and alcohol!"

(Now, my age being what it is, I haven't spent all that much time around dopers, but I've been exposed to them enough — through reading about them, if nothing else — to know that anybody who used the foul weed more than once and called it "the marijuana" would be hooted out of the culture long before three years had elapsed.)

But suppose the young man was telling the truth. Why does he feel compelled to travel around lashing himself in public? Why is it a matter of pride that so many "Jesus freaks" are former addicts? Are they not condemning themselves as weaklings, unable to function without some kind of crutch that takes over their whole lives?

Why does Preacher Dan Fore brag about all the former alcoholics in his congregation? And why, pray, do these poor wretches beam with self-satisfaction when they are exposed as weak-willed defectives? And what is more "Christian" — patting oneself on the back, or rubbing the shoulderblades of others, who are "heavy-laden?"

It is as unseemly and odious to bare one's soul into a loudspeaker as it is to bare one's behind in the street. Communion with one's God — whoever or whatever — should be a deeply private thing.

Those who want to make it into a public freak-show have that right; they do not, however, have the right to drag me into the arena and make me participate in their circus against my will. They do not have the right to demand that I be a public supporter of what I consider to be an aberration and an embarrassment.

If I prefer to take the primrose path to oblivion rather than the iron-spiked one to salvation, I have that right, Dan Fore and Mayor Christoffersen notwithstanding.

I find the smugness of the religious zealots tiresome. While publicly berating themselves as "sinners" they privately act as though only they have found truth. I saw a bumper sticker recently that read: "Christians aren't perfect — just forgiven." What incredible arrogance.

And it seems inconsistent to me that whenever any kind of fun is involved — a little sex, a little beer, a little vulgarity — there is always a Biblical quotation to prohibit it. But there is not, apparently, the same eagerness to obey another one of Jesus's most explicit injunctions. It's the one in the Book of Matthew about the hypocrites who stand at the street corners and pray so they can be seen by others.

# SIGNAL FORUM

By Cathy Fitzpatrick

It has been easy to realize how anxious we all are to get beer on campus. I hope you have been informed enough on this issue to know that valid protests have been filed against the license applicants and that soon there will be an open hearing which will allow the applicants and the protestors to voice their sides of the case.

I talked at length with Bill Thomas, an Alcoholic Beverage Control representative from Stockton, to get some sort of perspective on what the hearing will be like. He provided me with some interesting facts.

First, he assured me that this type of hearing takes place in the area where the protests originated. So it definitely will be held in Turlock. In talking with Perry Slocum, one of the on-sale beer license applicants, he said he had suggested to the ABC that they either hold the hearing in a closet (so no one could come) or in a big enough hall so everyone could come. The latter, of course, is what they would prefer. Mr. Thomas believes it will probably be held in the War Memorial, or in a similar facility to provide enough room for as many observers as possible. We are all welcome to attend.

Now, if you do go, allow me to give you an idea of what to expect.

It will be similar to but somewhat less formal than traditional court proceedings. Instead of a judge, an impartial public hearing officer hired by the state will preside. An ABC representative, probably Bill Thomas will give a statement of the case, riot. Either party, or the ABC itself, may file an appeal and the case could be heard all over again. If there is no appeal, the decision stands, and if the decision is for the applicants, the outline the protests and may then be questioned by both the applicants and the protestors. Two of the protests that I know of are: possible creation of a traffic problem on Monte Vista and the controlling of minors drinking. Next, both parties are allowed to present their sides of the case. They have the right to be represented by legal counsel, and I have been told that both parties will do this. They may have witnesses to speak in their behalf, who will be subject to cross-examination. They may present any evidence pertaining to the case. And that's about it. I asked if observers were allowed to speak but Mr. Thomas said that he has never seen it done, that it would be very unusual to have happen. He suggested that individuals or groups of students wishing input talk with the applicants and/or their legal counsel to find out what would be the proper route to take. You can do this by walking over to the Liquor Cabinet, the owners of which are the applicants.

After the hearing. How long does it take? Actually there is no limit to how long we could have to wait. The hearing officer has no set time during which he must decide. Usually, depending on his schedule and the complexity of the case, it takes 2-5 weeks. When he decides, for or against, there is one 45-day appeal period. Either party, or the ABC itself, may file an appeal and the case could be heard all over again. If there is no appeal, the decision stands, and if the decision is for the applicants, the license would be granted immediately following the 45-day period.

Do attend. We don't know yet exactly when or where the hearing will be, but we will publicize it as best we can. I'm sure it will be a very educational and enlightening experience.

Be Bob



## The Last Detail

The Pre-Law Club will go to McGeorge Law School in Sacramento Thursday. All those interested in going should contact Dr. Wold in the Political Science Department by Wednesday.

The campus escort service was terminated on April 1. According to Patty Taylor, director of student activities, responses to the service fell off to such an extent that continuing it was unwarranted. Any questions concerning the termination or any future services are referred to the Student Services office.

**WARRIOR DAY COMMITTEE MEETING** Thursday in the College Union at 12:15 p.m. All those interested in helping the Warrior Day Committee with their thoughtful ideas and strong backs are invited to attend. All committee chairpersons are urged to remind their committee members of this meeting.

The LDS Student Association will present a film, **The Three Witnesses**, about the witnesses of the Book of Mormon, tomorrow at 12 noon in Room C-210. All are welcome.

Placement: April 6, 2nd Lt., U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, all majors: April 18, Bowman, Fong, McKnight, Wiley & Horst, junior staff accountant, accounting majors: April 20, Madera Unified School District, Teacher, Elementary, Secondary and Special Education: April 22, Junior Accountant, Rue, Hutchison, Willey, DeGregori & Co., accounting majors.

Christian Fellowship will not have a meeting Friday, but will have a communion dinner on Friday, April 16. Apt. 31 of the 900 block of Coventry Gardens at 6:30 p.m.

On Thursday, April 22, Prof. Bruce Bolt, UC Berkeley, will speak in C-102 on "Can Earthquakes Be Predicted?" 7:30 p.m.

## KCSS left out in the cold

By Bob Didion

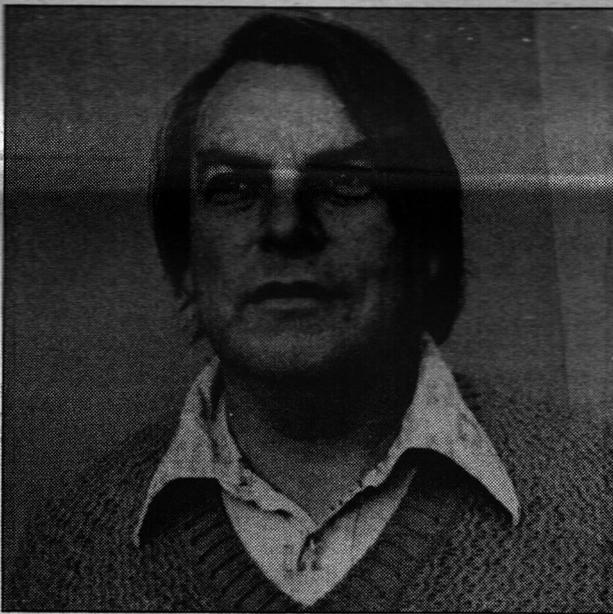
The College Union Board has voted to exile KCSS, the college radio station, from the planned student union.

"KCSS moving into the planned student union is now a moot issue", according to student president Eric LaJoure, who said, in an interview Wednesday, that the College Union Board had voted to exclude KCSS although it would provide for necessary wiring for future inclusion of the radio station.

Furthermore, the Senate is being asked to vote on a resolution sponsored by Greg Simvoulakis and instigated by LaJoure which would also exclude the Signal from the new union. The resolution, which includes both KCSS and the Signal, states that both programs should be partly funded by the state under a 1974 state law. Presently, both programs are funded entirely by the students. The resolution also states that if a proposed journalism minor and broadcasting major are started, these programs will be funded, in part, by the state. The cost of moving KCSS has also become a factor in the decision to exclude the station from the union. According to Mr. Simvoulakis, the students could not afford to move the station from its present location in the classroom building into the new union because of the cost of new equipment which would have to be purchased.

KCSS has already been excluded from the new union, because of the decision made by the College Union Board but what about the Signal. Will it be left out in the cold also?

## Sam's satire



Professor Sam Wellbaum will read poetry this Wednesday, April 7 at 12:15 in the Cal State Rathskeller, adjacent to the dining hall. Wellbaum's reading is entitled "Satire: Chastening Morals through Ridicule," and promises to be a provocative and lively event.

The reading is free and open to the public. Guest are invited to bring a bag lunch or to purchase lunch in the cafeteria. Seating is limited.

## Center to open

By Gregory Hunter Young

It appears today that the beleaguered Miracle Center will indeed be opening, on a day-to-day basis, while they lay the groundwork for next year's operation.

On Tuesday, April 6, internationally known gospel singer Bobby Green will appear there accompanied by coffee, punch and cookies.

For now "Reach-Out Evangelism, Inc." Mayor Christoffersen's Escalon-based non-profit organization, is leasing the building. But the Center and its program are apparently still up

for grabs.

The search is on for a local Board of Directors, of indeterminate size, but consisting perhaps of students, church representatives and Christian laymen. The only string currently attached to the lease is a clause specifically prohibiting discrimination, official or otherwise, among Christian sects.

On a temporary basis, plans have been made for a couple to occupy the apartment in the Center, in exchange for maintenance services, until a director, permanent or interim, can be found.

By Don Hall

## Lost and found

Unable to study because you've misplaced your books? Unable to drive because you've lost your keys? Freezing (not likely) with no windbreaker or mittens? Blind as a mole because you can't find your prescription glasses?

Try the campus security office. They have a cabinet literally overflowing with unclaimed possessions.



## Soup Du Jour

by Eric LaJoure,  
A.S. President

By Eric LaJoure

I must borrow from Michael Rein's column Jaws and let you know about a place I have enjoyed for some time now. The Mexican food restaurant in Turlock I patronize is Kiki's, located on the corner of West Main and Soderquist. Kiki's serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner at very reasonable prices. The pork chile colorado, taquitos, and chile relenos and particularly good. I must confess I know nothing about the American food entries — I don't go there to eat American. The service is very good and prompt. If you're lucky enough, you'll be treated to a concert of Mexican song, in conjunction with the jukebox, by a dynamic little boy whose parents own Kiki's. It's, all in all, very comfortable ... especially with a Dos Equis.

**RANDOM NOTES:** With Dr. Olson not allowing the Signal to be mailed to the community, Associated Students are in the process of setting subscription rates so the community will have an access to the Signal ... Congrats go to Steve Brooks in qualifying for nationals. Also to the CSCS golf team for garnering our first tournament championship. Let's not forget the MVP's of the fall and winter sports. Yeah, roomy ... I think the Senate ought to set it up so students could decide whether to be nicknamed the Warriors or the Turkeys ... Anybody with complaints about our health service ought to tell faculty members Seban, Pandell, Gora, Reuben, Morgan-Paap, Lucas and students Cathy Fitzpatrick and Ken Keller as they are members of the Student Affairs Committee which is investigating whether or not this campus should hire medical personnel to provide full time, on-campus student health care for CSCS students. If they're not hired, we'd stay on the 2 hour a day set-up ... Too bad Kirk Kaas was not completely honest in his resolution published in last week's Forum. That resolution should have a third resolved clause that said all money should go to a Child Development Center. Kirk, you gotta keep pushing on all fronts ... Did you know that our lobbyist in Sacramento, on just six issues, has saved or gained students over \$266 million. We've got our \$20 in A.S. fees back right there ... Congrats to the four place winners in the Sigma Delta Pi Honorary Society's national writing contest ... My personal hope for the upcoming student elections is that there be much ambitious campaigning by the candidates so a greater percentage of students know the issues ... and vote!

Good, good news!! The Senate Finance Subcommittee No. 1 agreed on our need for an adequate physical education facility and put the funds in the Senate's version of the proposed 76-77 state budget. Dr. Olson did a fine job explaining the need for the facility when State Senator Walter Stiern, the chair, wasn't plugging the project. George Zenovitch, our State Senator who introduced the addition to the budget for us, had obviously chatted with the members of the committee prior to the meeting. Now we've got to get it into the Assembly's version of the budget. That effort will be headed by Assemblyman John Thurman and will be heard by a committee chaired by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos. Write those letters and sign that petition when it comes around. To mail letters to assemblymen, senators, or the Governor's office, address it: their name, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814. One down, two to go.

Letters to the editor are welcome from all members of the college community, and will be published verbatim except for material deemed by the editor to be libelous. All letters must be signed with the author's legal name; however, names will be withheld upon request. Brevity and conciseness are encouraged. Letters should be in the Signal office by the Tuesday before publication.

### SIGNAL STAFF

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Associate Editor ..... Michael Rein  
Political Editor ..... Dale Parkinson  
Sports Editor ..... Steve Wampler  
Arts Editor ..... Gregory Young  
Photographer ..... Marcia McKeon  
Staff Artist ..... Michael Goard  
Reporters: Richard Yaranon, Bob Didion, Leslie Wellbaum, Connie Pearson, Richard Hernandez, Annette Fierro, Jose Tovar, Donna Pierce.

# Gentry group grabs groovy grant

By Leslie Wellbaum

Nine CSCS students will spend the summer doing full-time (paid!) independent research in visual perception, thanks to a \$14,000 grant from the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participation Project.

According to project director Dr. Tom Gentry, participants were chosen on the basis of previous academic accomplishment and are expected to produce publishable results. He is particularly proud of having crossed the previously inviolable barrier between disciplines with the inclusion of two physics majors, Josette Rice and Kevin Schmidt.

The selected psychology majors are Michael Beasley, Mike Eastin, Philip Garcia, Diane Magid, Mari Polzine, Terry Stager and Deborah Stephany. Paul Stephany will join the team as a non-paid member.

In addition to Dr. Gentry,

Dr. Cynthia Morgan-Paap, also of the Psych. Dept., and visiting lecturer Dr. Stephen Ellis will serve as faculty advisors, with Loren Evey as graduate assistant.

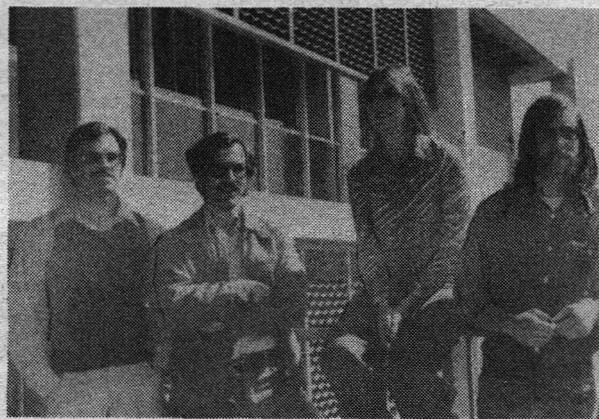
In all, \$2.55 million was awarded to 165 colleges in 44 states for 201 individual projects.

But a mere handful went to psychologists since, according to the National Science Foundation, highest priority was given to projects for energy-related general research. Nevertheless the CSCS project is in the top third nation-wide in terms of the number of students funded.

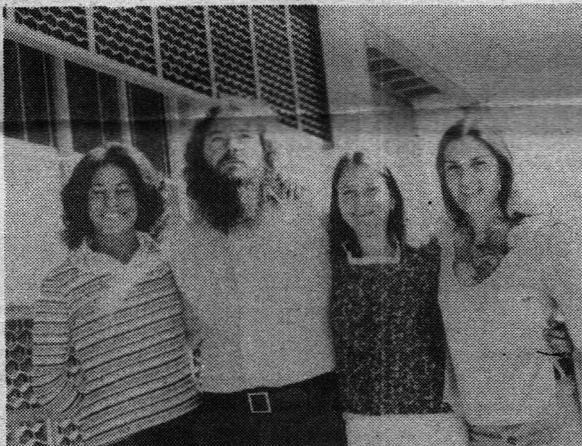
"Our good fortune is a reflection of the extraordinarily enterprising ingenuity of Tom Gentry," says Dept. Chairman Dr. Lewis Holt. "Gentry's a popular teacher and the competition among students was tough to work with him this summer."



Josette Rice, Philip Garcia, Terry Stager, Tom Gentry



Kevin Schmitt, Steve Ellis, Diane Magid, Mike Eastin



Cynthia Morgan-Paap, Michael Beasley, Debbie Stephany, Mari Polzine

## Rape Workshop

A workshop on rape sponsored by Stanislaus NOW Rape Task Force, will be held at the Modesto Junior College Auditorium on Saturday, April 10, 1976 at 9:30 a.m.

Topics to be discussed in the workshop will include rape prevention, self defense for women, crisis counseling for rape victims, and criminal, legal and law enforcement aspects of rape. Participants will

break up into small groups for discussion, each headed by a resource person, if they wish.

A variety of films will be shown, and a panel discussion will be offered. Guest speakers from the District Attorney's Office, Sheriff's Department, and several community organizations will also be present.

The workshop is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

## Fore vs. students: Round 12

"I love the people, I hate sin, but I love the people," intoned the Reverend Dan Fore before a polite but skeptical audience of psychology majors at their weekly colloquium.

Fore was at the college, with which he has locked horns over the beer issue, at the invitation of Dr. Lewis Holt, Chairman of the Psychology Department.

"I've come to explain my position and to answer questions, but I won't debate with you," he said.

Outlining the "depravity" he encountered working for Jesus in urban slums, he pointed out the failure of the social sciences ("the degenerate theories taught at Harvard and Yale," to conquer sin in the form of alcoholism, drug

abuse, prostitution, wife-beating and child neglect. His listeners registered audible surprise when he said of Turlock, "There's as much wickedness in this 'lil ol' town as in the ghettos of Chicago." Some students snickered.

In a question and answer period, students came at Fore with common sense, the Constitution and psychological theory, but the speaker stood firmly on what he called the word of God. When several students produced their own Bibles and began quoting contradictory scripture, Fore responded, "I'm not here to argue theology with you."

But Fore appeared to upset the students most with his tangential references to the righteousness of the war in Vietnam and

the murderous immorality of abortion.

Groans went up when he claimed that women must remain quiet in church and



that marijuana leads invariably ("I didn't say always") to hard drugs.

A woman in the audience said quietly that she was among the Turlock Christians who were critical of the Mid-Valley Baptist Church for interfering in college affairs. Drawing out her Bible, she asked, "May I just share with you what God said to me?"

"No," snapped the Reverend Fore.

"Let her speak," the students insisted, pleased to make a united front with a sympathetic Christian.

Quoting Acts 5:38-39, she read:

"And now I say unto you, Refrain from these men, and let them alone: for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought:

"But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God."

The battle lines were momentarily blurred, until she added, "So, I would not argue with Dan Fore if I were you."

More groans from the audience, betrayed.

"I apologize," said Fore, penitent but victorious.

# JAWS

## Rein's Restaurant Review

By Michael Rein

"I like Lyon's but ..."

The food is not too bad, the prices are not too outrageous, the service is not terribly slow but they serve what is known in the esteemed restaurant-reviewing business as "plastic food". Now don't get me wrong, some of my best friends are plastic restaurants and yes, I'd even let my daughter marry one, but why pay \$2.75 for lasagna when you can open a can of Chef Boy-In-A-Can for that same "Ah-heated-it-up-all-by-mahself" taste?

Lyon's (1601 W. Main) food tasted OK, and that's kind of embarrassing for a restaurant connoisseur like me to admit. But Lyon's tastes like Denny's which tastes like Sambo's which tastes like Hobo Joe's which tastes like ... I'd swear they all have graduates of the How to Make Plastic Food Cooking School working in their kitchens. ("Today, class, we learn the proper way to defrost spaghetti." "Now pupils, believe it or not, there is a better way to heat up canned pea soup.")

I dropped in last Thursday evening for the all-you-can-eat Italian dinner for \$2.75. Other nights feature similar all-you-can-eat Mexican and seafood dinners at the same price. They've got a whole assortment of "Lyonburgers" for around \$2.00, hot and cold sandwiches starting at \$1.00 for grilled cheese, along with the usual Denny-Sambo-Hobo Joe dinners from \$2.85-\$4.25, sundaes and pies, and their advertised "best breakfast in town". (Rumor has it that second place in the contest went to our cafeteria).

When the homemade salad came ... mmmmp it had just the right touch of Kraft Thousand Island; and, oh, Franco's French loaf had an almost perfect assortment of preservatives and dyes and flavors to make it look and taste like it just came straight from the oven of a Parisian bakery. The lasagna was something else: Aunt Maria's lasagna noodles were boiled beautifully and Hunt's Tomato Paste never tasted better.

I was sure the onion rings, since they cost eighty cents, were cut and breaded back in the kitchen, but even after I ate a couple I couldn't figure out why they tasted so plastic, until I looked over and — ooops — I had been eating the damn lampshade by mistake (gee, I could hardly tell the difference)

With every bite of the "ice cream" I swished the hydrogenated vegetable oils, corn syrup solids, emulsifier, and certified colors over and over my taste buds to experience the full force of their glorious flavor.

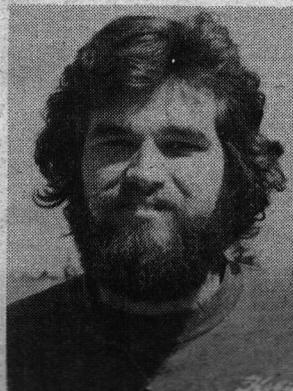
Fake plastic restaurants can bother some people, but not me. It didn't matter that we ate off a stiff plastic tablecloth or that our steaks had "made in Japan" stamped on their backside or that the coffee was so steamy hot the beautiful life-like green plant behind me melted onto my shoulder or that I nearly broke my nose trying to blow it with the plastic toilet paper. (Just kidding Lyon's — don't sue me) College students learn pretty quickly to like all the artificial foods on the market, if only for our pocketbooks' sake.

I've heard from many of my friends that they like Lyon's. Fine. But when the only difference between the spaghetti and the lasagna is that one is lumpier, and the roast beef tastes like beef pot pie, I just can't see paying their restaurant prices for the same food on store shelves.

Sorry Lyon's, you're tasty, but I like Save-Mart better.



Mary Sue Coughlin



Mike Rubesa

Photos by Larry Sanders



Carol Richardson



Mike Phillips



Susan Lowry

## Campus talk: What would you like to see in the Signal?

By Donna Pierce

Due to recent criticisms of the SIGNAL by President Olson several students were asked this week what they would like to see in the SIGNAL.

**Mary Sue Coughlin — Freshman:** More about what people are doing in the school. More personal interviews about students. Also a section on fashions would be good.

**Mike Rubesa — Senior:** Due to a lack of reporters the SIGNAL reflects too narrow a point of view. It always has the same person's opinion.

**Carol Richardson — Freshman:** Get into metaphysics like yoga and TM. Also I'm interested in finding out about football at CSCS.

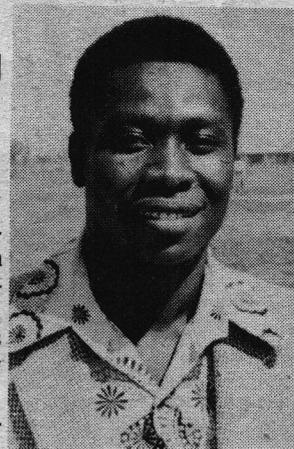
**Mike Phillips — Junior:** I'm interested in more current events. Especially current political events and politicians. Also I'd like more news on the CSCS beer issue.

**Susan Lowry — Freshman:** I would like an advice-to-the-lovelorn column like Ann Landers. More about campus clubs and activities so we know what's going on.

**Roy Klevmyr — Sophomore:** I'd like to see more feature articles, that type of thing. I'd like to see an article on Marcus Black, assistant tennis teacher, he's an interesting guy.

**Balata Oduma — Freshman:** I'm very happy reading about the social set-up and sports. I like to read about campus controversy and to know what is happening in student government.

**Vicky Durazo — Senior:** The SIGNAL should allow for a wider range of views on all issues. Also the paper should cover all significant accomplishments and recognitions of students in all areas, music, art, drama, sports and academics.



Balata Oduma



Roy Klevmyr

## Cookies for sale

When is a cookie more than a cookie? When it's a contribution to the CSCS Faculty Women's Club Bake Sale. This annual event besides providing a wide variety of baked delicacies is also a provider of scholarship funds and loans for Cal State, Stanislaus students.

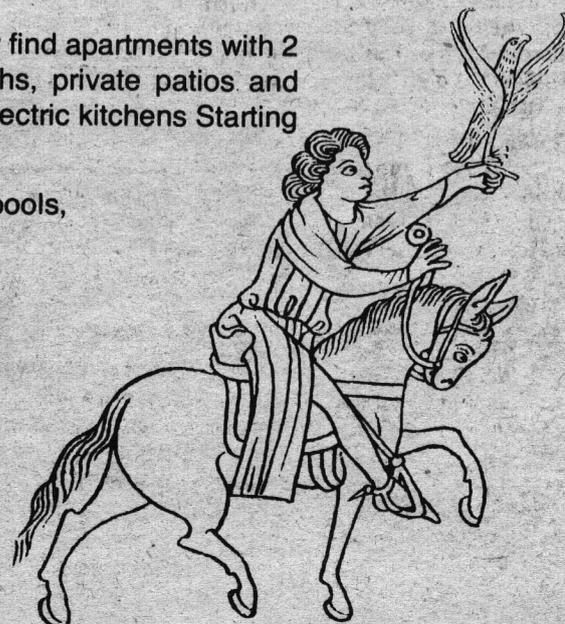
The Faculty Women's Club has seen its membership grow from 15 to 80 and in less than 15 years has contributed over \$4000 to help students attending CSCS. These funds have been raised through the efforts of many concerned people who have volunteered to help with various fundraising activities.

The annual Bake Sale will be held from 9-12 noon Saturday at the Richland Market on E. Canal. If you would like home baked breads and goodies please support this event.

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# Cosi Fan Tutti, Anyone?

No, but I'd like to try...

By Gregory Hunter Young

How would you like (on a bet) to pretend to be someone else and then try to seduce your lover?

This is the story line from Mozart's opera *Cosi Fan Tutti* (Women Are Like That) which is being presented, in part, by the CSCS Vocal Ensemble at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 6 in M-22.

Included in the program are several solos featuring Renaissance trios, Schumann duets and Spohr clarinet and voice duets.

The three female members of the *Cosi* cast are Denise Wend, Debbie Stoneking and Paula Rettig.

Next to her stand two petite, demure, lovely songstresses. Debbie and Denise are beautiful ladies who, when they open their mouths to sing, produce sounds to rival those of Paula's in richness, color and tone.

Offsetting, yet complementing the ladies, is the lyric tenor voice of Galen Scott and the rich baritone voice of Jim Fay and David Hastings.

David is also the assistant director and stage manager who very skillfully helps to

mould the scene into a refined and polished product.

The plot starts from absurdity and travels fast into greater absurdity. Two young men (Jim and Galen), on a bet, try to test the faithfulness of their fiancées, posing as Albanian soldiers and pretending to take poison in their efforts to seduce their women. They are goaded on by their friend (David) and his maid (Debbie, who is also the doctor).

Providing the solo words are Eileen Hunt, Debbie Oehlert, Mark Daniel, Fred

Knutson, George Souza, Dawn Rykert, Sue Grove, Mark Bennett and Joni Coolidge.

A large measure of credit should be given to faculty director Mrs. Anna Carol Dudley who coached and instructed the performers.

Accompanying the program will be Jennifer Edwards on the piano.

The program promises to be one of the best the Vocal Ensemble has ever produced.



Anna Carol Dudley, David Hastings, Jennifer Edwards



Galen Scott, David Hastings, Jim Fay

Photos by Larry Sanders



David Hastings gives directions to Denise Wend, Galen Scott, Debbie Stoneking (standing), Jim Fay and Paula Rettig.



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## 'Of Mice and Men' Too good to miss

By Fran McKeon

From the opening strains of the haunting "I Ain't Gonna Be Treated This-a-way" until the curtain falls on the heart-wrenching final drama, *Of Mice and Men* is a production the Drama department can be exceedingly proud of.

Nobody should miss this piercing story of a big, lovable oaf (Lennie) and his tenderly abusive protector (George) which will be presented for the last time this week-end.

Karen Hurley's direction of the Steinbeck play is masterful and Noble Dinse's sets are, as usual, smashing.

Gene Lucas plays the aging black ranch hand, Crooks, magnificently. Every movement, every gesture is profoundly convincing. And Lance Cunard as Candy, the used-up old man still able to dream, is endearingly real.

Lorenzo Dutton's Lenny is appealing, his mannerisms just right—the

pigeon-toed stance, the slow-witted rolling of his hat brim, the pudgy hand that brushes his shock of hair down over his forehead, and the childlike pretense of remorse when he kills the things he loves.

But Cameron Deen's George is too jerky. He evokes little sympathy or understanding as he stomps around, flailing his arms and delivering his lines too fast. Far from showing strength as Steinbeck characterized him, he seems to fall apart under stress.

Janet Elam plays Curly's wife somewhat stiffly, but in general all the other performances are quite good. Dana Hinks, Tim King, Kevin Windsor, Jon Michaelson and Vance Whitaker round out the competent cast.

The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. in the Mainstage Theater Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for general admission.

Larynx mechanics

# Speech Clinic serves community

By Fran McKeon

Speech is something most of us never think about. We give a little push somewhere down in the throat, flap our tongue or wrap it around our teeth, open our mouth, and out comes sound, usually in the form of words that are understandable to whomever it is we're communicating with.

But speech is not really all that easy. Some people have a great deal of difficulty with it, and one of the busiest places on campus is the Speech and Hearing Clinic in the Classroom Building, where student



Peggy Mahon

tims with aphasia (loss of speech).

Crisply efficient, clinician-instructor Sue Kellogg presides over her battery of student therapists and their clients with a mixture of professorial detachment and warm concern, keeping a watchful eye on the sessions by means of observation booths equipped with earphones and one-way glass.

"We charge \$60 a semester for therapy, which includes two or more visits a week and works out to about \$3 an hour," she explains. "Private therapy is \$15 to \$20 an hour, so our clients save quite a lot by coming here. CSCS students pay nothing. At present, we have a large number of dysfluent

children (stutterers), some retarded children, two clients with cerebral palsy, two with laryngectomies. Four of the children are partially deaf and are just now learning to speak. But there's nothing 'down' about it; things are getting better for them."

An air of optimism does indeed pervade the clinic; young children enter smiling and excited, heading for the books and toys in the corner before being led off to the private cubicles for their training sessions. The two laryngectomees, learning esophageal speech after losing their larynxes through surgery, stroll up and down the halls, speaking unself-consciously through a little black box

(called an "electrolarynx") which is held to the throat and produces a toneless, mechanical sound like computer talk.

In a booth, Maude, one of the laryngectomees, goes repeatedly over words containing "b's" and "p's" which are the most difficult letters to produce without the wind behind the lips, wind which now goes out through the stoma: "A big puppy. Much better prose. A pretty bird."

Without a sign of self-pity, Maude proudly shows off

clot) when he fell on his head from a hang-glider several hundred feet in the air - must relearn speech. Deaf children and cerebral palsy victims have a different problem: they must be taught speech which has never before been learned.

Graduate student Sandy Starn worked five months with a 32-year old C.P. who had never progressed beyond a few guttural sounds she used with her family.

"She would regress in one day's time," Sandy says.

aids. This is the diagnostic side of the clinic.

All but two of the undergraduate student therapists are women, and all but one of the graduate students. Dennis Napoli is currently working with an 8-year-old mentally retarded girl. After his graduate work, he will intern for nine months with a certified clinician and then look for a job in a hospital or a private clinic.

What about the chances for employment?

"The field is not overcrowded," says Dennis, "because speech and hearing specialization haven't been around that long." He feels that his chances for finding a job are good, because there are few men in the field.

"I love working with little kids," he confesses. "They make it all worthwhile."

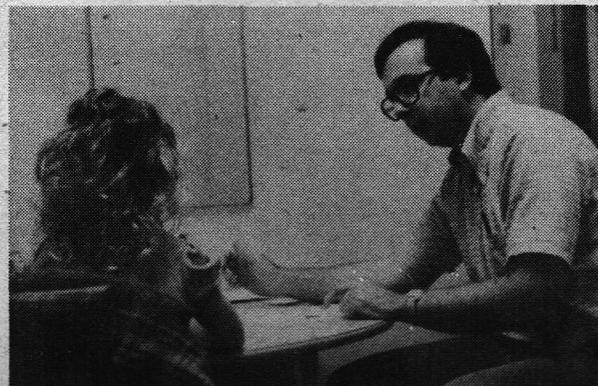
From the happy expressions on the faces of "the little kids" (and their mothers) when they come in for the learning sessions, it would appear to be a two-way street.



Holly Grillos

therapists work patiently with "speech defectives," a term for patients with problems that range from a stutter to a stoma (a hole in the throat).

Directing the clinic is Professor (of Speech Pathology and Audiology) Susan Kellogg, who is also a consultant to Memorial Hospital in Ceres where she goes every day to work with patients such as stroke vic-



Dennis Napoli

Photos by Larry Sanders

her stoma, a clean, perfectly round hole at the V of her throat. Since her surgery, she has had to learn a whole new way of operating her body. Breathing now through the stoma, and without vocal folds to close off a lungful of air, she cannot lift as she could before the operation, because air helps to fix the muscles of the chest, diaphragm, thorax and shoulders. She can sneeze only if she covers the stoma. She cannot whistle or blow her nose. And when she takes a shower, she must cover the stoma carefully; otherwise, the shower water would drain into her lungs and she would drown.

Laryngectomees and aphasiacs - such as a young quadriplegic who suffered a cerebral hematoma (blood

Over the five-month period, however, Sandy taught her enough "survival language" to make her wants known, words and phrases like "water," "bathroom," or "I want a coat," and even a few of purely social function: "thank you," "please," "I am fine."

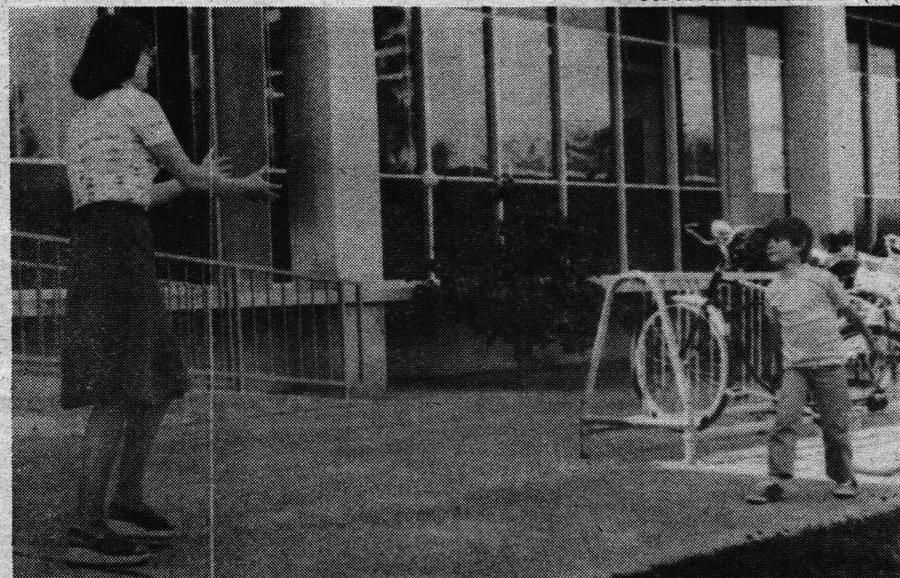
Heading the audiology section of the clinic is Dr. Bill McFarland, who administers hearing tests and evaluations and gives advice and referral on hearing



Sue Kellogg



Leslie Wood



Therapist Lynn Youngdale takes a break to play catch with a small client.



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**(Golly gobbler!)**

**Is this another turkey joke?**

By Michael Rein

Bear with me for a minute while we trace the history of Stan, one very interesting bird. This is, you might say, a "human interest story" for the benefit of all us turkeys. Presently, the life and hard times of Stan:

Stan Turkey was a long way from the congenial, beer-drinking extrovert you see pictured to the right when June Robertson and Elizabeth Quinn first met him. The two dorm girls, as dorm girls sometimes tend to do, dreamed of saving the life of a suffering, homeless creature. They chose to open their hearts to a baby turkey on its way to the chopping block at Armour factory. The plan was to then present it to the faculty team at last month's Homecoming Faculty-Student Earthball Contest. It didn't matter if the faculty won or lost, Stan was to be their prize of goodwill from June and Liz.

"Actually, we wanted to stick the faculty with a zonk-of-a-prize; what could be more appropriate than a turkey? Since Armour agreed to give us a turkey free, we decided what the heck, we'll drive over there to pick one up."

The girls arrived just as a truckload of turkeys was going off to slaughter. Their eyes fell immediately upon the sad, longing gaze of Stan. They cried out to the driver, who upon witnessing such a display of sympathy and affection, agreed to give the little turkey to them. They hugged the wretched, deformed creature.

"We didn't really care what turkey we got; we just asked for one and the man brought it over. Gad, did it

stink to high heaven. The man asked, 'Are you sure you want it? It was real scrawny, with a lot of its feathers gone. Its beak was clipped and its legs were tied together.'"

They let it sit in their laps on the way home, caressing it softly and trying to soothe it with quiet affection.

"It rode home in a poultry box for dead turkeys. Gad,



Stan tipples

—Photo by Marcia McKeon

did it stink."

Our mini-saviors snuck him into their dorm room, where he slept overnight in a big box. He gobble-gobbled most of the night. Supposedly, every time his bunkmates whistled, he would gobble back.

"We talked to each other. He did stink the room up though."

It was then that the baby turkey became "Stan", short for "Stanislaus" of course. As to what its gender might be, June's scientific explanation was simply, "I think it's a girl; I'm not sure why, but it just is."

ing around pecking, inspecting, and digesting, Stan found it quite enjoyable to relax with a can of beer, preferably Olympia. He was able to hold his liquor pretty well, although an unconfirmed report mentioned his sexual appetite increased with too much drinking.

"Liz and I loved to give him beer; he'd peck at our bare feet (love taps?). Also, we didn't need to feed Stan; he fed himself. He pecked open the feed bag and ate any time he wanted."

Stan's big night came too soon for his adopted

II

The following morning, Thursday, he (I just can't call a turkey named "Stan" a "she") was put in the old barn by the dorm to await Saturday night's Homecoming when he would find a more permanent home. Enter the fowl sin: In that barn Stan began developing his tipsy ways. After a hard day of wander-

mothers. They fancied up the little guy (by now, he was looking a little more chipper, and had begun to lose signs of the traumatic events of his early childhood). Certainly any prospective parents from the faculty team would be pleased to take such a lovely child under their wings. Or so the mothers thought.

home to the pen. The still-homeless Stan Turkey cried himself to sleep.

III

As June and Liz were walking home from class one day the following week, they stopped short and stared in disbelief. "Stan!" they yelled, despite the lumps welling in their throats. Workmen had torn down the barn that morning and were standing around Stan joking, "Mmmm mmmm good, turkey dinner." Unsure that they were really kidding, the girls whipped Stan off to a cage away from the workmen. Stan outsmarted everyone and snuck out and wandered off to explore the weedy Turlock countryside.

The girls rounded him back up and recruited Olga Millerman, secretary of Student Services, to guard Stan this time. She pushed Stan back with her foot everytime he stuck his head out of the cage. Meanwhile, June and Mike Cromarte, a fellow sentiment - inflicted dormer, carried a huge box, Stan's new pad, to the back of the dorm.

"We wanted to keep Stan as the dorm mascot. But as you know, CSCS is trying to live down the 'Turkey Tech' image, so wouldn't you know it, we had visitors to the dorm that day, and what do they see but a turkey in a gigantic box with all of us residents crowded around talking to it."

And then the inevitable happened in this world of crime and villainy — a plot to kidnap Stan and release him on the second floor of the Classroom building was uncovered. There was no telling what desperate people would attempt next in getting hold of the future dorm mascot. Enter the

second savior.

IV

Peter Von Kempf is an unlikely looking hero. A man with a friendly smile and quick with, you would think him better at saving our money, which he does, than saving our turkeys. As the Student Financial Officer, Peter still found room in his heart and in his backyard for the scrumpy little Stan.

"Well, June and Liz asked me if I wanted a turkey, so I said 'sure', he'd make a good dinner."

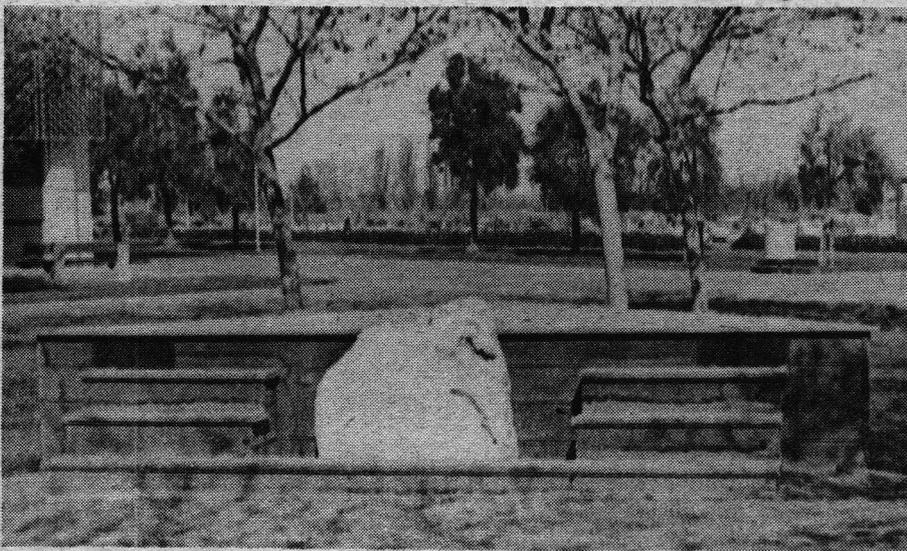
The girls drove him over to Peter's place (June: "Stan is a good car rider now; he's getting used to it.") and Peter placed him in a huge pen.

"I felt sorry for him, he'd been so abused. The first day he practically attacked the food and choked — he was so starved — and I had to wash off his beak holes so he could breathe. Now he washes by himself, and in fact, he's real neat and tidy. Stan's one of the family."

"He's very observant and curious. He has a horse for a roommate and they talk their Dr. Doolittle talk when Stan sticks his head through the wall to visit."

"Stan will have a new home pretty soon, even bigger, with an outside courtyard and a view of the vineyard and..." and we get the idea, Peter. I think we can leave Peter and Stan now with confidence that both will be living an unusually happy life together.

I was never sure if June and Liz and Stan really talked to each other those first few smelly nights like June said. But as I drove away from Peter's place and out of Stan's life forever, I could hear the new mother whistling and, sure enough, back came a gobble or two.



Our own Pet Rock, jilted by Jane Fonda two weeks ago, waits patiently in the spring sun for their rendezvous Friday morning.

—Photo by Marcia McKeon

**'Chinatown' tomorrow**

Chinatown, with Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway, will be shown tomorrow at 4 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre.

This highly-acclaimed film is a detective story of the 1930's with generous portions of mystery and love.

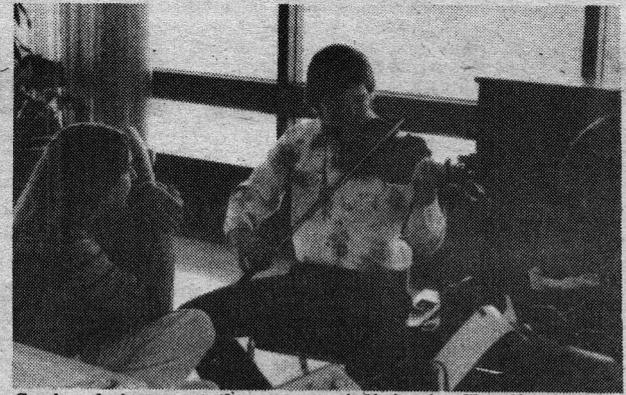
Tickets are available in advance from the Associated Students office or at the door a half hour before show time. Tickets are 75 cents for CSCS students and \$1 general admission.

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Scott Smiley and Amy Rice bask in the spring sun between classes.

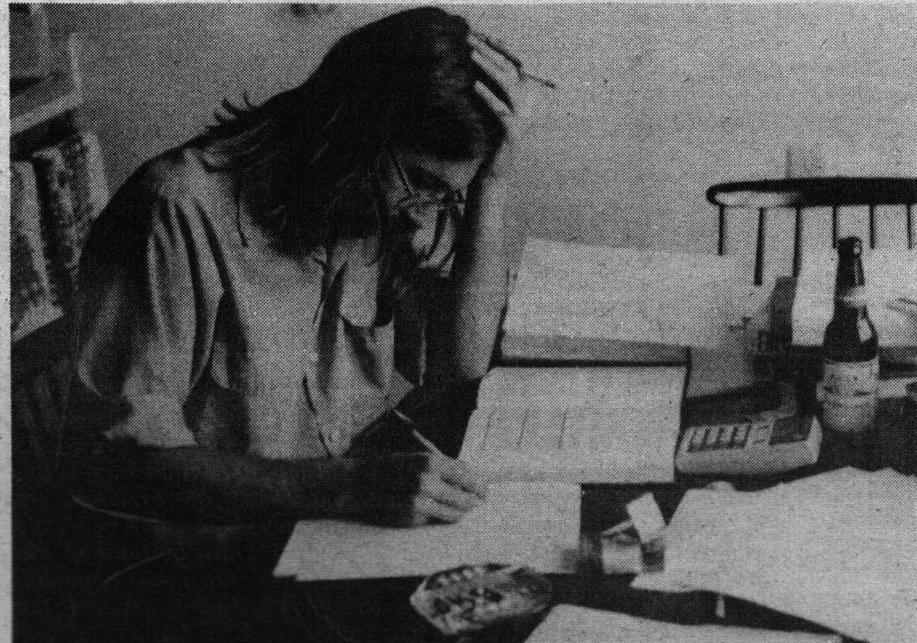
# It's spring!!!



Spring brings out the gypsy violinist in Charlie Gable, shown serenading a rapt Gail Shamburg.



"Can you tell me where to find Mindy? I want to enroll in Operation Gensis."



Bob Swanson forgoes the balmy weather in favor of hitting the books for mid-terms.



Galinda Gable takes five in the sun.

## Nirvana is just around the corner

By Richard Hernandez

Psychology, they say, is the study of behavior in relation to the mind. It's a relatively new field of science, which through the years has tried to develop systems to better understand the nature of the mind.

Systems like self-analysis, dream analysis and cumbersome therapies, the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi said, deal only with the superficial level of thinking and therefore do not really contribute anything to the individual.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is the founder of Transcendental Meditation.

Many psychologists are now advocating Transcendental Meditation, which is

rapidly intriguing psychiatrist. Virtually all mental illness, very ancient Hindu scriptures says is directly related to the individual's inability to understand life as a whole or himself as an individual.

At California University at Northridge, researcher P.C. Ferguson and J. Gowan conducted several tests to measure the effect of T.M. on anxieties. They found that non-meditators showed relatively no improvement or an actual increase in anxiety, depression and neuroticism within a 6-1/2 week period, whereas, even T.M. beginners within the same length of time showed a steep decrease in all three categories.

Psychologists say tension

is held in a gunny-sack in the mind. Maharishi, though, says this is not true, tension is not held in the mind but purely in the nervous system. This has been easily proven through T.M. The meditator's physiology is provided a calm, restful, alert state.

The meditator is then refreshed, energetic and ready to tackle another day.

Psychologists have tried for a long time to explain what exactly is mental illness. To do this, they often have gone to the old definition of normal and abnormal, not always with much success.

The simple technique of T.M. has received fast general acceptance among

psychologists. These psychologists now say mental illness is simply the deprivation of happiness to the mind; the greater the deprivation, the greater the mental illness.

Manic depression is when depression is continuous, where withdrawal from reality takes place. Today even this severe illness is starting to be dealt with realistically by introducing T.M.

From the University of Leiden, Holland, a researcher on T.M. by the name of Andre S. Tjoa found that the practice of T.M. increased growth of intelligence. His Intelligence Aptitude Test measured the ability of reasoning within a one year period.

The tests clearly showed practitioners of T.M. increase the ability to reason at nearly twice the rate as non-meditators in a one year period.

Studies show, in a very spontaneous manner, the meditator's thinking becomes more orderly, breathing becomes very rhythmic and shallow, indicating a peaceful calm state. Tension and anxieties are naturally relieved.

To many meditators, Transcendental Meditation illustrates that God is a good God. That is, in the fact that life works in such a way as to spontaneously rejuvenate the individual. This is how life works, always in an upward direction, continuously lifting, improving and refining.

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# May 7th deadline: register or repent

CSCS students must register to vote by Friday, May 7 in order to vote in the June 8th primary election.

The June ballot will feature an unusually large number of issues of great concern to students. There will be statewide Presidential and Senatorial primary contests, as well as many Congressional and state legislative primaries. California voters will also decide the fate of fifteen state ballot propositions,

including Proposition 15, the "Nuclear Safeguards Initiative." Literally thousands of local races and issues will be decided on June 8 too.

College students can determine the results of these elections. As there are over one million students in California, students clearly represent a potentially decisive electoral bloc. The potential that students have was demonstrated in November 1974 when both

Gov. Brown and Lt. Gov. Dymally won by less than 300,000 votes each. College students have also already swung many local elections, including several important state Assembly races.

But to exert this influence, students must vote. To vote on June 8, students must register to vote by Friday, May 7, the closing date of most campus voter registration drives.

Students who have never

registered before must register, of course. And any student turning 18 on or before June 8 is eligible to register and vote on June 8.

Students who have moved must also re-register, as must students who have changed names or occupations. Any student who did not vote in the November 1974 general election must also re-register.

Further, any student wishing to vote in a certain party's primary in June

must officially register as a party "member" when s/he registers to vote.

California has no registration residency requirement - that is, a person who moves here on or before May 9, the official registration deadline, may register here and vote in June. And California courts have specifically granted college students the right to register and vote at campus addresses. It is wise for students to exercise this right - the

voice of students is more easily organized and recognized, and so more powerful, if concentrated near campus.

Students as California voters are faced with many important issues and candidates on the June ballot - and students as California voters can determine the fate of these issues and candidates. But exercising political muscle requires that students register to vote by Friday, May 7.

## Eric Larsen

# Angry vibes over KCSS air waves

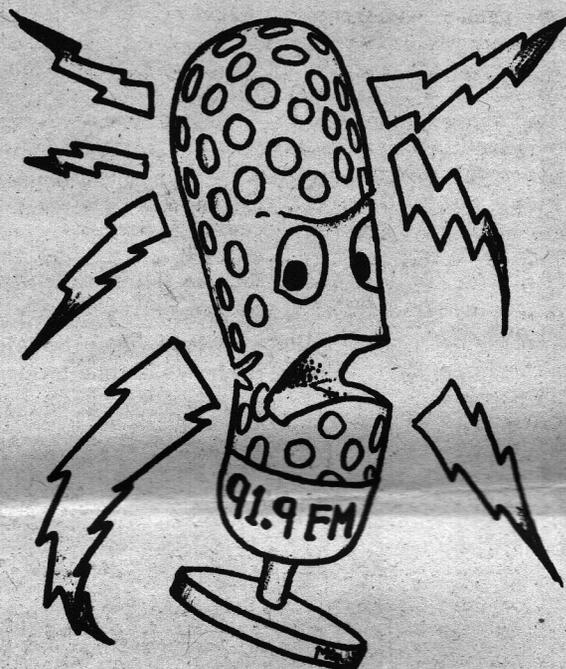
Editor:

It's nice to be able to take the Reins of the Signal. It shows cooperation between the radio station and the paper, something that is hard to find between two separate entities on this campus. I would like to thank the Signal and especially Mike Rein for relinquishing valuable space and talent to allow me to make things perfectly clear to the reader.

First, I'd like to correct a few mistakes that Mr. Rein made. My last name is spelled

L-a-r-s-e-n with an "e." Now that isn't too hard to remember, huh Mike. You see, when I was reprimanded by the board, I had already taken care of those problems by the time the reprimand was passed in its correct version, with my name and the word "profain" spelled correctly. It was then sent to the Signal before I received it.

At the first meeting, I requested point-by-point clarification of the offenses I committed. I am still wait-



ing. I was charged, tried, and convicted before I could make any defense on my part, mostly for others' actions.

To Mr. Double Parentheses I have a few retorts to make to set matters straight. First, I am a member of the Radio Station Board. Second, the complaint from the senators involved a disc jockey "propositioning" a girl on the air and this was settled in a board meeting that he had not done such a thing. It was decided that

complaints of this nature should go to me first to see if I could remedy the situation.

I was not there when the board discussed my reprimand. As for the operating manual I wrote by myself, the board has consistently put this at the bottom of the agenda since I turned it in. Before, it was at the top. And the board must make more policies before I can finish the rest of the manual.

Eric Larsen

To: Radio Station Board  
From: Eric R. Larsen, Manager Radio Station KCSS  
Subject: Appraisal of Radio Station Board and Injection of New Ideas

We must look at some fundamental principles to be determined and backed by the student body for success. First, who will run the radio station, the students or the administration? If the students want to, then you (the student) will have to support it. It must be determined what are the responsibilities and commitments that are to be made to KCSS by Associated Students and the administration. At present, the students are made to shoulder the responsibility and foot the bill while the administration sits back and tries to cover its ass.

I want to make a few suggestions that I hope the students will get behind and support. All student boards except this one have a student as chairman of the board. My first suggestion is that a student replace Dr. Erickson, a professor of Economics, as chairman. During the last four to six weeks the board has been at an impasse as far as

wrapped up in their own trips, then it is time for the students to look after themselves. The board should be more responsive to student opinion. Do you want the administration or the students controlling what goes over the air (or in print)?

The station, which is in the classroom building, should be moved into the new student union building (with the Signal). The students must decide if they want an entertainment station run by and for the students, or an educational station run by and for the administration. The administration has indicated that they want to set up an educational program but it will be five years before they can do this. Will the students be able to provide some input as to what the program should accomplish or will the administ-

getting vital business done to help me. The students should be catered to, and if the administration and faculty are too ration just dictate the program because they are the "experts" on education and the students are just a bunch of immature dummies that need to be led by the hand along the path of knowledge? Does the college have sufficient expertise or resources to put together a good program? Technically, the present facility is obsolete and was never designed for broadcasting. If you don't believe me then check it out for yourselves in C136 when the red lights are on. And financially, Associated Students have several reserve funds to draw from if they choose to put KCSS into the new student union.

I am only one person expected to do most of the work, and it is time the work gets spread out more. I have begun a process of re-organization so that I can finish important work that will be useful to KCSS in future years. If this process can't be put together then I am going to finish work that will be useful to myself in future years just like all the rest of the apathetic students.

## SPRING T-SHIRT SALE

This coupon will entitle the bearer to a 10% discount on any T-Shirt in the store.

Offer ends April 9, 1976

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## BULLETIN

The Signal learned just before press time this week that Eric Larsen resigned as campus radio station manager Friday afternoon.

Effective immediately, Larsen's resignation came in the wake of the Radio Station Board's defeat of his proposal calling for the replacement of Dr. Ed Erickson as chairman, of the board. The proposal, calling for a new student chairman, received five votes in opposition (Bob Didion, Dorothy Mann, Mike Morgan, Dick Sebok, Glenn Westcomb), no votes in support, and two absentions (Ed Erickson, Mike DeFranzia).

## George Zenovich

# Somebody up there likes us

By Steve Wampler

California State Senator George N. Zenovich sees eye-to-eye with Cal State Stanislaus students on a variety of issues.

Quick to smile and blessed with an easy-going personality, Zenovich was in Modesto two weeks ago for a reception honoring a group of talented young people from the Modesto area whose art exhibits have been placed in Zenovich's Modesto district office.

A former four-term assemblyman, Zenovich, as a result of California's 1974 reapportionment, represents Cal State Stanislaus.

Three areas of mutual interest are Cal State's proposed new gymnasium, the possibility of the college being closed, and Assembly Bill 3039, a proposal which would strip college presidents of their power to control student funds.

Ever since Cal State Stanislaus moved to the present campus from the Turlock fairgrounds, the fieldhouse near Geer Road



Steve Wampler and Sen. Zenovich

has served as the only facility for physical education.

The fieldhouse, especially in recent years, has proven inadequate in the view of an increasing number of students. As yet, a proposed new gym has not survived the state's capital budget process.

Zenovich looks at the gym proposal with some op-

timism. "I've written a letter to the chairman of the subcommittee concerned with the gym. I hope to prevail upon him to help me try to get the gym in this year's budget. If we can get it in the senate version of the budget and John Thurman (D-Modesto) can get it in the assembly version, the gym will, in all likelihood,

get through the legislature."

But, Zenovich adds, "even if we get that far, Governor Brown may veto it. Then we'll have to convince him of the vital need for it."

The second issue--the closing of the college--affects everyone on the CSCS campus.

## Film questionnaire

To help the Film Society plan its 1976-77 season, faculty sponsor Professor Bill Phillips has sent out a questionnaire asking for opinions on next year's film fare.

He would like to know which night of the week is preferred by the most people, whether program notes should be continued, what filmgoers think of the facilities, and what kinds of films are preferred. Some of the categories under tentative consideration are: a Spanish-language film, a Black film, at least one women's film, a recent popular film, a religious film, an Ingmar Bergman film, a children's film for a Saturday or Sunday matinee, and two American classics.

Professor Phillips needs the information by May 21 and asks students PLEASE, to make their preferences known so he can plan accordingly. He is in Room 112 of the Library Building, in the department of English and Foreign Languages.

## Come to the cabaret

A most interesting "first" awaits CSCS students come April — there will be live, on-campus "night club" entertainment in Mom's on Friday and Saturday nights! With beer!

Six multi-talented performers are currently in rehearsal to bring you every imaginable kind of theater. There will be songs, dances, comedy and satire — on sex, love, drugs, T.V., dating, friends, enemies...

The versatile performers are Dana Hinks, Tim King, Cam Deen, Linda Clipper, Risa Freeman and Jane Vaillie. Adding musical accompaniment will be a four-piece combo under the direction of John Duerner, pianist, and including Martin Souberville on drums, Walter Ross, bass, and John Vaughn on woodwinds.

Friday evening, April 16, at 9 p.m. is opening night for this first of several "Cabaret Theater" evenings for your enjoyment right here on campus. The entertainment will also play Saturday, April 17 and the following three Friday-Saturday evenings, April 23, 24, 30 and May 1, 7 and 8.

There will be guest performers also each night. If anyone would like to audition for these 15-minute guest spots, contact Director Harvey Jordan through the Drama department.

Again — Friday, April 16 is the opening. Mom's. No cover charge.



Gordon Chace

## New senator

By Dale Parkinson

"I would like to see beer on campus before Warrior Day," says Gordon Chace, newest member of the student senate.

Chace also says he will attend the Alcoholic Beverages Commission's hearings to present the student point of view.

The student senate confirmed Chace's appointment to a seat representing business and education stu-

dents. The seat was held by Sue Brashares who resigned in March.

Chace, 26, is in his first year at CSCS. He is majoring in business administration and is planning a career in the Navy.

Chace has experience in student government both in high school and Moorpark Junior College.

He also belongs to the business club and the ski club.

"I feel that the college is fairly secure," Zenovich says. "Stanislaus is the only state campus in my district and I'm devoting as much time to it as I can. The campus itself is attractive and I've been impressed by several unique affairs the college has put together."

Looking at the third issue--the compelling of student funds by college presidents--Zenovich's position is favorable toward students. "I haven't studied AB 3039 yet, but I voted for a similar bill few years ago. I think I could support it."

A State Senator's job, especially for Zenovich, who has one of the State's largest districts (500,000 people and 9,000 square miles), is not a part-time job.

Besides serving on three committees, Zenovich also is the chairman of two other committees--the Senate Industrial Relations Committee and the Senate Select Committee on Children and Youth.

"In the assembly there are twice as many rep-

resentatives (80) and this provides for a broader cross-section of the state," he says. "There is a much quicker pace in the assembly and the turnover comes every two years. I think the assembly is a little more exciting, although things can get pretty hot in the senate."

Since January of 1975 things have been a little different in Sacramento, with a Democratic legislature and a Democratic Governor.

"I think Governor Brown has been doing a good job," ZENOVICH SAYS. "He's brought a breath of fresh air into this system."

And now with Brown setting his sights on higher political horizons, Zenovich may also look to higher office. A prominent state political figure, Zenovich has been mentioned as a possible future Democratic candidate for governor.

"Right now I'm trying to reflect the needs of my constituency in the 'Big Picture' of the state," he says.

## Elections near

The annual CSCS student elections are near.

Students who are interested in running for office may pick up applications in the student services office.

Offices to be filled include: President, Vice President, Financial Officer, Senators-at-large, and 12 Divisional Senators.

Applications must be returned to student services by noon Friday, April 9.

## Pocketing Pesos

Four Cal State students have won top prizes in a national writing contest sponsored by the Sigma Delta Pi Honorary Society. They are Teresa Avila Garcia, Frances Hayes, Duarte Silva, and Eva Santos Phillips; all are enrolled in Spanish classes at Cal State Stanislaus.

Ms. Garcia won first prize of \$150 in the poetry division for her poem "La luz se burla de mi." Ms. Hayes won a first prize of \$150 in the essay contest for her study of Lorca's play "La casa de Bernarda Alba."

Second prize of \$100 went to Duarte Silva for his essay on Nobel Prize winning

Chilean poet Gabriela Mistral, and third prize of \$50 went to Eva Santos Phillips for her essay on Julia de Burgos, a Puerto Rican woman poet. All essays were written in Spanish.

"I am very proud of these students," said Professor Gisela Tadlock, of the Spanish department. "This is not only an honor for them but for the college. The students worked very hard and were in competition with others from across the country."

Their works will be published next month in *Entre Nosotros*, the official journal of the Sigma Delta Pi Honorary Society.

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# Hornets stung by waspy Warriors

By Steve Wampler

Cal State Stanislaus' Far Western Conference baseball opener was awhile in coming, but there are probably few who would say the outcome wasn't worth the wait.

The Warriors, playing in their first FWC season, stunned and stung the two-time defending FWC champion Cal State Sacramento Hornets, 13-0, two weeks ago in the first game of a three-game set between

the two schools.

Cal State's baseballers (now 14-12-2) played a doubleheader against the Hornets the next day, winning the opener 3-0 and dropping the nightcap, 10-6.

The pitching of senior righthander Terry Rodger and the suddenly booming Warrior bats provided the keys to victory in Cal State's victorious FWC debut.

Rodger turned in one of the top Warrior pitching efforts of the season, throttl-

ing the FWC champions throughout the game. He fired a three-hitter and in the process fanned six Hornets while not allowing a walk.

But the biggest surprise of the banner day was the thunderous Warrior hitting. The Warriors, who hadn't been doing their share of hitting in recent weeks, pounded out 18 hits, led by leftfielder Rusty Knutz's four hits and five runs-batted-in.

Joining in the Warrior hitting parade were, designated hitter, Med Anderson, two hits and three runs-batted-in, including a powerful 400-foot home run; catcher Bruce Breslaw, three basehits; shortstop, Matt Goodrich, two basehits; and third baseman, Bill Miller, two basehits.

In the next day's doubleheader opener in Turlock, Gene Oliver continued the Warriors' pitching magic

over the Hornets, firing a five-hit shutout in Cal State's 3-0 win. Kuntz continued his batting tear for the Warriors as he went 2-2, while Miller and rightfielder Gary House each banged out triples.

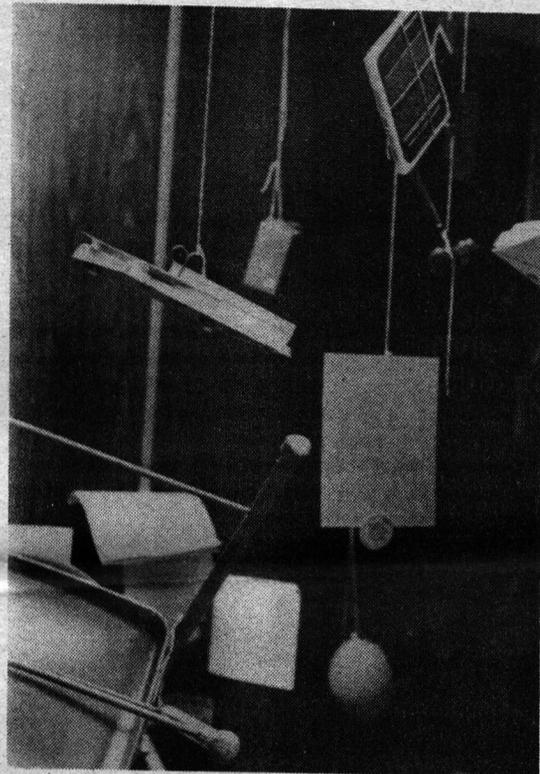
Even though the Warriors dropped the nightcap, Kuntz did rocket a two-run homer for Cal State.

Last week the Warriors rode the pitching of Bill Sizemore, John Sims and Dave Dupree to an 11-7 win

over the University of San Francisco Dons. Dan Boer, Anderson, Breslaw and Kuntz each rapped out two safeties apiece.

Over the weekend the Warriors played a three-game set with Humboldt State. This coming weekend they will play three contests against the University of California, Davis Aggies, including a doubleheader set for Saturday in Turlock. The first game will start at noon.

## April fools strike



Photos by Marcia McKeon

Someone/something played a cruel April Fools prank on Ken Keller, student vice-president. They/it not only suspended everything on his desk from the ceiling, turned everything on his walls upside down, stuffed marshmallows in his desk drawers, and painted his telephone. They even switched his beloved nameplate to the student president's door. President (?) Keller's reaction? The following notice. WANTED: Information leading to the arrest, torture, murder, or conviction of the person (s) that defaced the quality and character of the office of Kenneth Keller on or about April 1, 1976. Informants may remain anonymous, and will be rewarded by a senate resolution.

P.S. Penalty for the crime is a seat on the senate.

## All about our rights

By Richard Yaranon

Stanislaus students guaranteed certain rights in the California State University Constitution.

The Preamble to the Bill of Rights reads, "Students have not only the right, but also the duty to challenge any attempt to deprive them of their rights..."

What are student rights?

--Students have the right to have instructors state clearly the objectives of each course they teach at the beginning of each term.

--Students have the right to have instructors inform students of the criteria for the final course grade and of any special requirements, including attendance, prior to the last day to add or drop a course without penalty.

--Students have the right to meet with instructors who are prepared for the class session and meet at regular and scheduled times. An effort should be made to notify students when class is not being held.

--Students have the right to expect graded exams and papers to be returned for student inspection and discussion. It is expected that exams will be graded within an appropriate time to make it part of the student's learning experience.

--Students shall not be given tests or additional work during dead week, which is the week prior to finals of each semester.

--Students have the right to have all tests and papers returned to them by the last academic day of each semester.

## Out where the tall corn grows...

By Chuck Rust

Ahh, the sweet smell of success; pass me the joint, will you?

And there you have it. 12:01 A.M. January 1st, 1976, marijuana officially decriminalized in California.

Good golly, we're still here but where are the communists, the madmen, the killers?

Are you kidding? Man, you've been watching too much T.V. It's been one giant step for mankind, one or two steps for dope smokers. Now you're guaranteed a hundred dollar fine if you're caught with an ounce

or less.

The lids I've seen floating around lately are going for around twenty dollars and I wouldn't bother feeding them to a cow, much less smoking them.

But I guess that's Turlock for you.

In an effort to slow down inflation, why not try growing your own? Grass is a regular weed, it's hardy as hell. On your next lid save the seeds, find a handy field and plant them (a lot of corn fields around here). Not only will they get fertilized, but watered too. Come back when the corn's tall — pick, dry and smoke.



Or, if you're a home enthusiast they make great house plants — just be careful where you live.

But I know several places in Turlock where the grass is very green and doing fine in closets and attics.

All you need is an electric timer, sun lamp and fluorescent growing lights. Nothing tastes finer than home grown (well maybe Columbian or Jamaican hash, coke — "things go better with coke".)

But, don't kid your self; California isn't that loose yet. The local chapter of the Nazi Gestapo (Stanislaus County Drug Enforcement

Unit) is alive and well. At least two undercover agents were spotted lurking in the shadows at a party on Taylor Road last Friday night (the stench gave them away). Use common sense, don't talk too much to groovy-looking strangers; stay high and you'll do just fine.

Remember dope has something for everybody, in fact there's talk of decriminalizing heroin. Society has always been about ten years behind the times, so hang in there friends and ENJOY.

P.S. Piss on the beer issue; beer isn't the only cheap thrill in life.

## Fore-th!!

As the Far West Conference gets set to tee off the CSCS golf team has another strong tournament finish to its credit. Placing fourth in an eight team event at the University of Pacific, the Warriors outshot all FWC opponents including league champions, UC Davis.

UOP won the 54-hole tournament with a score of 910 and was followed by San Jose State and Fresno State. The Warriors carded a team score of 928. Following CSCS were Hayward, Davis, Chico and Sacramento State.

Leading the CSCS golfers were Dan Lisle who finished eighth in the individual standings. Dan Carroll and Paul Strand finished 13th and 17th.