

HAPPY
HOLIDAYS

SIGNAL 76



There's Life In The Ol' Girl Yet

SIGNAL IS ALIVE! SIGNAL IS ALIVE!

Signal 76 resumed regular weekly publication today after a tumultuous semester that left the paper without an official editor until this issue.

Michael Rein, a sophomore in Undeclared, originally from Tucson, Arizona was chosen editor November 23 by the Board of Publications. Chosen as new Business Manager was junior Nanette Foster of Turlock who takes over from Liz Grunow who had resigned a few weeks earlier.

The Signal had been under the direc-

tion of Rein acting as "temporary co-editor without another co-editor" (a student in contention for the editorship had refused the co-editorship) for the first eight issues of this term. The last two issues, the only two of the last month, were published under the direction of the staff (November 8 "Fore Scores") and temporary editor Bill J. Cox (November 22 "Zeta Etz To Turlock").

Rein's appointment put an end to A.S. presidential, senate, and court actions,

Fore Can Hardly Beer It Anymore

By J. Lantz Rickenbacker
Signal Reporter

Stanislaus students will have something extra to celebrate during vacation, and although it won't be wrapped up and tied with a red ribbon, there's a nice present waiting for Mom's.

After a year of emotional and vituperative debate, the struggle to slake the thirst of the Turkey Tech student body is won, and it's virtually set to tap the kegs and serve up the amber sacrament of Pharoas to parched Winter Term Warriors.

There's a qualification to that happy news. In their unanimous ruling on November 10, the Alcohol Beverage Control rejected the third and final appeal of the Rev. Daniel C. Fore and his cohorts. The Bible-thumping brew-phobe has thirty days from that decision to take the protest to civil court, something he has not done to date.

The problem for the teetotaling avatar of Carrie Nation and his church is that to

carry his crusade to the Judiciary would cost dearly, with meager chance of success beyond what he found in the chambers of the ABC.

The beer-berating Biblephile would be required to post a \$1500-2000 cash bond to get the courts to even hear his case, which could legally only rehash the same arguments entailed in his ABC protests. After communing with his lawyer and accountant, it's faint odds he will risk such a sum on an appeal which might be summarily rejected. Even if he did, his presumable futile attempt could only delay Perry Sloçum and Larry Rumbeck's license until the spring semester.

The Reverend himself could not be reached for comment, but should the December 10 deadline pass without further action on his part, it would be a bitter pill for him to swallow after an emotionally charged campaign that made his name a household word in Turlock.



Nanette

publication board hearings, and Signal staff walkouts that began May of last school year.

Asked for his reaction immediately after being confirmed editor, Rein replied repeatedly, "Relieved, absolutely relieved. I'm very, very happy of course; I just wish it didn't take until the last issue of this semester to get this thing solved. We're looking forward to next semester since we really never got going this one," Rein added.

This issue will be the final one printed during fall semester. Beginning next spring, the Signal will be working within the new journalism minor offered at CSCS. All interested students who wish to learn basic journalism, write, draw, or layout for the Signal, or who intend to pursue the journalism minor are recommended to sign up for any or all of the following: Winter Term's "News-papers and The Courts", Spring's 2150 Newswriting, 3021 Journalism Lab (Signal staff), 3022 Editing and Ethics, and 3026 Journalism Internship.

Give More Of Yourself

By M. Edward Ashcraft
Signal Reporter

There're wheeling the patient into the operating room; the doctor says he's going to be fine, just a cut here and a cut there, but he'll need some blood. This won't be a problem though if his family gives blood to the Delta Blood Bank on December 9. By giving blood Thursday a person can cover his immediate family for a year.

One out of every 80 people will need a blood transfusion this year. The Delta Blood Bank uses approximately 1500 units each month, and with the holiday season here, the demand is even greater.

The Delta Blood Bank does however have a few restrictions on those who can

give blood. A donor must be between 18 and 65, weigh at least 110 pounds, and not have had hepatitis, tuberculosis, or heart disease. The donor can not have a cold, or sore throat, infection or active allergic symptoms, and also must not have had major surgery, a transfusion or a pregnancy within the last six months. Donors may eat before giving, as long as it's not fatty foods or alcoholic beverages. Be sure to drink plenty of fluids before and after donating.

It's a painless procedure, and including filling out forms, takes only about 30 minutes.

Delta Blood Bank will be in the College Union from 9:30 to 2:30 on Thursday. All interested students, faculty and staff should contact Nurse June Meyer at the Health Center, in C-117.



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Scientific Polluting Symposium

By Nanette Foster
Signal Science Writer

Air pollution and its effect on agriculture will be examined by the CSCS Cotrell Centennial Symposium January 13-14.

A total of fifteen speakers, all "experts in their fields," will make presentations on all facets of this subject. Included in the list of notables are California State Assemblyman Victor Calvo, and several representatives from the Statewide Air Pollution Research Center, University of Riverside.

Dr. Joel Hildebrand, a 95-year old Cal Berkeley chemist participating in the Symposium, actually knew the man whose one hundredth birthday is being observed at this event — Frederick Cotrell.

Students and community members are welcome to sit in on all speeches. The first commentary will be held at 10

am Thursday, January 13, at the Mains-tage.

For a \$35 registration fee (\$40 after December 15) copies of all the papers presented as well as a wine tasting and Thursday night dinner are provided.

Air pollutants, the topic under scrutiny, cost the California agriculture business an estimated \$55 million in 1974 alone. Pollution decreased the yields of many crops including grapes and lettuce, revealed CSCS instructor Dr. Michael Perona.

Dr. Ed Youngman of Shell Development in Salida joined Dr. Perona and Dr. James Byrd of the Chemistry department, Dr. Wayne Pierce of Biological Sciences, and Dean Galloway of the Library under the leadership of Dr. Vladimir Tuman of Physics in bringing about the first major Science symposium of CSCS. At least 300 people are expected to attend.

Entrance Applicants Get Second Chance

The Project Match Alternate Admissions Criteria Program, approved by Chancellor Glen S. Dumke for Cal State College, Stanislaus, will operate for fall 77 to identify and enroll freshman applicants whose promise for academic success is equal to the upper one-third of California high school graduates, although these students are not regularly eligible for admission based on high school grades and entrance examination scores.

Program approval for fall 1976 came too late for full implementation during 1976. Stanislaus is the only campus in the 19 campus California State University & Colleges system that received approval for this special freshman admission program.

The aim of the "matching" approach is to pool the knowledge of the applicant, school recommendations, the knowledge of Stanislaus staff, and available objective data — such as grades, test

scores, subject preparation and achievement — with the expectation to increase the reliability of the final estimate of a student's probability of academic success.

A trend of improved grades, high aptitude, evidence of creativity, excellence in a specific field, leadership, maturity, life experiences, personality factors, commitment to an educational goal, and other subjective factors relating to academic success will be considered also.

Project Match, which has been designed by Stanislaus Admission Director Edward J. Aubert, is a pilot plan to guarantee admissions consideration for any student for whom regular admissions requirements may be inappropriate or inadequate.

Fall 1977 applications are currently being accepted by the college. Further information is available in the Admissions Office.

Food Drive Now On Campus

Cal State, Stanislaus students are including the hungry of Stanislaus County in their thinking as they plan for the holidays. They are contributing to a food drive for the hungry. Boxes for donations are located in each of the foyers of buildings on campus.

Sponsored by the Cal State Newman Community, the food drive will continue until December 17. The food will be

given to needy families suggested by the Stanislaus County Department of Social Services.

Only non-perishable food is being collected. Anyone, whether a student or not, is invited to leave canned goods and non-perishable food in one of the boxes in the foyer of each building. Food is picked up daily and stored in a central location.

Stockton Program Graduates From H.S.

For the first time CSCS will offer upper division courses at San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton beginning Spring 77. CSCS moved the classes from Lincoln High School to the new attractive multi-million dollar facility to take advantage of the better library facilities and to enhance the education of the students in numerous other ways.

The 39 evening classes are regular catalog courses that count for residence credit and are available at the usual registration fees. The Stockton classes are offered as part of the college's regular academic program, not as extension classes. Additional information is in Student Services.

Defensive Driver Training classes will be December 10 and 13 from 9-10 am in C207, December 21 from 1-2 in C113, and December 29 from 1-2 in C212.

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Guest Editorial:

Contribute To This Minor

Cal State Stanislaus has implemented a degree minor in journalism with courses covering a wide range of journalistic interests.

The 22-24 unit minor is made of 2- 3- and 4-credit classes designed to teach skills in basic news writing and then advancing into editing ethics, press laws, and an internship with an area news media.

Besides the Spring classes listed below, "Newspapers and the Courts" is offered Winter Term and will also be applicable towards the degree minor. Students who have taken Signal Staff 3020 in the past will be able to substitute those credits for the new Journalism Lab 3021. Further questions can be answered by Dr. James Jenson, English Department Chairman.

Degree Minor in Journalism

Lower Division Prerequisites (total, 5 units)

- ★ English 1000. Freshman Composition, 3 units
- ★ English 2150. News writing, 2 units

Required Upper Division Courses (total, 12 units)

- ★ English 3021. Journalism Laboratory, 3 units
- ★ English 3022. Editing and Ethics, 3 units
- English 4970. Seminar: Problems in Mass Media, 4 units OR
- English 4950. Seminar: Problems in Mass Media, 3 units
- English 3023. Press Law, 3 units OR
- English 3024. History of Journalism, 3 units

Upper Division Electives (total, 5-6 units)

- English 3025. Photo-Journalism, 2 units OR
- ★ English 3026. Journalism Internship, 3 units OR
- English 3021. Journalism Laboratory, 3 units (May be repeated)

★ offered in Spring

Total Units: 22-24

RPT Asks For Input

All Students on this campus are invited to provide input to the review processes for faculty members who are being considered for retention, promotion, and tenure (RPT). The week allotted for this input begins today and ends Friday. Another week will be set

aside for this opportunity during March.

Response was not particularly good to a similar invitation earlier this semester. Interested students should contact the chairperson of the department in which the faculty member functions.

The International Students on campus have announced the starting of a radio program, "Around the World," on KCSS 91.9 FM every Thursday night at 8:45.

This program will have music from a different country and talks on the cultural and social life in that area of the world each week for 45 minutes.

Tough To Get Between Sheets This Term

By Michael Englebert

"For The Anniversary Of My Death"
Every year without knowing it I have passed the day
When the last fires will wave to me
And the silence will set out..."

Of all possible thieveries none is more despicable, none more painful than the thievery of time. It gains the perpetrator nothing, yet robs the victim of a valuable beyond replacement. Stealing time has become so common though that the crime is accepted without the slightest outrage, without so much as an objection from the victim; without even the offender's realization of the moral gravity of his actions. It has become, in the twentieth century, a matter of course.

For example: When Lambda Iota Tau, the campus literary club, began to negotiate with Associated Students for funding of the campus fine arts magazine, **Between Sheets**, on September 20, all of us involved with the magazine were certain that as we were requesting a mere \$330, and seeing as how each year athletics, for example, is awarded \$16,000 right off the top of the AS budget - approximately 30% of that budget - so trifling a sum as \$330 for a project which every student, faculty member, administrator and student government official queried greeted with enthusiasm and full support, would be granted with all due alacrity and with a minimum of complication.

And if you think THAT sentence was long, get this: **It is now November 29.**

After one LIT meeting, one Cultural Climate Committee meeting, two senate meetings, a Board of Directors meeting, a full membership meeting of Inter-club Council, and still another senate meeting, LIT will be granted its \$330 (barring any unexpected pitfalls) by December 5.

I must emphasize here that no individual in AS government is directly responsible for this inexcusable waste of time, money and energy. On the contrary, every member of AS government expressed deep interest in the project and most were enthusiastic in offering a great deal of well-intentioned advice. The trouble was that their advice was sometimes misleading and at other times of little help to get through the roadblocks built into their organization.

There must be something beyond the legalistic, parliamentary hair-splitting which, meeting after meeting, ended up as clumsy, embarrassing obstacles to achieving what all members unanimously desired. Caught in the quagmire of Procedure, nothing gets done.

We are a small, small school. Yet at the same time we operate under an unavailable, distant organization, a self-perpetuating, red-tape spawning, disembodied bureaucracy whose self-proclaimed function is representation which, by virtue of its inaccessibility, is far from being so.

Thank God, most of the student government members realize that we are headed for a complete breakdown of communication if we follow our present course. I hope that someone manages to express their concerns more effectively than I have here, so as to spur the effort towards alternatives to our closed and, again, inaccessible organization. We must wait until the spring, and trust to their judgement and intelligence.

"...Then I will no longer
 Find myself in life as in a strange garment
 Surprised at the earth
 And the love of one woman
 And the shamelessness of men
 As today writing after three days of rain
 Hearing the wrens sing and the falling cease
 And bowing not knowing to what"

W. S. Mervin

Get Drunk Properly

The holiday season is upon us, it's a time of togetherness, good things to eat, and toasts to drink.

It's also a time when the California Highway Patrol puts their officers on overtime to catch the celebrators who get in a car and become drunk drivers. Each year at this time the arrest record is broken and a few more citizens add four hours in the county jail to their ex-

perience.

For most of those caught before injuring someone, the offense is merely an inconvenience of paying the bail and fine. For those not apprehended in time, statistics tell the gruesome story: Half of all fatal traffic accidents are caused by intoxicated drivers.

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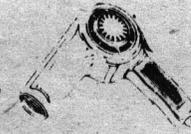


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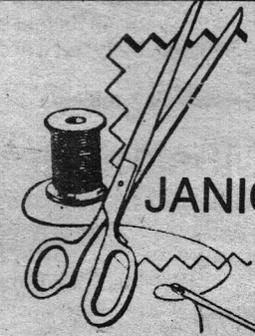
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Letters To The Editor

Unfair ADvantage

Dear Editor:

I note with dismay that recent issues of the Signal are carrying a commercial advertisement for academic research papers. One dollar will buy a catalog of thousands of research papers already on file. Original research is also advertised as being available.

If the sale of such research papers is not outright illegal, it surely borders on illegality and at best is unethical and intellectually dishonest. I am disappointed that the Signal, so highly praised this year, would abet such nefarious practices by this kind of advertisement.

Yours truly,
Britten Dean

Professor of History

Prof. Dean: It might help to know that Academic Research sent along a notice certifying that their product was intended merely as a study aid and could not be directly used as part of a term paper. This of course doesn't remove them from either of our suspicions, but while you may be fortunate enough to point out the probable unethicality, we

must fund production of a college newspaper. We've chosen to ignore the obvious and accept the hard facts of the situation: Signal desperately needs the \$110 the ads paid. — Editor.

Bernie's Blah Blah Blah

Dear Editor:

I shouldn't be bothered by this but it's irritating. I feel that there are too many Signal papers printed for distribution.

I've mentioned this to Michael Rein and he told me that all these papers are very essential and that they go to Stockton and are mailed to certain people around town and blah, blah, blah. I mentioned this to Steve Wampler, our not so dynamic president, and he just blandly asserted that the Signal is just groovy the way it is now.

Open your eyes fellas, we don't need 2200 copies of the Signal. As I write this letter in the student lounge I see 122 (yes I counted them) copies of the November 8, "Fore Scores" issue.

I've heard Mr. Rein comment that he had more material than was printed on some weeks. I've also heard Nanette Foster (a staff member) say that her articles don't get into print. The solution

is obvious: more pages in a paper with less copies printed.

I really think this solution is over the Signal's collective head. It seems the Signal staff, or a few of them, think the paper is some ultra hip town-spokesman type paper. Believe me, your self-centeredness is unjustified.

There are some writers for the Signal who seem to be genuinely concerned with writing something interesting. Give these people more space and cut the damn number of copies you print. You flatter yourself, Signal staff, by thinking you so desperately need to print so many papers.

I suggest printing half the amount and maybe the people will hand their copy to someone else instead of just throwing it down.

Bernie Brown

Bernie: The greatest expense in putting out the Signal is the \$20 per page we pay for layout facilities and materials. This 12-pager you're now reading cost, among other things, \$240 to layout plus another \$95 for printing 2200 copies. Once the master copy has been made, there's very little expense in running off duplicates. Increasing last years circu-

lation by 200 cost us less than \$5, and in fact, increasing by half our present 2200 would still cost less than adding a single page. We too would like more pages, Bernie, but our budget doesn't allow for it. Incidentally, when an issue is properly distributed, unlike the "Fore Scores" one, there are usually no extras come Friday.

Guilty As Charged

Dear Editor:

Perhaps the decision of whether to change the name of the school mascot should depend on whether or not we take women's sports seriously. Indeed, my worst fears were realized a couple of issues ago when I noticed an article in the Signal about "Turkeyettes".

I've never been terribly impressed with the term Warriorettes (admittedly it's better than Squaws). However, the thought of women's teams being called Turkeyettes (or, Heaven forbid, Chicks) certainly does not help me take these sports seriously.

Perhaps we might pick a name or mascot which can work for both men and women's sports.

Rosie Bachand



Reinstorm

My name is Michael Rein, and I'm running for Editor.

It's been a long, long time since I said those words the first time, and now, thank Carter, I need say them no longer.

After 15 months of effort to overcome the shadow of my predecessor, an unfair and unrepresentative Publications Board of last year, a slow-moving student government this year, and a very noticeable negative impression from students and townspeople of what the Signal once was, I've arrived at my most cherished goal.

Far from making it on my own, I owe a very special thanks to so many of you who stood by my side through every lost battle until we could be denied no longer. I needn't mention names; too many of your faces run through my mind. I hope it's enough to give silent thanks that I'm so fortunate to share friendship with each of you.

I was unofficially editor-to-be one week, ex-editor-to-be another, followed by advising editor, interim editor, and

finally — lo and behold — Editor. Yes, Matilda, the word still exists in the English language without a prefix, suffix, or otherwise unnecessary attachment.

I think of the enormous progress we would have made by this stage of the year if things had followed their normal course. I think of the experiences and education lost by this year's staff because they chose not to write during those weeks the Signal floundered between the whims of student government without a qualified editor. I think of all the excuses this campus had thrown into their faces while our mini-beauracracy tried to straighten itself out and administrate its newspaper properly. It makes me ill, but perhaps all that has occurred will also make for a good second semester paper.

I think I speak for the entire staff when I say fall semester 76 is over and forgotten, no grudges held, no friends lost. We see a time ahead of hard work to first put this paper back on its feet and then walk its crippled body forward across new paths.

See you in January!

Best Time To Play Musical Houses

The end of a semester usually brings about a lot of changes in student housing in Turlock, making December a good month to get a hold of a place to live.

Although none of the managers of apartments surrounding the campus were able to say just how many vacancies there would be at the end of the semester, one did say that last year he had thirty. Right now though, some of the nearby apartment complexes do have a few vacancies. Rents are usually ten dollars a month cheaper on lease.

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Athletic Dept Wins Again

The Best Sports Record On Campus.

By Calvin Van Ourkerk

There are certain groups on this campus who have a talent for getting what they want, whether or not they deserve it. The Athletic Program is one of them. Recently, they sought and received permission to charge students admission to athletic events.

They also requested that the proceeds be considered a supplement to their current budget allocation, and be set up in a funding-control system which, in effect, gives the money to the Athletic Director for use at his discretion, contingent only upon periodic reports to the A.S. Senate and the collusion of the Financial Officer.

Each CSCS student now pays over five dollars of his or her twenty dollar registration fees to Athletics. We all pay this, whether we go to the games or not. By charging those who do attend, and not reducing the budget allocation by the amount of the gate revenues, we are granting Athletics the right to double-charge.

A decision of this sort should be made by the student body, since they are the ones who will bear the burden. Instead, the Senate and Board of Directors passed the proposal without so much as an inquiry concerning student opinion.

This indifference to the feelings of the students is one of our student government's many faults. Charging students admission is a common practice. Even among all the negative grumblings on campus, it is quite possible that a majority of students would find it acceptable. We will never know whether or not this is the case, however, since the Senate and Board of Directors, in their sovereign wisdom, did not think the students needed to make the decision.

The proposal itself we feel to be objectional, not only because of the manner in which it was passed, but also because of its many grave defects in funding control. We would like to see a full public debate on its merits and demerits, and request an explanation from Athletics, the Senate, and the Board of Directors for not conducting a referendum on the issue.

An Open Letter To Mr. E.P. Evans, Manager Of California Theaters I & II, 2701 Geer Road, Turlock

Dear Mr. Evans,

We CSCS students want something that you as manager of Turlock's only indoor theater can offer. In past years you've given much to the college and to the students in the way of financial backing, and we very much appreciate that fact. This time though we've come to you with a plan that asks less of your finances but more of your cooperation.

What we'd like from you is a little special consideration for CSCS students. We surely make up a major percentage of your customers, but only grudgingly so: your prices seem to keep rising. It currently costs us students \$2.75 to see sometimes a double, but usually a single feature at your theater — way above what we can afford on anything but an infrequent occasion.

The last few Saturday nights, when you should be having large crowds watching good films like "Silent Movie" and "The Wind and the Lion" there's been less than ten people.

Perhaps it's the high cost of films that forces you to charge so much, or maybe it's the payments on your new building that's responsible for the steep ticket prices. Whichever, the present situation is very undesirable to us. As rundown as the old Turlock Theater was before it burned down, we sure miss their \$1 "double feature Thursday night specials".

We ask that you help us out, Mr. Evans: College film series of Marx Brothers, Beatles, or Duke westerns would be a good start. Top-class, but less-expensive films like "Harold and Maude" and "Lawrence of Arabia," or sure-winner showings of popular college films like "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" or "Fantasia" wrapped in a "CSCS Night" package has excellent potential for success.

Give us a supply of tickets, we can certainly sell them. Show us a list of movies you can order, we can give you input. Give us a slow night in your theater, we can fill it. In other words, Mr. Evans, we want to help you help us.

Thank you for any consideration you can give us,
Michael Rein, Signal 76

Senate 1, Wild Turkeys 0

By June Robertson

Optimistically, this week's Signal might accommodate the last peeps and whoops of the Wild Turkey-Warrior issue. In an A.S. Senate meeting two weeks ago, the Senate defeated a petition presented by students Matt Riley and Steve Jost calling for a special election to determine the school symbol.

While it is admirable that over 400 signatures were obtained on the petition, the petition only called for altering Article 1 Section D of the A.S. Constitution which deals solely with the symbol of the Association. Section C, which denotes the name of the Association teams, would remain unchanged. The senate, acting in a manner they felt was responsible to all 3,200 students, could not see the constitution made more of a mockery than what it already is — with our name remaining Warriors and our symbol the Wild Turkey.

There are numerous arguments entwined within this issue, but the basic uncertainties dealt with the phrasing of the petition. I feel that if the two students would have had the foresight to change both sections with the petition, it would have been approved.

It was suggested several times before the senate meeting occurred that the petition be modified, but they did not heed those warnings. I believe that now they are trying to shift all the blame to the A.S. Senate.

It is important that a special election still occur if those 400 students still wish to change our symbol and name. It can be done through the same petition signing procedure as before (with both sections being altered this time) or through an initiative where a senator obtains 25 signatures calling for a special election. As a constituent, you can ask a senator to properly introduce the measure.

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December Sixth

FEATURES

SIGNAL

Facilities For The Handicapped: Discrimination, Stanislaus Style

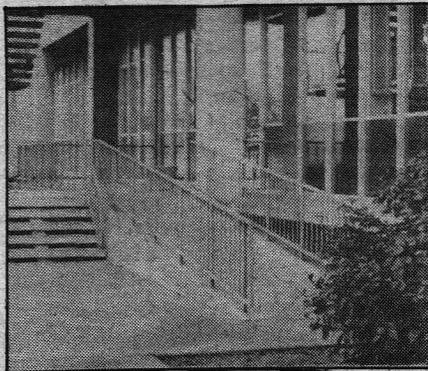
The Signal sent feature writer Peggy Deegan out to investigate the facilities offered to handicapped students on this campus. Peggy offered exceptional insight and empathy

By Peggy Deegan

Chances are that the architects of the buildings and landscapes on this campus were not handicapped in any way, nor was anyone close to them hindered with a handicap.

The handicap students on this campus have is compounded by the disregard for their welfare. Obviously the planners of the Classroom building were not taking into consideration anyone in a wheelchair, a person with a cardiac condition, anyone who wears leg braces, or an artificial limb, or has emphysema or any other crippling disease.

There is a ramp leading into the building, but how does anyone described



Picturesque, but steep above get to the second floor? Simple: they can't, there's no elevator. This means that all courses taught on the second floor of the Classroom building have to be deleted from the handicapped student's program, no matter how much they want or need them.

Apparently, the money has been ob-

tained to install an elevator in the Classroom building, but when it will be done and ready for use is a moot question.

In a real sense the handicapped student could be classed with the "underprivileged minorities". Certainly there is discrimination, perhaps unintentional, but it is there nevertheless.

An old Indian adage says, "No man truly understands another until he has walked in his moccasins". A free translation would be, "Put yourself in the handicapped student's shoes".

How about the main entry to our Administration building? Or any of the building entries on this campus for that matter. The doors open out, which is standard procedure for fire laws, but how does a wheelchair enter? Are our state planners so archaic they do not know about electric doors? Or is it that they don't think the handicapped student merits the consideration?

We have a magnificent library, but what about the access to it? To the school's credit, there is an elevator in the Administration/Library building. But there is also the matter of asking for the use of the key, which must be returned to the secretary before entering the elevator. (Wheelchair and leg-brace Olympic entrants take notice! Here is a training set-up!)

On the second floor another problem occurs: the entry into the library itself. Some kind person with sound arms and legs is needed to open and hold open the door. The doors themselves are standard width, and even that minor (?) fact can present a problem for wheelchairs.

as she touched upon the problems facing non-able-bodied students in the Classroom building, Administration/Library building, Science building, and parking lots.

Some of the doors have turnstiles. The



Facing students on wheels

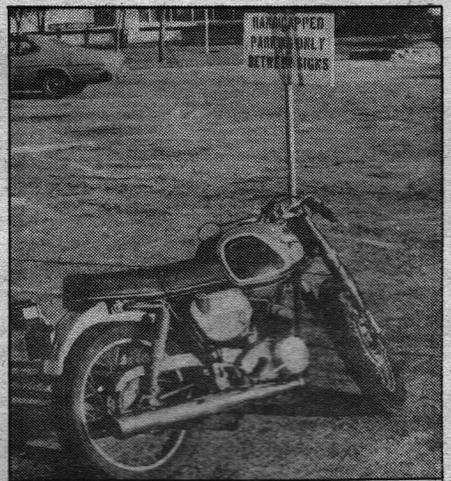
most experienced of wheelchair jockeys have not solved that hurdle!

The Science building has an elevator, also key operated, and permission has to be obtained. This brings up the question of why haven't keys been issued to handicapped students?

A real gripe for the handicapped student is the parking on this campus. To obtain a special parking space the handicapped student pays the full fee for a special sticker. It becomes quite an expensive piece of paper when they go to park in the designated areas and every space is filled. Not an 'H' sticker in the crowd! There are motorcycles, sports cars, trucks, campers, every kind of

vehicle the average handicapped student does not drive.

This forces the handicapped student to park anywhere there is a space, which defeats the purpose of the designated areas to eliminate extra hardships for the handicapped to get from their cars to their classes. The widespread usurpation of the rules by able-bodied students (and non-students) is cruel and unnecessary.



Another parking violation

Where does the Signal hope all this will lead? Hopefully to better planned facilities, but first and foremost, perhaps to a new awareness and compassion on the part of the non-handicapped for their fellow students who face these difficulties every day on campus.

Photos by John Lanson

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The following was received at the Signal from a salesgirl who stood behind (and under) her product.

Sigma Kappa Sorority will be selling Yuletide-inspiring sprigs of mistletoe this week. Twenty-five cents will buy you all the inspiration you'll need to get in the Christmas spirit, so be a big spender and practice your pucker.

You can buy your sprig from any Sigma Kappa Sweetheart (?) in the cafeteria and library buildings Monday through Friday.

Our selling motto: If he/she kissed you once . . . MAKE SURE he/she kisses you again!

Strung Out Puppets Hanging Around

Two puppet shows featuring folk tales from around the world will be presented at Cal State College, Stanislaus this Saturday, December 11, slated for 10 am and 2 pm. The shows will be held in the Classroom Building, Room C-102 and are open to the public. Admission is free but seating is limited. Tickets must be picked up by 5 pm Friday. They are available in the Department of English and

Foreign Languages. No one will be admitted without a ticket.

The show is being presented by the Cal State Puppetry and Storytelling class. "We advise those who plan to attend to phone us at 633-2361 to be sure there are tickets still available before coming to campus to get them," said James Jensen, Chairman of the Department of English and Foreign Languages.

Forensics Forge Forward

Several Cal State students competed in the CSU Northridge forensics tournament recently in which 46 colleges and universities from California, Arizona, Utah, and Hawaii participated.

Top speaker awards in the first-year college competition went to David Lee, who placed fourth in Lincoln-Douglas

Debates; Richard Sopp, second, and Joe Tuman, third in the Oxford Debates. In addition the team of Tuman and Sopp won the championship award in their division by defeating Southern Utah State College in the final round and were the only team in their class to go undefeated in all nine rounds.

Stanislaus Seven Face Mom's At Noon

The last Noon Reading in the Cal State, Stanislaus fall term series will be held at 12:30 this Wednesday in Mom's. The reading will feature CSCS students Betty H. Brown, Kitty Robertson, Jim Vickery, Bill Weinstein, Henri Valette,

Steve Fjeldsted, and Mike Englebert reading their own original work. It's free and open to the public and those who attend are invited to bring along a sack lunch if they like.



Signal photo by John Lanson

Super Coffee House Friday

Diane Moore will be there!

Snowblind, a local group. Admission is \$2 for CSCS students, \$2.50 for guests.

It is going to be summer in Oakland when the Beach Boys come to the Oakland Coliseum 8 pm Wednesday December 15. The Bee Gees will also be at the Coliseum Saturday December 18. Tower of Power will appear at Winterland in San Francisco along with Graham Central Station at 8 pm Sunday December 26.

Tickets for the above concerts can be purchased at BASS outlets including Pacific Stereo in Modesto.

CSCS Winter Term

Winter Term entertainment offered by CSCS will be Coffee House with Crystal Image in the dining hall from 9-12 January 7 (admission \$1), music in Mom's from 9-11 January 14 featuring Debbie Tigett (free), two Peter Sellers films at 4 and 8 pm January 19 in Mainstage Theater, "I Love You Alice B. Toklas," and "The Magic Christian" (75 cents for CSCS students), Coffee House with Cold Rage in the dining hall from 9-12 January 21 (admission \$1) and more music at Mom's from 9-12 January 28 (free).

The Golden State Warriors vs the Boston Celtics basketball game will be the first CSCS "Leisure Outing" of the new year on Sunday February 20. A chartered bus will leave the school at 11 Sunday morning and return at 6. Eight dollars buys a ticket and reserves a seat on the bus.

Tickets are available in the Student Union from 8-5 on weekdays, and from 5:30-8:30 on Monday and Tuesday nights in Student Services. This event is expected to sell out fast, so make reservations as soon as possible.

What's Up

By Keith Metzger
Signal Reporter

This coming Friday night Super Coffee House will be held at Mom's from 9 to 1. Earthquake, the featured band, is a bay area group currently gaining popularity from their newest album on Playboy Records, "8.5".

The group has played many dates at Winterland and other major halls in the bay area, and also opened the show for the Tubes two Warrior days ago. Warming up the show for Earthquake will be

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Unknowns Sell Their Wares Before Becoming Famous

By David Musevi
Signal Arts Reporter

The annual Christmas Art Auction, whose profits go towards the purchase of equipment for art students and scholarships for Art majors, gets underway today at 2 pm.

Marty Camarata, who will be one of the masters of ceremonies along with Ralf Parton, said, "The art auction is designed to allow people to purchase art at a reasonable cost."

All of the original student and faculty art works on display in the Art Gallery are for sale, with the remainder of the unsold works to be auctioned off to the highest bidders December 12.

Telepathic waves have been soaring that the auction is a good opportunity for the unconventional Christmas shopper with a craving for the "crazy" gift and the compulsive "day before" Christmas consumer.

According to one of the art students, "Why shop elsewhere when you have a backyard full of creativity on your own campus? You never know, maybe one of the artists will become nationally recognized and you'll be left holding a valuable piece of art."

Not a bad way to be stranded.



Christmas Fun For All

The college will host a Christmas Open House for students, staff, and faculty from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm this Friday.

The choir will lead Christmas carols and there will be the traditional trimming of the Christmas tree. The refreshments will be homemade goodies for your munching delight.

Who's Who To Who Here

CSCS students included in **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** are: CHRISTINE BARBETTA, DAN BOER, BILL COX, DIANE DAVIES, LESLIE GUELKER, LESLIE HESTER, EILEEN HOLMAN, JIMMY HUFFMAN, STEVEN JOST, BARRY LEICHTER, DUANE PERCOX, JUNE ROBERTSON, KERRIE SHREVE, GREGORY SIMVOULAKIS, KATHERINE YARNEVIC.

Students are selected on the following criteria: 1) A GPA of at least 2.25 and outstanding leadership in college activities or, 2) A GPA of at least 3.25 and significant participation in college functions.

Mouths, Ears, and Now Stomachs

There is a bake sale today from 9 to 2 in the quad area, or if it's raining, in the Classroom building lobby. Prepared by the talented bakers of NSSHA (National Student Speech and Hearing Association), the proceeds will go toward purchasing equipment and materials for the Speech and Hearing Clinic on campus.

Potluck Liturgy

A special liturgy of reconciliation will be sponsored by the Cal State Newman Community this Friday. The liturgy, held in preparation for Christmas, will feature penitential songs and psalms, the symbolic burning of sins and washing of the hands, and communal recognition of the need to repent failings and weaknesses and to be reconciled to each other.

Father John Armistead of Modesto will preside at the liturgy which will be held at 8 pm in the home of Professor Alice Worsley, Briarwood Apartments No. 61, 351 E. Monte Vista Avenue, Turlock.

The liturgy will be preceded by a potluck supper starting at 6:30. Anyone interested in attending the potluck should contact Newman Community President Jean Seamont at 632-9670.

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Government Report Card: Stevey, Juney, Gregggy And Friends Don't Flunk

By Jeff Chin
Signal Political Editor

What is the CSCS student government and what has it accomplished this semester? It's supposed to be a collection of students serving on faculty and student boards and committees as inter-club council representatives, student court justices, student body officers, and student senators who all work for the benefit of the entire student body.

The main bulk of government work is done in student senate boards comprised of elected senators, appointed students, faculty members, and administrative representatives. They include the Athletics Board, Elections

Board, Cultural Climate Board, Publications Board, Radio Station Board, and College Union Board.

Below is a recap of their accomplishments so far:

The Athletic Board has instituted a gate charge to students at all home athletic contests, whereby funds accumulated from this charge would go towards the improvement of our athletic program by increasing our women's sports.

The Elections Board amended the election codes to eliminate irregularities which plagued past elections and conducted a successful special election last October.

The Cltural Climate Board initiated

a new program of leisure outings and activities, held a very successful and crowd-pleasing amateur show (the Gong Show), and is sponsoring a "Super Coffeehouse" this Friday night featuring Earthquake and Snowblind.

The Publications Board settled the disputed issue of the Signal editorship and is working on fitting the newspaper into the new journalism minor.

The Radio Station Board acquired two new turntables, hired a new radio station manager, and has watched over KCSS 91.9 as it broadcasts daily.

The College Union Board is presently working on plans for the construction of the new College Union (bids will go out this month with construction to begin in April).

The Senate has faced many obstacles in the course of its duty this semester, including clarifying the positions of

Signal editorship, tackling the problems of intramurals, developing the means of revising our present Constitution through the passage of an amendment, and filling its remaining Senate seats.

Inter-club Council has helped build foundations on which clubs may grow through per-capita allotment of club members. Inter-club Council has, through its special projects fund, aided in the printing of a fine arts magazine and the showing of a film.

Other future student government objectives include establishing the service of civil legal aid, passage of a new and updated Constitution, and arousing student interest and participation in student government.

The opinions not expressed are those of the author and the editor. This list is remarkable for its brevity.

Barnacle Business

By Nanete Foster
Signal Science Writer

The Biology department is proud to announce that the barnacles in its aquarium are expecting. The mating of barnacles in captivity is a very rare occurrence.

"I've seen it twice since 1936," disclosed Dr. Pamela Roe, the resident marine biologist.

Barnacles are small invertebrates whose chalk-white and grey shells attach to rocks, other shells, sunken treasure, or anything else available. They are hermaphroditic, that is both sets of reproductive organs are in each animal.

To mate, the penis of one barnacle extends out of its shell into that of a neighbor's and deposits sperm in the mantle cavity containing female eggs. The neighbor can then return the favor in like fashion.

As soon as the eggs have grown to a size barely visible to the human eye they will be ejected by the mother into the surrounding water. A biology student expressed concern that these baby barnacles will be consumed by the "filter-feeders" of the tank before they can develop a protective shell.

The barnacles were introduced to the aquarium riding piggyback on mollusk shells brought in to feed the starfish. Other inhabitants include sea urchins, crabs, two blennie fish, various worms and flourescent pink and green anemones. The aquarium is on the first floor of the Science building in the hall by the northeast door. Feeding times are 9 am Monday and Thursday.

Make Sure You're Covered (With Pads)

By Edward Ashcraft
Signal Reporter

Recently Rusty Kuntz, a CSCS student was injured during an intramural basketball game and was taken to Emanuel Hospital where he was treated and released. He was asked to come back for some follow-up tests, which he did.

Both Kuntz and intramurals director Duane Brown thought that these visits would be covered by school insurance, but they discovered that CSCS's insurance policy had definite limitations that prevented complete coverage in Kuntz's case.

The policy covers students only on the day of the accident for just the first visit, and only up to \$500. Any other treat-

ments and expenses are the responsibility of the students.

The policy is through the Foundation for Medical Care, and costs the Associated Students \$1700 a year. It covers students for any accident which occurs on campus, whether running on basketball courts or walking across campus.

When asked why these coverage limitations had not been brought out before, Steve Wampler, A.S. President said, "The major reason was that the situation had never arisen before." Wampler has asked Brown to list on all future intramural handouts the extent of the coverage so that all participants will be aware of the situation.

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Eat, Drink, and Be Renaissanced

The second annual Feast of Stanislaus, presented by the Cal State Stanislaus Chorale and Chamber Singers, will be held on Friday, December 17 in the Dining Hall. The Renaissance banquet is already sold out (350 \$10 tickets) and is expected to equal or surpass last year's smashing success.

Heralding a new tradition, the "Yule Log Ceremony" will commence at 7 pm, while the "Call to the Table" will be at 7:30. Approximately four hours of food, music, and merrymaking will follow.

The menu will again consist of assorted libations, peas porridge, fish, peacock pie, wild boar, homemade bread, plum pudding, fruits and nuts. A musical procession will introduce each course and the Elizabethan Singers will perform in costume with authentic instruments throughout the evening.

John Brebner and Company, famed play producers from the Bay Area will again enhance the festivities with a new audience participation dramatic production in full costume.

Slip Into Steambath

Cal State's Drama Department will hold open auditions for the hilarious comedy, "Steambath," by Bruce J. Friedman at 3 to 5 pm and 7 to 10 pm today and at 3 to 5 pm tomorrow in the Studio Theater D40. Call backs, if needed, will be held 7 to 10 pm Wednesday.

The play, which featured Anthony

Perkins in it's first New York production in 1971, will be presented in late March. Although rehearsals will not begin until February, early auditions are being held in order to allow ample time for students to enroll in the Rehearsal and Performance classes for credit, according to Professor Jere D. Wade, director of the spring production.

A Lot Of Wind This Week

The Department of Music will present the Symphonic Wind Ensemble in concert at 8 tomorrow night in the Mainstage Theater. Conducted by Michael J. McArtor, newly appointed director of bands and lecturer in percussion on campus, the program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Montenegro among others. Admission will be \$1 for students and \$2 general with proceeds going toward music scholarships.

The department will also be sponsoring musical events Thursday and Friday. At 8 Thursday night Directors Gary Unruh and Margaret Dehning will lead the CSCS Chorale and College Choir in a singing presentation at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 2400 North Olive in Turlock.

At 8 Friday, Dr. Unruh and the Chorale and Elizabethan Singers and Consort will be at the Centary Methodist Church, McHenry and Norwegian in Modesto.

Animate Yourself

By David Musavi
Signal Arts Reporter

An announcement from Ground Control: "All space travelers and cosmos persons are hereby informed of the upcoming Animation course, offered during Winter Term.

Last year's class of animators produced some extravagant and elaborate animations; this year's class promises to be equally exciting.

Film Animation 2970/4970 is a late entry to Winter Term and was not included in the schedule. According to Jim Piskoti, animation instructor at CSCS, "The course is open to all students."

Knowing that some people will be turned away from the course because they might believe they have no artistic talent, Jim says, "You don't have to have any."

The animation strip may be constructed with frames of photos, arranged in one strip or the pupil may prefer to draw separate pictures. Either way, the figures will be moveable. Students in the previous animation class made use of a soundtrack, which added another dimension.

In this course freedom of imagination is unlimited.

There is a seat open in the A.S. Senate for a student from Behavioral and Social Sciences due to a resignation. Those interested should see Steve Wampler in the Student Union as soon as possible.

In addition, seats are available on the Athletics Board and College Union Board.



(l. to r.) Kathy (Patt Frank), Bob (M. Howard Sheppard), Dick (Gene Lucas), Mel (Greg Volk), and Ruth (Janet Elam) stand behind the seated Shelly (Annie Williams), Norman (Mark Habit), and Mike (David Smith) as they pose for a "family portrait" in Michael Weller's comic play, "Moonchildren."

Oh, The Sun Doth Shine On Moonchildren!

By Bill J. Cox
Signal Columnist

Friday evening the Cal State Players opened with Michael Weller's "Moonchildren" in the Drama Department's Studio Theatre, which provided the audience with an unusual amount of intimacy between themselves and the nearby cast.

"Moonchildren" is an absurdist comedy that takes the life of seven college students living in the 1960's and shows elements of life which are not so unfamiliar yet today: the quest for academic esteem, coping with yourself and those you care for, and the need to be "relevant" and "involved."

Perhaps the most memorable character was a young graduate student named Norman portrayed by Mark Habit. This seemingly innocent mathematics intellectual would from time to time return from the unwavering process of reading to make a comment or exhibit a gesture which usually broke up the audience.

Mike and Cootie (David Smith and Greg Volk) maintained their presence within the student apartment as if they were really on stage and their roommates were an audience to be tricked and continually abused, to the delight of the audience.

Dick (Gene Lucas) and Kathy (Patt Frank) were members of the family who kept a little bit of reality within the comedy. Their performances were delightful.

Bob, the music major portrayed by M. Howard Sheppard was the one member of the group whose character could most likely be found in all of us to a degree. His performance was beautifully human and down to earth, and surely worth two hours of anyone's time.

Maybe it's the sign of the times but it seemed the audience was more at ease with the "expletive deleted" language than the performers.

The following performances are scheduled for 8 pm December 10 and 11.

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**The Thrill Of Being A Warrior (2-0)
The Agony Of Being A Worrier (2-3)**

By Jim Alvernaz
Signal Sports Writer

The season was only five days old, but in those first few days the Stanislaus wrestling team experienced the entire spectrum of athletic achievement, covering the pinnacle of success and the lowest depth of despair.

November 22 the Warriors traveled to Los Angeles and came back with season opening victories over Cal-State Northridge, 33-15 and Cal-State LA 42-3.

Spirits and egos were high as the Warriors pointed to their Far Western opener with Chico State, a match that if won, would clearly have given them an excellent shot at the title.

November 27, the great crash. The Warriors get deflated, absorbing a 33-8 loss to Chico, a 39-3 beating at the hands of Cal State Bakersfield, and then a 24-18 defeat by Cal State Fullerton.

Back to the drawing board.

From 2-0 to 2-3 in one long afternoon might make anyone a little uneasy but Cal State head coach Doug Porter still managed to shed a little light on an otherwise bleak situation.

"In a sense I'm disappointed. We didn't toughen up and meet the challenge. We were set for beating Chico but the guys didn't want it bad enough."

"On the other hand it might be good

for us in the long run," Porter said. "It's good to have that humbling."

One positive aspect of the Warriors performance that actually led to their ultimate downfall was their aggressiveness.

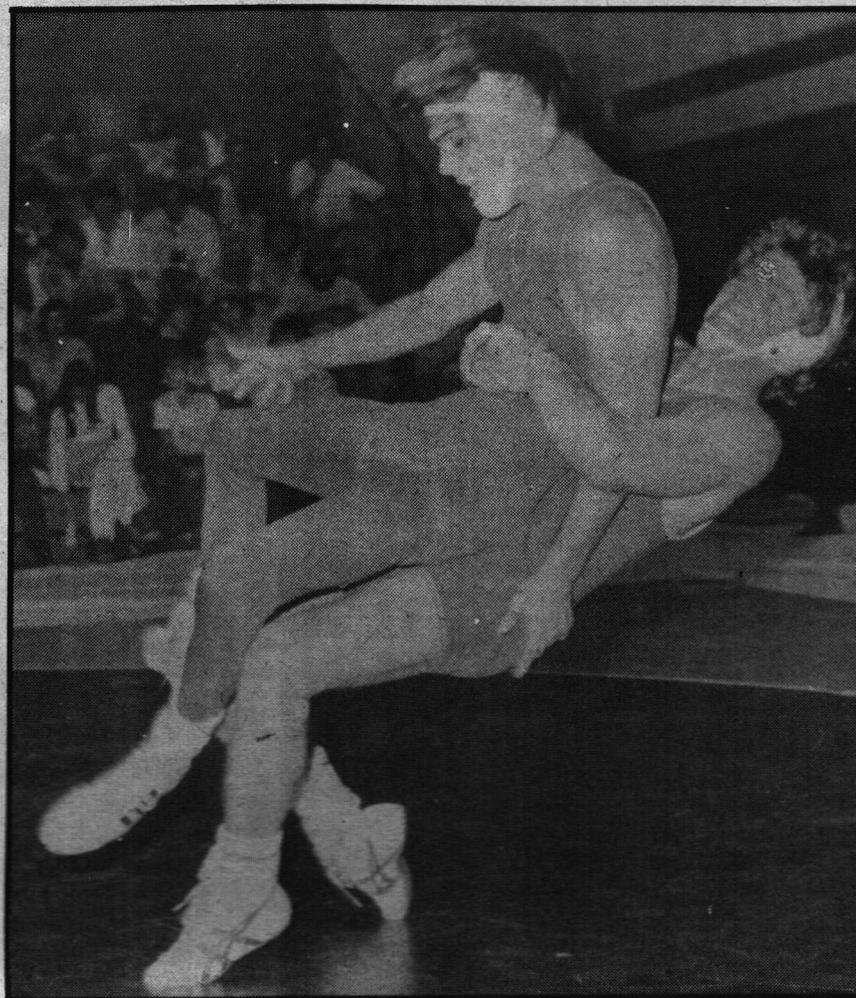
"We were always taking the fight to our opponents," said Porter. "We went after Chico and they caught us coming too much. I'll bet 75 per cent of our opponents' points came off of our mistakes."

One good thing about losing in that fashion is all that basically needs to be done to remedy the problem is to eliminate those mental mistakes.

"Most of our guys aren't good enough to know when to backout of a situation," said Porter. "Sooner or later they'll learn when to cut him (the opponent) off."

Porter has been pleased with the performance of junior Matt Keeler, 158, who has wrestled consistently well. He currently is the squad's high point man with 21 points. Senior Rich Walke, 142, and junior Mike Dias, 177, have also had flashes of good wrestling.

"I still think we're in the running for the conference championship," said Porter. "We'll improve more than the other squads we've wrestled. I think we'll show Chico in the end. It's a long season."



Signal photo by Jim Alvernaz

Dirk Hume brings down opponent in recent match

Nice And Nasty Larry Teaches What He Knows

By Tino Guevara
Signal Reporter

Dr. Larry Heintz will be offering a new and challenging class in philosophy this spring '77 entitled, "The Philosophy of Law." The course objective will be to examine two controversial issues in connection with the nature of law.

The first issue will pose the questions of "What legitimizes the law?" and "How does the law deal with people who are morally offending to society?"

Once a concrete understanding of the conditions for laws are established, the topic of civil disobedience will be introduced as the second problem. Students

will then investigate the philosophical question of, "Is there any time a person is justified in violating a legitimate law?" and also, "What, if any, is the relation between law and morals?"

There will be five short papers required in Philosophy 4950 with the option of writing three short and one long essay. Class discussion is vital and will be encouraged. The only prerequisite is one course in philosophy.

Dr. Heintz, (who is commonly mistaken for a student on campus) received his PhD. from University of California at Santa Barbara in Moral Philosophy. (He labels it, "The study of the nice and nasty".)

New Improved Class Ads

An original poetry reading will take place at 8 tonight at Westgate Apartments, 3601 Crowell Road, No. 121. Jason Leichter and Sherry Mangel, among others will be sharing their poetry. You're welcome to bring your own poems and a cup and teabag too.

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From December 2 to 25 most Turlock merchants will be open until 9 pm Monday thru Friday for Christmas shopping.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY HANUKKAH roomys! (Mike, Mark, Steph, and Frank!)

To My Dear Ex-Friend DJ Ray: You've ruined my sex life to the point where I have to use Ultra Brite, you've destroyed my social life so that living is no longer fun, you've chased away every female friend I know and even my Hai Karate won't bring them back because of your damn radio station dedications That last one, "This song is to get Mike and — in the mood while he makes his moves" (while Mike WAS making his moves) was the last straw. My face is just now fading back to normal after turning an unbelievable beet red the night you put that over the air at just the wrong time. You'll get your's, Raymond. The Lonely Lover.

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IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible — Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/AY ADMISSIONS DEPT N/216 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor, MICH 48107/(313)622-5575.

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1st — Steve Brooks



The leaders pour it on



THEY'RE OFF — The annual run for the turkeys begins.

The annual Cal State Turkey Trot race was bigger than ever this year as nearly a hundred would-be Frank Shorters scrambled the 1.5 mile campus course in hopes of winning a Thanksgiving turkey.

Additional incentive was provided by Stockton's Channel 10 television station which covered the event with cameras and reporters.

Former Cal State long distance All-American Steve Brooks was the top finisher while Penny Turner was the fastest female runner.

Assistant wrestling coach Ed Alves was the first finisher among the faculty entries.

photos by Jim Alvernaz

SIGNAL

Signal 76 was written and layed-out by the following people:

Laura Adams, Michael Ahee, Jim Alvernaz, Twila Andressen, Edward Ashcraft, Louie Avila John Becker, Katie Bill, Llewellyn Boyle, Tom Cathy, Jeffery Chin, Michael Cone, Bill Cox, Jeff Cox, Peggy Deegan, Bob Didion, Michael Englebert, Cathy Fitzpatrick, Cindy Ford, Nanette Foster, Sandy Gaskell, Jim Gouveia, Thorne Gray, Liz Grunow, Tino Guevara, Vern Hammatt, Margo Hankon, Monica Hilgersom, Eddie Jackson, Rene Jasmin, Steve Jost, Will Keener, Jennie Kerr, John Lanson, Eric Larsen, Jason Leichter, Judi Levy, Luis Lopez, Sherry Mangel, Lynda Medeiros, Keith Metzger, Mark Miller, Michael Miles, Frank Moreno, Stephanie Moreno, David Musavi, Bruce Nickerson, Richard Newburg, Dale Parkinson, Michael Rein, Jerry Rickenbacker, Matt Riley, June Robertson, Walter Ross, Paul Schwartz, Mark Shelton, Steve Sterling, Eddy Tate, Lyle Taylor, Patty Taylor, Calvin Van Ourkerk, Steve Wampler, Donovan Wallace, Karen Wright, Alice Worsley, Richard Yaranon, Cal Yost, Ray Delle Yost, Special Mention to Dude.

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Books for Winter Term classes will be available in Kiva Bookstore by mid-December, while Spring Term books will be in around mid-January. Also, buy-backs for Fall Term books will be December 15-17.

From the Sidelines

By Matt Riley
Signal Sports Editor

As you can plainly see, Michael Rein is once again editor, this time with no strings attached, so I have resumed by duties as sports editor. It goes without saying that a lot has happened since my last communique.

The women's volleyball team finished their season in much the same fashion as before. All in all it was a disappointing season for head coach Martha Seban. The only recourse she has now is to resort to that age old adage: "Wait until next year."

The Final Say On Turkeys

The student senate once again proved how irresponsible and unresponsive they are to the needs and wishes of the students they supposedly represent. Steve Jost, Mark Miller and I, armed with a petition bearing the signatures of 403 students, went before the senate to persuade them to send to an election once and for all the issue of Wild Turkeys v. Warriors.

The senate promptly voted unanimously to reject the request of those 403. In effect they were saying, "The hell with the students; they don't know what's good for 'em. We do, cause we're the student senate and we're important."

The student government has complained that there seems to be an

Warriors Win Over Viking Turkeys

In their initial action of the season, the Cal State men's basketball team defeated the Fresno Pacific Vikings by a score of 65-59. The game was a non-conference one and was played in the Turlock High Gym last Saturday night.

In the first half, the team showed signs of promise as they pulled to a ten point lead behind the strength of several assists by Marc Lincoln and the good board play of Steve Johnston and Gary Souza, who ended up with a game high 16 points. But the lead at 28-18 quickly fell to 28-24, no thanks to numerous turnovers. It was these turnovers, 21 in all and ten in the first half, that prevented the

apathetic attitude on the part of the student body toward them. How could they hope for anything but, after such totally inept actions such as this one.

Lets not forget A.S. President Steve Wampler. Wamp played the game of bringing Dan Boer, an All-American baseball player, to the Union to speak to the senate. Dan spoke about the pride he generated being an Indian Warrior. Perhaps the senate was intimidated by the presence of this obviously important person. Whatever Dan's influence was, a bigger smile has never been seen on Mr. Wampler's face as the one he had following the vote.

But, as I categorically stated before, I'm a democratic person and, although I don't feel the senate's decision is one that the student body agrees with, I will follow their directive and refer to our teams as the Injuns.

One more point. If that illustrious leader Adolf Hitler was present at the meeting, he would, after laughing out loud, refer us to his **Mein Kampf**.

"The majority of a legislature represents not only ignorance, but cowardice."

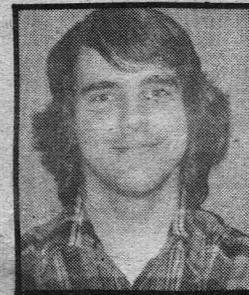
Have a nice Christmas and a very alcoholic New Year's.

team from blowing the Vikings off the court.

The second half was much of the same. Not until a pair of free throws, a pretty Lincoln assist to Mike Owens and a Brian Moore breakaway layup with just seconds to go, did the Warriors put it away.

Aside from the fine play of Souza, Johnston and Lincoln, freshman Tim Brown and sophomore Mike Cromartie also had exceptional outings.

It did not appear however, that the Warriors should have beaten Fresno Pacific handily, but to first year coach Doug Sanderson, a win by any score is still a win.



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