

ORIGINALS

National, State Elections Arrive

Go Jerry (yawn) and Jimmy (who?)

Politics Today, Vote Tomorrow

For The Signal
By Russ Smith

"I don't think it's dignified to give the finger to the Vice-President of the United States," snapped Nelson Rockefeller after he flipped the bird to 25 student hecklers in Binghamton, New York, a few weeks ago. "I just responded in kind — it's the American way."

While this incident could have triggered a barb-filled series of encounters between students and candidates in past elections, this year it looks like there won't be any fights for Rocky, Grits and Fritz, or Jerry Ford — students just don't care.

Campus activism hasn't exactly flourished in 1976. Most of the politicking is left to student hacks, the future ward leaders and state senators, who are laying roots for their own careers. The



James E. Carter

camaraderie and idealism of 1968 and 1972 is gone; there's not the unity that brought 40,000 youths together to work for George McGovern in the '72 New York primary. Jimmy Carter enlisted just 400 students for the same effort in '76.

The few youths that are involved in the national election this year keep lonely hours at student union campaign booths, occasionally hawking a bumpersticker or bending some patient passerby's ear.

According to pollster Peter Hart, it's an election year that will find less than half the country's registered voters traipsing to the polls, with an even lower percentage pegged for those under thirty.

"Students are campaigning for pragmatic reasons," explained Doug Miller, a senior at the University of Chicago. "They realize it's the only presidential election in their four college years, and they want to get the experience. On the whole, the University of Chicago is apolitical, anyone who gets involved in extra-curricular activities is in the minority here," he continued.

Despite the gloomy prospects of making inroads on the student vote, both Carter and Ford youth directors are at least making an effort to woo the reluctant voters.

"Across the board, people are for Carter — our enemy is apathy, not Gerald Ford," asserted Janet Oliver, of the Carter National Headquarters in At-



Assemblyman Clare Berryhill debates Proposition 14 in front of a group of CSCS students

lanta. "Young people want integrity and leadership, and they haven't see it in their lifetime. They don't remember FDR and JFK."

Oliver, who is directing a campus voter registration blitz and canvassing operation, feels that young people are fed up with politics and will be hard to reach, despite the fact that "Governor Carter has had a terrific response at colleges and everywhere else."

Carolyn Booth, National Youth Director for the Ford campaign, is more encouraged about getting the student vote to the polls. "There is tremendous support for Ford in the southern schools, and Wake Forest, Baylor and Notre Dame are particularly strong," she said. "The Republican college student who is registered is more likely to vote

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Student Senators Elected

The Associated Student elections for the 1976-77 school year are finally over. And although not as complicated or embittered as their predecessors in the spring, the fall elections were not without their quirks. Case in point: one new senator was elected by only one vote . . . her own.

The new senators for the Divisions of Business and Education are Cathy Umeda (40 votes), Kevin Windsor (17

In the upcoming General Election citizens will be voting on a great many things, ranging from the next President to whether or not noncharter counties should be allowed to appoint their superintendent of schools.

By Edward Ashcraft
Signal Reporter

Francisco State University during the late 60's.

In the Fifteenth Congressional District the twenty-two year Democratic incumbent, B F. Sisk is running against a conservative Republican, Carol Harner.

In the Thirteenth State Senatorial District, journalist Bob Whitten is running on the Republican's side, while Assemblyman John Garamendi is running for the Democrats.

In the Twenty-seventh State Assembly District the incumbent Democratic, John Thurman, is running unopposed.

Below is a short summary of each California State Proposition.

Prop. 1

Should the State of California issue \$500 million in general obligation bonds for the financing of low and middle income housing?

Prop. 2

Should the State issue \$280 million in general obligation bonds for develop-



Gerald R. Ford

ment of recreational facilities and acquisition of park land and coastal areas?

Prop. 3

Should the State issue \$25 million in bonds to provide loans to install solar heating and cooling systems and energy-saving installation in residential structures?

Prop. 4

Should the Constitution be amended to authorize the Legislature to require the University of California Board of Regents to adopt competitive bidding procedures? Should the anti-discrimination provision in the Senate Constitution be expanded to include "race, religion and ethnic heritage"?

Prop. 5

Should the maximum interest rate for certain lenders be allowed to raise more than ten percent?

Prop. 6

Should the Constitution be amended to give the Governor the same amount of

Continued to page 5

Wild Turkeys Battle For Acceptance

You've heard of the "Fighting Irish of Notre Dame", the "Red Raiders of Texas Tech", the "Nittany Lions of Penn State", well here come the "WILD TURKEYS OF CAL STATE".

Strutting around campus this week are flocks of students armed with a petition for students to sign. These turkey-technicians want students to join with them in asking for a special election so all students can vote on the issue of our school mascot.

Leading the "Wild Turkey" movement are students Steve Jost, Mark Mil-

ler, and Michael Rein. Jost commented, "We hope students will sign the petition so this pressing issue can be settled. Similar efforts in previous years have never reached the election stage where the decision should ultimately be made."

Endorsing the petition does not constitute a vote for or against having "Wild Turkey" as a mascot. What it does do is request the Student Senate to call a special election on the proposal to amend the A.S. Constitution to change the Stanislaus mascot from the Indian Warrior to the Wild Turkey.

Miller added, "A hell of a lot of students have wanted this change for years now. We just want to give all students a chance to have a say."

Needed to bring about an election are 320 signatures which is ten percent of the full-time enrollment. Supporters of the movement have expressed their confidence that well above that number would be reached, in fact, they claimed nearly that many endorsements have been already gathered at this early stage.

They all emphasized that "Wild Turkeys" was the bird in question and

promised a rousing campaign.

The text of the petition reads:

"We, the undersigned students of California State College, Stanislaus do hereby petition the Associated Student Senate to call a special election for the purpose of amending the Association Constitution.

Article I, Section D of the Association Constitution should be amended to read as follows;

"THE WILD TURKEY SHALL BE THE OFFICIAL SYMBOL OF THE ASSOCIATION"

Financial Applications

Graduate Fellowship

Applications are now being taken by the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission for the 1977-78 State Graduate Fellowship Program.

Approximately 350 new State Fellowships are available for the academic year 1977-78. State Fellows will be selected on the basis of test scores, undergraduate grades, personal disadvantage and financial need.

Applicants must be residents of California, submit scores from the appropriate examination, i.e. GMAT, GRE, DAT, LSAT, MCAT, depending on the application entered.

The deadline is December 11, 1976. Further questions can be answered in the Financial Aids Office.

College Grants

Applications are now being taken by the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission for the 1977-78 Competitions for State Scholarships, College Opportunity Grants and Occupational Education and Training Grants. This single application will be utilized by all three undergraduate award competitions conducted by the Commission.

An applicant must come from a low-income family; have not yet completed more than one semester of college work as a full-time student or 16 semester units on a part-time program by June 30, 1977; and file a 1977-78 Financial Aid Form by December 4, 1976.

The application deadline is December 4, 1976, for Scholarship and College Opportunity Grant applicants and, February 25, 1977 for Occupational Education and Training Grant applicants.

KCSS Revs Up Next Monday

By Jim Alvernaz
Signal Reporter

Although there are still a number of uncertainties to be ironed out, Cal State's radio station, KCSS (91.9 FM) will open its second season of operation November 8.

KCSS will broadcast monaural, (not stereo) with ten watts of power over a "potential" listening audience of 40,000.

The "number of uncertainties" according to radio station manager Kurt Aguilar include the setting up of schedules for each of the student disc jockeys, determining what times and days the station will operate, and exactly what programs are to be aired.

"We would like to be on the air twelve hours a day seven days a week," said Aguilar. "But that all depends on if we have the people and the funds to do it."

The campus radio station is student funded, educationally oriented, with all disc jockey work done by Cal State students. It is governed by the Radio Station Board which is formed out of the

Associated Students.

Each student participating goes through a training session in which he or she is shown how to run the necessary equipment involved in broadcasting. Each student can broadcast under a provisional license for a year, at which time he or she must take a test for an FCC class three license.

"As of now our format is open to whatever the disc jockeys put on," said Aguilar. "Within tasteful reason of course."

Student jocks will have an advantage over their predecessors by the fact that the college has acquired new turntables and a new receiver.

"We're not allowed to advertise for membership but we can solicit donations," said Aguilar. "We'd like to get input from campus organizations for public service announcements and possibilities of shows in their interest."

Stressing his point, Aguilar stated, "We really will need a lot of input from the school. We're not overflowing with ideas."

Coffee House is Wednesday at 9 for a buck

Statements of Financial Condition June 30, 1976

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS STANISLAUS STATE COLLEGE (A Non-Profit Organization) ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS:	
Cash:	
Commercial accounts	\$ 2,861
Savings account	2,137
Time certificate of deposit	55,000
Total cash	59,998
Receivables:	
Accounts receivable	1,889
Student loans	75
Total	1,964
Less allowance for doubtful accounts	1,208
Total receivables	756
Prepaid insurance	1,023
Total current assets	\$ 61,777
FIXED ASSETS:	
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	\$ 11,428
Less accumulated depreciation	3,000
Total fixed assets	\$ 8,428
TOTAL	\$ 70,205
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	
LIABILITIES:	
Current liabilities:	
Accounts payable	\$ 2,521
Unearned income	7,565
Total liabilities	10,086
Fund Balances	60,119
TOTAL	\$ 70,205

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, STANISLAUS COLLEGE UNION (A Non-Profit Organization) ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash:	
Commercial account	\$ 3,455
Savings account	6,241
Time certificate of deposit	195,000
Total cash	\$ 204,696
Prepaid expenses - insurance and rent	9,279
Interest receivable - time certificate	923
Total current assets	\$ 214,898
FIXED ASSETS:	
Buildings and improvements	\$ 35,106
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	27,222
Total	\$ 62,328
Less accumulated depreciation	30,328
Total fixed assets	\$ 32,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 246,898
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	
LIABILITIES:	
Current liabilities:	
Accounts payable	\$ 250
Unearned income	7,988
Total liabilities	\$ 8,238
FUND BALANCES	
	238,660
TOTAL	\$ 246,898

STANISLAUS STATE COLLEGE FOUNDATION-KIVA BOOKSTORE (A Non-Profit Corporation) ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS:	
Cash:	
On hand and in commercial accounts	\$ 17,871
Time certificate of deposit	145,000
Savings account	32,903
Total cash	\$ 195,774
Accounts receivable:	27,432
Inventories:	44,663
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges:	19,743
Total current assets	\$ 287,612
FIXED ASSETS:	
Equipment	33,648
Less, accumulated depreciation	5,414
Total fixed assets	\$ 28,234
OTHER ASSETS:	
Equipment replacement fund	2,683
TOTAL	\$ 318,529
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	
CURRENT LIABILITIES:	
Accounts payable	11,603
Accrued liabilities	6,697
College Union rent deposit	8,584
Total current liabilities	\$ 26,884
Fund Balances	291,645
TOTAL	\$ 318,529

Get Your Act Together

YES — The first Gong Show to come to Stanislaus will be here November 12, 1976 in Mom's.

WANTED: Talented (or not so talented) AMATEURS. Anyone who has any sort of talent, skill, or entertaining ability should be on the Gong Show — 'cause there's going to be \$50.00 in it for you. That's right — \$50 first prize, \$25 second prize, and \$15 third prize.

This amateur hour will follow the same type of format as the television "Gong Show". Performers will be subject to getting the gong (being cut off in mid-act) or receiving points from a panel of celebrity judges. Point totals will determine the winners, and if there is a tie the audience will decide.

Applications are available in the student union, Student Services, drama and music departments. Also the P.E. Department and Political Science Department.

Walk, don't run to the nearest place and go for that fifty bucks.

By Richard Yaron
Signal Reporter

Veterans enrollment at nationwide universities and colleges has declined since May 31, 1976. Mike Leaveck, CSCS Coordinator for Veterans Affairs, attributed the decline to the ten year limit the federal government imposes on the use of veterans' educational benefits.

"Veterans have 10 years to use the benefits after leaving the service," said Leaveck. "After that they lose whatever benefits are left." About 700 veterans are enrolled at CSCS but the college has lost about a hundred because of the deadline.

"About 3.3 million veterans nationwide have lost their benefits because of the ten year delimiting date, which ended June 1," said Leaveck. Leaveck

Veterans

said the deadline does not cater to individuals who wish to work first after leaving the service and attend school later.

CSCS Veterans Affairs receives grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Veterans Administration and the amount is proportional to the number of veterans attending CSCS.

"We provide VA tutorial assistance, work-study programs, and other benefits for veterans with this money," said Leaveck. If enrollment declines money is lost and the extent of some programs has to be reduced. Leaveck said that CSCS Veterans Affairs is investigating to learn why less veterans are in school.

"SB969 is a comprehensive bill signed into law October 15 by President Ford that allows more veterans to go to school," said Leaveck. "Now people can afford to go to school and survive." According to Leaveck, enrollment will at least stabilize by the passage of SB969, the Veteran's Education & Employment Assistance Act of 1976.

The bill, retroactive from Oct. 1, 1976, will increase assistance allowances by eight per cent. SB969 also gives veterans nine extra months (maximum of 45) to complete undergraduate and graduate work.

The bill does not increase the ten year period in which a veteran has to use his educational benefits, and it terminates educational benefits for veterans who enter the service after December 31, 1976.

Senate Responds To Policy

By Jeffery Chin
Signal Political Editor

President Olson's proposed college policies and procedures for service of alcoholic beverages on campus was given to the student senate Tuesday morning requesting their comments and suggestions.

Discussion began with and was later summarized by Senate Resolution No. 5, jointly introduced by Senators Les Hester and Calvin Van Ourkerk. The significant portion of this resolution is as follows:

Be it resolved: That the student Senate of California State College, Stanislaus strongly opposes the implementation of the proposed policy and makes the following recommendations for changes in said policy. The Associated Students Senate requests 1) the deletion of Item d, paragraph 3, of the policy section, (The organization sponsoring a beer-catered event was to accept legal liability for injury), 2) the deletion of paragraph 4 of the same section, (liquor was prohibited at "public" events) and

3) the amendment of paragraph 2 of the procedure section to read as follows:

"When alcoholic beverages are served at events attended by minors, the sponsoring organization must prove in advance that adequate precautions are taken to insure that no minors are served.

Failure to do so is sufficient cause for the withholding of permission to hold such an event." (Effectively deletes clause requiring Administration personnel to be present at beer-catered event and to be paid by sponsoring organization.)

The Senate also requests that the Administration be required to show adequate cause for the refusal of any and all requests for permission to serve alcoholic beverages.

This resolution was given to President Olson as a "recommendation" because of the procedural requirements of a senate resolution requiring the introduction and adoption of a proposed liquor policy resolution to occur at two successive meetings rather than one.

Students Russian To Join

By Calvin Van Ourkerk
Signal Reporter

Ever want a four day weekend, a one semester degree minor, a course of studies both interesting and important, and a chance to learn a great deal about a country vastly different from this one? If the answers to any part of that question were in the affirmative, then take notice of the unique "Soviet Semester".

The Soviet Semester is a cooperative effort on the part of four departments to offer an in depth, wholistic study of life in the Soviet Union, but who can't take the entire program, are encouraged to enroll in the Soviet Semester Colloquium.

Students may choose to take one overall grade, or to be graded separately for each component course. There are no prerequisites, and the Semester will count as a minor and satisfy the Interdisciplinary Seminar requirement for Social Science majors.

This is not the first time such a program has been offered at Turkey Tech. It was last offered when the campus was still on the quarter system. Incorporating past experience, this year's program has been deliberately scheduled

and designed to give the student the maximum possible benefit, including space on the schedule for each participant to take a non-Soviet Semester course. Thus students can kill a lot of requirements with one easy registration.

A number of faculty members other than the basic team (consisting of Drs. Gary Shaw and Paul Magnolia of Political Science, Dieter Renning of Economics, Sam Oppenheim of History, and Douglas Taylor of English) will lecture on subjects as diverse as Soviet cinema, sports in the Soviet Union, and its geography. The approach will be open, comprehensive, and electric.

Students interested in learning about the Soviet Union, but who can't take the entire program, are encouraged to enroll in the Soviet Semester Colloquium. This one unit class features Soviet films and guests from the Soviet consulate, the U.S. State Department, Russian emigres and exchange students, and noted academic experts on Soviet affairs.

Interested? Information can be obtained from any of the instructors listed above, or get a brochure from the Political Science office.

Campus Talk — Who Would You Like To See As President?

Interviews by Stephanie Moreno photos by Mark Miller



Matt

Margo

Tony

Cathy

Chuck

Choink

Ken

Laurie

Matt Keeler: Junior, Physical Education. Mohammed Ali. I like his style.

Marge Hanlon: Junior, Political Science. Sam Conroy. He's a high school and college political science instructor in Southern California. He is active in politics, but is apprehensive about running for office because he doesn't think an honest man can make it.

Tony C. Nnabue: Freshman, Chemistry. Any person that the general population of the United States chooses as president.

Cathy Champion: Freshman, Music. Gerald Ford, because he knows more about the country. He's more educated and he knows more than Carter.

Chuck East: Senior, Biology. I think there should be an "abstention key" in the voting booth to show that you don't approve of either candidate. If I had to pick someone, I'd pick Carter. Better a peanut than an automobile.

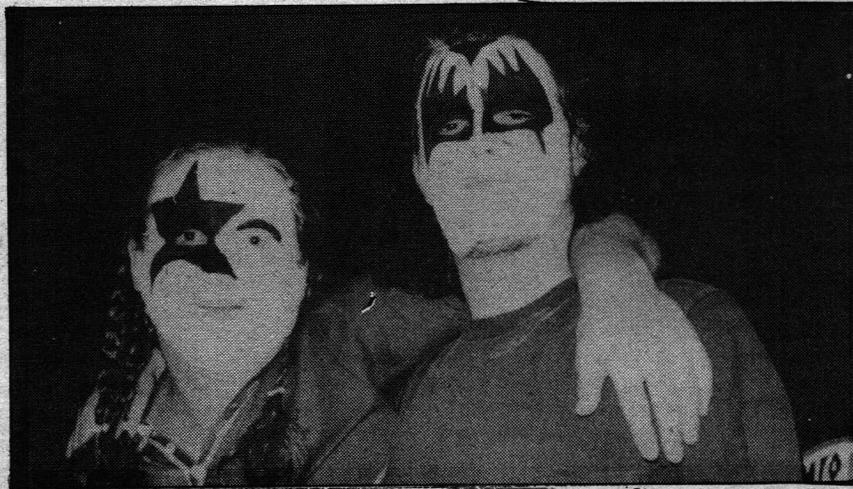
Choink Moreno: Freshman, Sociology. Carter. To me he has a different attitude and different ideas.

Ken Groves: Junior, Liberal Studies. Ronald Reagan or Tom Anderson. They are the only two with firm stands on issues. If Hayakawa ever runs, I would vote for him.

Laurie Ontiveroz: Sophomore, Sociology. Carter. He's different . . . maybe a different president will do better.

The Signal is looking for a Business Manager. The pay is \$30 a month plus ad commissions. Educational experiences abound, and besides, you get to work with the

super Signal Staff. Applications and further info available in Student Union.



Signal photo by Mark Miller

Kirk and John show off their (ahem) beautiful mugs at Friday night's Halloween dance. Rumor has it that they'll put their masks back on for classes this week.

Rexroth Treat Coming

For the Signal
By Michael Englebert

Kenneth Rexroth, one of the most influential and nationally prominent poets alive today, will visit Cal State Stanislaus to present a reading of his poetry at 8 pm on Friday, November 12 in the Mainstage Theatre.

Besides some 28 volumes of poetry and criticism, Rexroth has published numerous translations from Greek, Chinese, and Japanese, and was also among the first abstract artists in this country, holding one-man shows of his paintings in Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Chicago, New York, Paris, and San Francisco.

Among the numerous prizes awarded Mr. Rexroth are two Guggenheim Fellowships, the Shelley Memorial Award and the Amy Lowell Fellowship.

Rexroth has had very little formal education, but has worked as a mucker, harvest hand, and insane asylum attendant. He is on record as wishing to separate himself from the "professors, corn-belt metaphysicals, and the coun-

try gentlemen" as he calls them, of our Literary Establishment.

But Rexroth is also a conscious craftsman — as critical of the Beat writers with whom he is often associated as are the professors whom he scorns. Rexroth has had some of his poems set to music and the November reading will enjoy the use of jazz and traditional Japanese music.

Speaking of his own work, Rexroth states: "I've never understood why I'm a member of the avant garde. I write more or less like Allen Tate thinks he writes — like the great Greeks and Romans and Chinese and so forth. I try to say, as simply as I can, the simplest and most profound experiences of my life, which I think will be of significance to others on a similar level, — that is, which will touch them in significant regions of their experience.

"And I suppose that my whole attitude toward poetry — toward my own poetry — is to keep always before myself an objective of clarity and depth, and hope that out of this you'll get exaltation."

Weekly Entertainment

Dance In The House Welcome Back, Mom's

Articles by Louie Avila

Mom's is making her comeback. After putting up with all the complaints and remarks made about her, Mom's plans to have something in store for everyone.

Coming up this Friday night (Mom's has been cancelled on Saturdays) is a group called "Homegrown". Homegrown comes from Modesto and they're a rock 'n' listening band. They've played at the Vintage before and will play from nine to twelve here for our dancing and listening pleasure.

So bring yourself and your buddies and enjoy an evening relaxing at Mom's.

And for those of you who possess secret talents and have been waiting for the right time before you unleashed them on the world, the time has come! On November 12th, Mom's is going to be converted into the "CSCS Gong Show" amateur hour! To join all you need to do is to put five minutes of your talent on stage. Details are on this page.

For all of the students who sit around and complain about nothing to do in Turlock in the middle of the week, here's a little news that might be of interest.

Wednesday, Coffee House will feature one of the most talented bands to hit Northern California. "Sugarbare". Straight from Lodi, they're comprised of five talented young men who play music from rock 'n' roll to soul to country to melodic '50' tunes.

Sugarbare has played at some key spots around Northern California and they have backed up some big-name bands like Stoneground and Cold Blood.

For those who like to plan for the future, Coffee House has something in store. On November 17 Coffee House goes Disco for the evening.

And coming up on December 8th (last Coffee House of the Fall semester) is "Super Coffee House" which is five hours of music provided by two bands. Here's looking to the future!

News Shorts

Drop In For Instant Knowledge

By Karen Wright
Signal Reporter

Would you like to learn more about pornography? Discover exactly what that irresistible force is that draws you to Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman? Would you like to know why all those UFO's keep popping up in your backyard? If the answer to these questions is yes, then the class for you is "Sociology Colloquium."

The Sociology Colloquium is a brand new class offered by the Sociology department that encompasses a series of lectures on topics such as Watergate, rape, why people believe in UFO's, and soap operas.

"The idea behind the Colloquium," stated Dr. Phillis Fox, director of the class, "is to give the students a better idea of what Sociology really is." "We would like to give them some ideas of how Sociology can be used as a career," she added.

Each lecture is given by someone doing research in that particular area. Most of these people are from the CSCS Sociology department.

The course is expected to be offered again next term and is open to all students. It requires no previous sociology experience. It is a credit/no credit class, although for a letter grade, the student can write an in-depth paper on one of the topics covered in class.

You're Full Of It

"You Are What You Eat" is the topic of discussion for the upcoming Brown Bag Special to be held at 12:15 today at Mom's. The Brown Bag is sponsored by the Women's Center as a weekly rap session of contemporary problems.

This week's discussion will center

around food nutrition. Jackie Johnson, R.N., will talk about additives and preservatives found in our food and their harm to our bodies. Ms. Johnson invites both men and women to join in the discussion and to find out what humans really eat.

Special Needs Being Considered

The Student Services Office is presently surveying the needs of physically-disabled students on the CSCS campus and the necessity for establishing special programs to fill these needs.

The scope and structure of the program will be dependent upon the number of students who identify special needs as

well as the nature of these needs.

Dr. Jerome J. Beamish, of the Student Services Office, is the contact person for all physically-disabled students on campus. All questions, problems or suggestions relating to special services for physically-disabled students may be directed to him either by visiting him personally in Room L-102 or calling 633-2331.

(Smirk, Giggle) Believe It Or Not

Tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the Fieldhouse are the 1976 Cheerleading Tryouts. Any student interested in cheerleading should contact Cathy Fitzpatrick in the College Union.

Cheerleaders at CSCS receive one unit

of physical education credit and will be able to travel to some of the away basketball games to cheer this year's team on to victory. The cheerleaders work pretty much on their own, and are advised through the Activities Office. Feel free to come and watch the tryouts.

Join The Club To Bat Those Balls

By Monica Hilgersom
Signal Reporter

To those ping-ponges dedicated to the fascinating sport of table tennis: keep your paddles warm and do not despair! A ping pong club advised by Dr. James Goodwin, and headed by student Walter Henao is being formulated to satisfy your athletic need.

In the campus cafeteria on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Fridays 3 to 7 p.m., students have the opportunity to display or practice table tennis skills. Faculty and staff members are welcome to join too.

Six tables will be set up, additional tables if membership increases. At present there are forty-five members who have paid the five dollar initiation fee

and the one dollar membership per semester. The ping-pong club is a non-profit organization, and dues will be used to provide quality tables with nets and balls.

In addition, discounts will be issued to those planning on purchasing table tennis equipment of their own. A ping-pong robot, similar to a batting machine, is a future item on the club's shopping list.

Competition will be within the club and with other organizations such as the Modesto Table Tennis Club. Plans for competing with other college table tennis clubs are presently in the making.

The Cal State Table Tennis Club will officially begin its functioning when the approval of the Student Court is finally given.

Jimmy, Jerry.....

Continued from front page
than other students."

But if there's support for either Ford or Carter at the college campuses, it's certainly not out in the open. When students do speak about the election, it's more likely to be a diatribe slashed with cynicism rather than admiration.

The "Michigan Daily" editorialized that Ford kicking off his campaign at a college campus (University of Michigan at Ann Arbor) "is something akin to Hitler making the first donation to the United Jewish Appeal." The editorial marked Ford as "an enemy of education" because of his anti-education record in Congress, and urged students to demonstrate at the President's arrival.

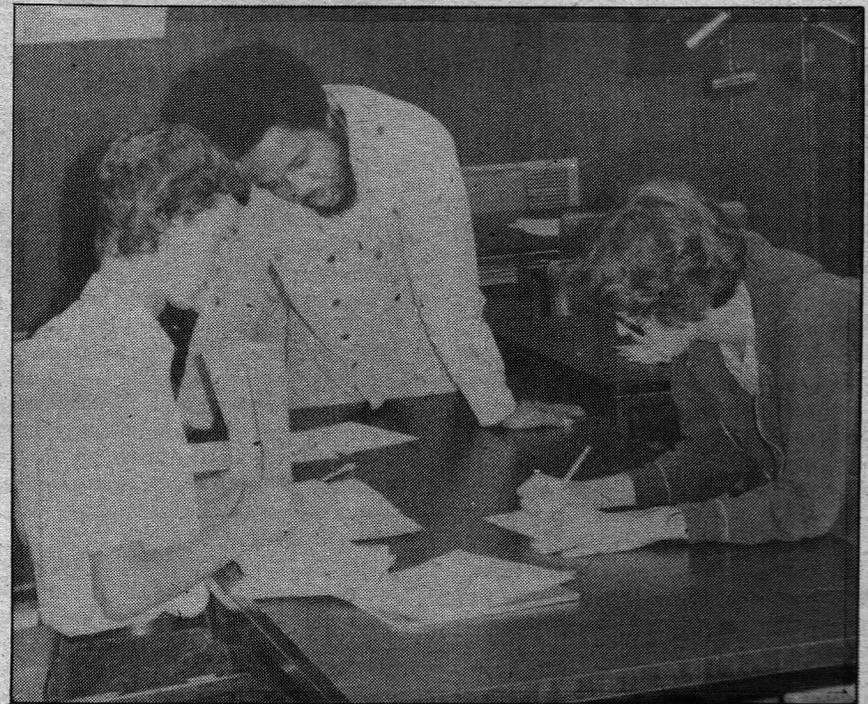
At the University of Texas at Austin, a school that Booth counted among those active for Ford, one student countered that the campus was politically dormant: "There's voter registration going on all right, but the race isn't too hot. There's little activity for Carter, less for Ford. People just don't care anymore."

"There's some political organization,

but it's not like four years ago," remarked a graduate student at the University of Maryland, reiterating a common theme on campuses today. "Some are participating on a local level, the hard core political addicts, but I haven't seen much movement around this place."

Even the workhorse Young Americans for Freedom are bypassing the presidential election this year. Disheartened that Ronald Reagan was nosed out in Kansas City, YAF members are concentrating on key Congressional races, where conservative candidates are facing stiff opposition.

What does it all add up to? A handful of hecklers, a score of placards and an occasional cherry bomb scare. And although some students turn out for campaign appearances, the most prevailing attitude towards the election is pretty well summed up by a University of Oklahoma student who said, "Yeah, I saw Carter. He says what everyone wants to hear — just like any politician would."



Signal photo by John Lanson

Tom Mitchell, Bennie Hamilton, and Tina Sibley (from left) total up the votes of last week's election at the exciting Ballot Count

Politics.....

Continued from front page

time to consider bills after the Legislature has adjourned for the interim study recess as when they adjourn for the end of session (thirty days)?

Prop. 7

Should the name of the Commission on Judicial Qualifications be changed to Commission on Judicial Performance, and its duties be expanded in regard to judicial discipline?

Prop. 8

Should noncharter counties be given the option of having an appointive school superintendent? Should two or more counties be permitted to establish one joint board of education with one superintendent? Should county boards of education be required to set the salaries of county superintendents?

Prop. 9

Should the Constitution be amended to require the Legislature to approve the Governor's appointments to fill vacancies in any of the following offices: Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and members of the Board of Equalization?

Prop. 10

Should any new special district covering all or parts of two or more counties be prohibited from imposing a tax unless the rate is approved by a majority of the voters?

Prop. 11

Should the Legislature be required to make an adjustment in the tax rate on unsecured property if the assessment ratio is changed?

Prop. 12

Should the Constitution be amended to

authorize the Legislature to establish a loan program as described on Proposition 3?

Prop. 13

Should parimutuel wagering on greyhound dog races be permitted in California? Should the State's share of greyhound racing revenue be allocated to selected programs in a special fund?

Prop. 14

Should California's farm labor law be repealed and re-enacted with changes to: Require the appointment of a new Agricultural Labor Relations Board? Authorize access of union organizers to an employer's property? Require that lists of employees be available for election purposes? Allow the ALRB to order payment of treble damages for unfair labor practices by either party?

Prop. 15

Should amendments to State law be adopted which add two public members to the Board of Chiropractic Examiners, and make changes in the eligibility requirements for chiropractic schools and in state licensing requirements?

These are such brief explanations that many questions have probably risen in the mind of the reader. The Turlock County Library, 550 Minaret, and the Turlock Democratic and Republican Campaign Headquarters, both on Main Street, can supply most of the answers. The League of Women Voters, 800 E. Morris Avenue in Modesto supplied the Signal with its information.

November 2 is election day so get out and vote. This is supposed to be a government of the people, for the people, by the people.

Athletic Admission Charges Proposed

By Jeffery Chin
Signal Political Editor

The Athletic Board has proposed charging students of California State College Stanislaus an admission charge to basketball games, wrestling, and volleyball matches.

The athletic department claims to be in financial trouble because of the expenditures they've had to make to cover all of the intercollegiate sports, and the students are being expected to make up for this difference by paying to see the athletes perform.

The proposed charges are \$1 at the gate for basketball games, and 50 cents at the gate for wrestling and volleyball matches.

Included in the fees students pay each semester is the student body fee of \$9. Some say this money should exempt students from further charges at games. What do students actually get for these fees, and just how are they used?

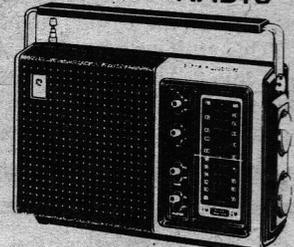
A large part of our student budget goes to athletics, \$16,000 to be exact. This only

represents a percentage of the total budget of athletics because of the numerous other contributors, such as the Arrowhead Club.

The questions of how costly athletics are and whether Cal State Stanislaus students want to afford them are two questions before the A.S. senators, since they will be one of the deciding bodies on this matter of charging admission fees to students. Input is welcome.



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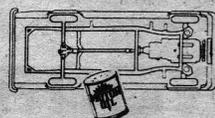
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November First

FEATURES

SIGNAL

Hanging Loose Over Loss Of Support

By Keith Metzger

It all started a few years back when I was confronted with a major issue that would prove to change my entire life: whether or not I should change from jockey shorts, ("tight whites", "Bun Huggers" or whatever) to boxer shorts.

To begin with, it wasn't much of an issue since I'd already made up my mind that boxers just weren't cool — they were made for the over 65 set. I even used to call them "Indian shorts" because they would creep up on people, and to say that they were uncomfortable is to say the least.

Opposite the boxers I had the sleek, smooth comfort offered by the tight fitting, tight gripping jockey shorts. There was just no comparison between the two.

As time passed, my mind stayed unchanged. I was told by many people to be more open minded. "Hang loose", they would tell me. But I wouldn't budge. I wasn't about to give up the only support I had.

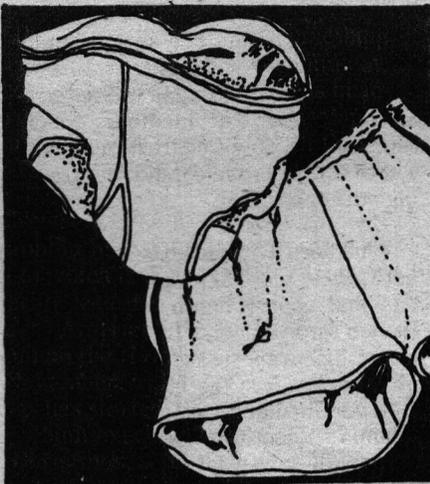
Many seasons passed until, one day, tragedy struck. While getting dressed in a mad rush for an important date, I opened my underwear drawer, and to my utter amazement I realized that my entire supply of jockeys were in the wash. (Before I go any further, I would like to point out that wearing dirty underwear is not considered Kosher where I come from.)

After recovering from the shock of my discovery, I realized that the only thing I could do to avoid getting chafed by wearing my pants raw was to venture into my brother's room and into his underwear drawer for a loaner.

Let me make it clear that I knew perfectly well that he was strictly a boxer man, and the thought made me cringe. There was that last ounce of hope that maybe, just maybe, there would be one pair of jockeys from his pre-boxer days.

But ugh! Nothing but boxers! In a frustrated moment of insanity, I flung the drawer up in the air and watched as boxer shorts in prints and solids of all the

different colors of the spectrum rained down upon me. Yes folks, the time had finally come. No longer could I put off trying boxers again. The moment of truth had arrived.



Taking a "firm" hold of myself, and a deep breath, I closed my eyes and

sought out the nearest pair of boxers, which turned out to be a fine number with little pink hearts all over them, (cute, Jeff!), and courageously slipped them on followed by my pants.

About this time something hit me. The discomfort that I had for so long anticipated did not exist. Au contraire! I felt fantastic, so free and alive.

By the time I had stopped jumping around the room I was already an hour late for my date. But it didn't seem to matter. This was something much more important, a turning point in my life. Hell, I felt like taking the world's supply of jockey shorts and giving them to the feminist movement to burn with all their bras. (There was only one minor item that I had overlooked. Could the loss of support cause sagging? I wouldn't want to look old before my time.)

So now I can honestly and proudly say to all the underwear makers of the world, Keith Metzger Has Been Boxerized.

Retreads II: Brain Cells Propagate, Bodies Vegetate

By Peggy Deegan
Signal Feature Writer

Did you think rebelling against your present situation is a prerogative of the young? No way!

For many of us retirees, watching TV or coffee klatching is for the birds. We may be disabled, and not as agile or athletic as we once were, but that does not mean that we have to vegetate when we retire.

We are endowed with a mind, and it does not age as the body does. Some minds are more active than others, some may be satisfied to be lulled into a soporific state, but there are quite a few of us who are "rebels".

We have talents, abilities, and desires the same as anyone. We also have years of experience on our side. (Remember the old saw, 'experience is the best teacher'?)

Not many of us want the peak time of our week to be the Friday night Bingo game! That stuff we have flowing in our veins is called 'blood', and maybe it is running slower, (or faster), but it is still there, and it is red. That means we have



hangers, dreams, and ambitions too.

The things we have learned can be a valuable contribution to our younger classmates. We can learn from them too. We know that when we think we know everything, that's when we have the most to learn.

It has been about thirty years for most of us "retreads" since we were in school. Our academic study habits have been forgotten, and have to be renewed. Our

lives assume a different regimen and discipline.

We are not back in school simply because it is the socially expected thing. We do not have the prospect of the biggest percentage of our lives before us. Our biggest percentage is behind us. (Time, that is!!!)

Younger classmates often have the feeling that we older students get good marks because we want to show them up. If we get better marks, and that does not say we always do, it is because we do not have the time to goof off, or waste.

We must cherish each hour, simply because we have the probability of less of them! That makes us possibly just a little more dedicated to our studies. We don't have as many outside distractions such as that new girl (or boy), deciding what we want to do, fighting with Mom and Dad for our own identity, etc.

On the reverse side of the coin, we have our worries too, but we have also gained in learning how to cope with them. Of course these are generalities, and generalities are sometimes dangerous. There are always the exceptions.

At some time in our lives we have said, "I could have been an artist...or a musician...or a teacher of English...or a mathematician, etc, etc..." Now that we have the time to enroll and study we can find out whether we can do any of these things.

No effort in trying is wasted, even if we fail to achieve. This pertains to any age. We learn from our mistakes. Who should know that better than we do?—we've made alot of them. But so will our younger fellow students by the time they get where we are.

In succeeding weeks we hope to have personal interviews with retired persons who are students on this campus.

Do you know of such a person? If so, please contact the Signal via a phone call, or letter. If you are a retiree and would like to be interviewed, giving your reasons for having to drop out of school, and why you came back, drop me a line care of The Signal.

Share your dreams and ambitions, as well as your frustrations in achieving them. You might be surprised at how interested other students are.

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Remember, "Between Sheets," the CSCS literary magazine is still accepting writings and drawings for its fall issue. Ask Bill Phillips in

English or Jim Piskoti in Art for details. Deadline for submissions is November 8.

What's Happening

By Keith Metzger
Signal Reporter

Starting on election night, Tuesday, November 2, Black Sabbath, Earthquake, and Paris will be at Bill Graham's Winterland in San Francisco.

Thursday and Friday night the Amazing Rhythm Aces will appear at the Boarding House in San Francisco.

At Winterland on Friday and Saturday, the show features Elvin Bishop and three other bands including Heart. On Friday only, Richie Havens will perform at the Paramount Theater in Oakland.

The Circle Star Theater in San Carlos, (a few miles south of San Francisco), will host Smokey Robinson with special guests, The Staple Singers, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

Jerry Garcia, of the Grateful Dead, finishes this rip-roaring week of fun and excitement at the Keystone in Berkeley.

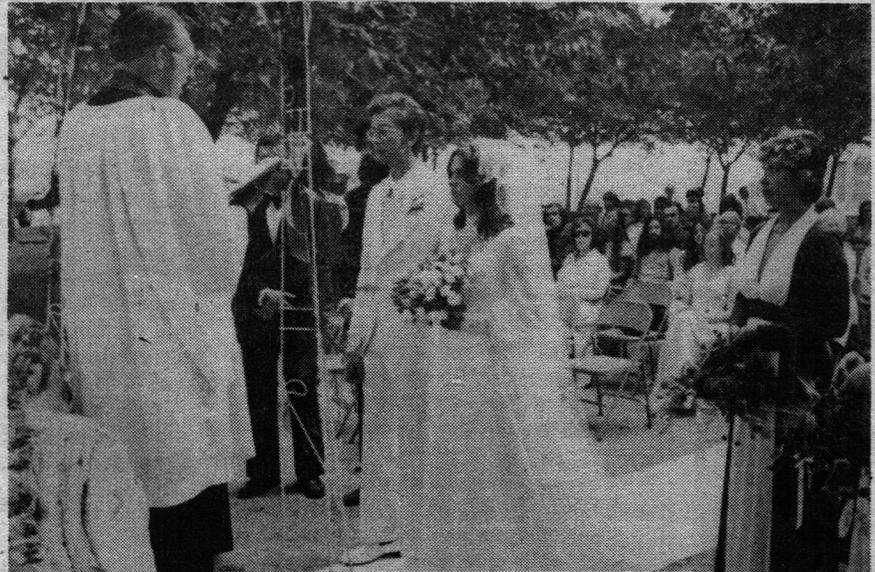
Tickets for all of these shows are available at all BASS ticket outlets including Pacific Stereo in Modesto.

Local entertainment: at the Track 29 in Turlock is Toby Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Keith Metzger on Thursday night, and Debbie Tigget on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Vintage in Modesto, around the corner from the Covell Hotel and theatre, features Norman Fletcher on Monday night, Sierra on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Toby Hall on Thursday night, and A Stitch In Time on Friday and Saturday nights.

If the need should arise for something different in the way of entertainment, "The Mighty Wurlitzer Organ" is in action at the Pizza Machine in the Alpha Beta shopping Center, corner of Coffee and E. Orangeburg in Modesto.

Elsewhere in the music world: Peter Frampton has begun work on his new album which is scheduled to be in your favorite record store around January 9th. . . "America" will record it's next album on the Hawaiian island of Kauai in November. . . Paul McCartney and Wings has started production work on a live album expected to be in the stores by Christmas. . . Led Zeppelin has released a feature length film, "The Song Remains The Same", which features concert sequences filmed at Madison Square Garden. The movie has already begun engagement in the Bay Area and should be in our area soon. The soundtrack is available on Swan Song Records and Tapes.



Cal and Ray Delle at the altar Photo by Jack Hancock

Couple Tie Knot At Quad

Cal State Stanislaus has added another first to its list — a wedding! On October 16, RayDelle Kistler and Cal Yost were married in the quad under the trees.

The lovely ceremony was enhanced by harpsichord music and the beautiful vows written by the couple. The event was graced by the sun that broke through the clouds and shone approvingly.

The bride and groom both recently graduated from Cal State Stanislaus. RayDelle still works in KIVA Bookstore, while Cal is a teacher in Turlock.

The gala reception was held at Mom's, and featured a live band and dancing with cake and champagne.

Science Fiction Is Fiction No More

By Peggy Deegan, in Collaboration with Dr. J. P. Rasmussen

Wow! What a bumper! That was my honest reaction to being assigned to cover the Science and Technology Exposition held in Sacramento October 18-26.

But conscientious reporters, like good soldiers, don't question . . . they just do!

My mental image of the Exposition was a mass congregation of egg-heads, surrounded by incomprehensible diagrams, charts, and demonstrations.

How wrong I was. People of all ages were there, not merely as spectators, but also as exhibitors — some as young as nine. The subjects and themes were as varied as the people. They ranged from Agriculture to living in space.

Don Hoenshell of the Sacramento Union wrote after seeing the show, "You could get a worse deal for \$2 than a chance to get a look at the future and

your part in it."

You 'rock-hounds' would have liked the Prospecting display. It included gold nuggets from the Motherlode, echoing the colorful history of California during the gold rush.

There were manganese nodules from three miles deep in the ocean, the result of a deep-sea experiment being carried on by the Jet Propulsion Lab and NASA.

A moon rock gathered during the first Apollo landing was the center of interest for the biggest percentage of viewers. The most unusual prospector of all, a robot — the Viking Lander — furnished a series of color photos of Mars, radioed from the Red Planet. NASA had models on display from Mercury and Gemini to the Skylab and the Space Shuttle (Have you made your reservations yet?) The guest star was our pointy-eared friend, Mr. Spock, of Star Trek fame. Remember when the Federal government bowed to public pressure and clamor of

Star Trek fans and renamed the prototype shuttle, "The Enterprise"?)

Something even more impressive and vital to all of us was "Remote Sensing". This is the use of sophisticated satellite photography to find out what is really going on, (and in, this planet Earth). For instance, this satellite can monitor for droughts, pests, crop yield, and even any need for fertilizer far more efficiently than the farmer who is walking the furrows.

It can also discover and search out any new oil, gas, or deposits for our human needs. It can help the ecology efforts by monitoring pollution, forest fires, and erosion. That means that satellites can be used to find out what is actually occurring down here, and thus be able to help control it.

Werner von Braun predicts that before long we will be conducting global planning and planetary engineering via

satellites which are telemetrically plugged into the memory banks of super-smart computers. Mind boggling, isn't it?

The main theme of this conference, especially in California, is that many decisions must be made in answer to one demanding question, "How shall all this advanced science and technology be used?"

The actual crunch is not the hardware. The pressing factors are the social, political, economic and psychological impacts.

It is precisely this interface between society, with its needs and technology, with its promises and perils, that is the subject of MDIS 3500, "The Technological Society," which Dr. Rasmussen of the History Department will teach this spring. It will be a conclusion of last year's course: that man will soon move into space and create artificial cities.

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Letters to the Editor

Wild Warriors

Dear Editor:

In the Oct. 15 issue, there appeared an article concerned with the possibility of changing the school mascot from "Warriors" to "Wild Turkeys". With a smile on my face and the thought of potential comic relief I began to read on.

As I chuckled through the comments by Steve Jost it finally occurred to me that, "My God, perhaps this guy is really serious!" As I read further of his comments the old adage, "A little knowledge is dangerous" kept fleeting through my mind.

With information undoubtedly gleaned from a bicentennial matchbook or other equally weighty tome Jost informs that "this sleek, black beautiful bird was nominated by our forefathers for the election of our national bird."

True enough, but what Jost fails to realize is that the present day bird which



most refer to as a turkey is about as distant in similarity as a Siberian Saber-toothed Tiger is to my Grandmother's tabby.

He goes on to state that this "very intelligent animal . . . would make a fine symbol for the ideals of higher education." Again Jost is wide of the mark.

Obviously totally unfamiliar with the present day variety of hybrid (Broad Breasted White) which has been so totally in-bred that in the barnyard pantheon of animals the turkey challenges the chicken's claim of being perhaps the most stupid of animals!

As one local turkey farmer pointed out to me, "I've seen the damned things drown in puddles of water after a rain because they're too stupid to raise their heads!" Truly a noble animal.

In addition to this they huddle together in sweltering 100 degree valley heat and smother each other, or as a true demonstration of what Jost refers to as "personal initiative and independence of thought" will band together and peck to death any other bird which is in any way ill or injured.

Clearly what Mr. Jost needs is a field trip to a nearby turkey ranch to see first hand the present day state of what was indeed once a bird of another feather.

But my amazement did not end with Mr. Jost. As I read further I was totally amazed by the nature of the arguments of the opposing side.

The "Arrowhead Club's" threat of removing financial aid to the school's teams if the mascot is changed sounds like a spoiled kid who threatens to "take his ball and go home" if the game is not played the way he likes.

The important question is whether the members of the "Arrowhead Club" are more interested in the macho sound of the name of their organization than they are in supporting the activities of the

athletic teams.

To carry this further, if perhaps we could come up with an even more macho name perhaps they might double or triple their support! The possibilities abound.

Finally A. S. President Wampler's argument of the "fantastic cost" of change is an argument I hope he voiced only because he did not have the time to think about the importance of what he was really saying.

To contend that once a decision is made it can never be changed "because of the cost" is something that is frightful at best.

The central issue is clear; This is truly an important question, one that should be carefully considered and discussed by all who are interested in the direction this campus will take, the attitude of people on campus, in this community and other communities will have toward this school and its students.

If there is a desire by the students of this campus for a change in mascots, let us consider all possibilities. It need not become a question of "Turkeys" vs "Warriors", nor an issue determined by the dictates of the "Arrowhead Club".

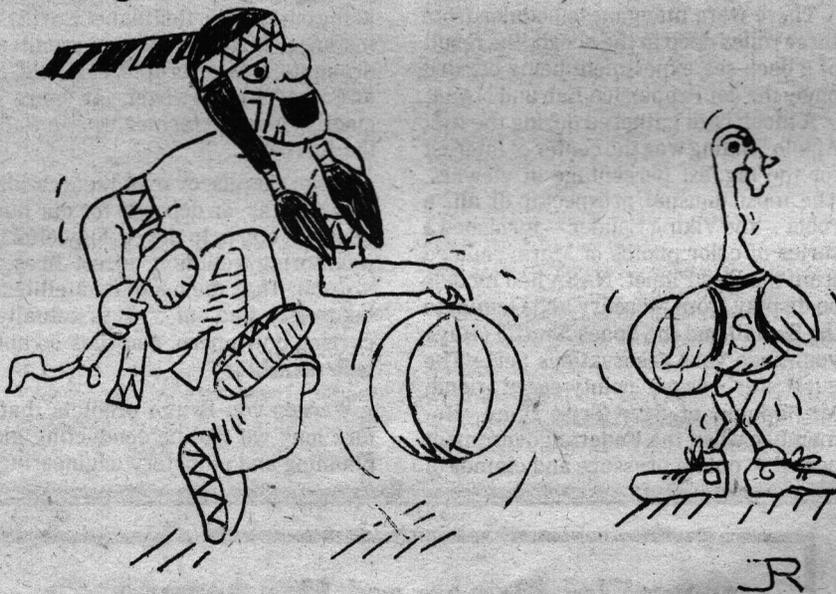
John H. Beatty,
Graduate Student

Wamp Rights Wrong

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the October 18 issue of the Signal which included an article on whether or not our school nickname should be changed

Drawing To The Editor



Hmm! Turkey, you want to join me for basketball game November 25?

from Warriors to Wild Turkeys.

The Signal quoted me as saying that we should not make this change because the Arrowhead Club would withdraw its support from our athletic program.

To the best of my knowledge, I have never made such a statement. I do believe, however, that such a mascot name change would hurt the fund-raising ac-

tivities of the Arrowhead Club, and I am opposed to the mascot name change.

In considering the issue of whether or not the school mascot name should be changed, I have heard that some students don't think that the activities of Arrowhead Club should be considered.

I agree that this factor shouldn't be an overriding consideration, but financial prudence requires that we give some thought to the implications of such action.

Steve Wampler
A.S. President

Turkey Squawk

Dear Green Haired One:

No longer can I restrain my whoops of protest. For many moons, members of Signal Tribe, including chief fire lighter and assistant stick gatherers, have used signals to promote individual interests of tribe.

This consists of referring to brave fighting Warriorettes as, evil curses, Turkeyettes. Evil Spirits (101 Wild Turkey?) must have entered Warrior brain.

As a grave, intrepid Warrior, I must ask that you no longer make such blows below belt (string?). My tribe is ready to take to warpath to hunt for turkeys. (We need meat for guests who come by ship this month.)

It is not difficult to write messages without saying Turkeys. Have not I, Sixth Moon, not kept Warriors out of my signals?

I am willing to smoke peacepipe with you at your teepee and will help drink

tator accused the staff of doing no research (original) on Tom Anderson and stated an open-ended statement on Anderson's position in the John Birch Society.

Had he followed his own advice and done some original research he'd find that the J.B.S. is an education-oriented group who strive to use public documents and references to create some understanding on the realistic problems of our country and the world.

My question is why the sour insinuation on a group that only wishes to find some truth through education; I always thought that was considered a universal ideal.

David Chovanak

Some More, Tom

Dear Editor:

I would like to know what Tom Kohlepp knows about the John Birch Society. (Letter to the editor, October 18 issue.)

Our President Ford belongs to the Bilderbergers, a secret world organization, and Jimmy Carter was a founding member of The Trilateral Commission (for promoting the Atlantic Union idea of a regional federation of nations, adding Japan as a major step toward World Government.)

Tom, please tell me about the John Birch Society and I will tell you about the Bilderbergers and the Rockefeller-controlled Trilateral Commission.

Gratefully,
Mrs. R.L. Nowlin

V.C. Beer Reaction

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago the Administration dropped a surprise on CSCS students: a new written beer policy. The Veterans Conspiracy, trying to obtain permission for selling beer at the Halloween Dance, was the first test case.

As President of the V. C., I turned in a written proposal to Dr. Sebok, Dean of Students on Monday, October 11, and followed it up with a personal appointment the next morning. After discussing the proposal and new beer policy briefly, Dr. Sebok showed me a written denial based on Section 4 of "Policies", which shows just how omnipotent the Administration can be since Sebok was enforcing a policy that hasn't even been approved.

The real surprise, though, is the current written beer regulations dated May 1976. B.M. Form 5F, Section 1:

"Alcoholic beverages cannot be sold or distributed in any way which might be construed as selling, ie. assessment of a cover charge, passing the hat, tin cup, etc. Violation of this regulation is a misdemeanor. Any drinks served must be provided gratis by the sponsoring group or individual."

This policy was written in May and students are just finding out about it — too late as usual!

To put things into perspective, a little recent history needs to be related. The

Continued to page 9

evil spirits away.

Sixth Moon (Right before July)

For You, Tom

Dear Editor:

You received a letter addressed "Tom on Tom" in the last paper; the commen-

Up Ours

We're Stuck With It

By Calvin Van Ourkerk

As a member of the A. S. Senate and co-author of the resolution adopted by that body in reaction to the Administration's proposed beer policy, I was invited to be part of the A. S. delegation to His Holiness President Olson.

The meeting was held under the condition that nothing said at the meeting would be quotable. Hence I can only summarize my impressions of the audience with Himself.

My major impression is that Emperor Olson is sincerely and honestly interested in student opinion, in the same way he would feel fond of a pet dog. He may grant one or two minor requests, but on all points of substance he intends to remain firmly in charge. Student input is strictly pro forma — just for appearances.

The major point at issue is the question of what constitutes reasonable risk on third party liability. His Lordship believes that any alcohol use by students, other than at dances, is too risky in terms of such liability.

We believe that the desire on the part of the students to have beer outweighs the risk, provided all legal standards have been met. This conflict is not amenable to reason. It is a simple conflict in values.

As an aside, note that at faculty and administration functions the beer (and much more!) flows freely. Our liege no doubt believes his own people and the faculty to be better risks than the students. That point I submit to the judgement of Jimmy the Greek.

On the legalities involved, His Excellency is wholly correct. He does have the right, written into the laws of the State of California, to arbitrarily decree any policy he sees fit.

Realizing this as fully as he does, he considers himself liberal merely for having taken the trouble to ask our opinion. Now that he knows it, he will ignore it and expect us to be grateful for his efforts in our behalf.

Well, I'm getting too jaded and cynical, I guess. I no longer feel terribly angered at the latest case of administrative sodomy. I'm just very, very sad.

Reinstorm

By Michael Rein Signal Co-Editor



It's almost indicative of the entire student government this year that a new senator could be elected with only one vote cast in her favor. It's not her fault — seems her application for write-in candidacy was lost in the mass onslaught of students filing for senate seats and wasn't turned into the Signal's list of candidates.

No one knew she was running. She voted for herself and was therefore "elected" because of lack of opposition (or interest). The two candidates for Arts and Humanities garnering only 19 votes between them is something worth chuckling at too. I wonder if the campus is telling the Student Union something.

You'd better get in touch with one of your senators quickly if you have an opinion about being charged admission to campus athletic events. It looks like more than just a possibility now that students are going to be stuck with ticket fees after already paying registration fees in the beginning of the year.

For whatever it will be worth (and it won't be much) let it be known that Signal 76 came out in support of Jimmy Carter.

Even though telling you that Carter favors a blanket pardon of Vietnam draft evaders while Gerald Ford, who was quick to pardon Richard Nixon, does not, and that Carter supports a comprehensive national health insurance policy and an energy program that would shift emphasis from nuclear power to solar energy, and that when it comes to environmental concerns, the Sierra Club gives Carter an "outstanding" rating while Ford ranks "bad", and that Carter has made full employment a top priority, and that decriminalization of marijuana is a good possibility under a Carter, not Ford Presidency, won't change a single vote, I wanted to tell my grandchildren that I supported the right guy.

Good luck, Jimmy.

Letters To The Editor

Continued from page 8 V. C. wanted to sell beer at the Autumn Fest but were denied permission on the grounds that the community would be involved.

Warren Brandle, a V. C. member, discussed this and the possibility of selling beer at future events with Sebok. Sebok indicated that the V. C. would be given favorable consideration the next time.

Word then came from the Cultural Climate Board to invite the V. C. to try for permission for the Halloween Dance. The C.C.B. even sent Sebok their own written proposal, so that the V. C. might sell beer at the dance, almost a week before the V.C.'s proposal.

Did Sebok not know of the imminent beer policy he would formulate when he was indicating that it might be possible to sell beer at a later date? Had B. M. Form 5F slipped his mind? Surely Sebok knew of the pending beer policy when the C.C.B. turned in its proposal.

Yet he waited until the V.C. turned it its proposal before passing judgement and exposing the new beer policy. He enforced a policy that wasn't enforceable at the time, yet he had a current one at his disposal all along that would have

clearly shown the impossibility of selling beer on campus.

Members of the Veterans Conspiracy are perturbed about the misleading procedures Sebok used in denying the V. C. the privilege to sell beer on campus. It is hoped that he will present the V. C. with a written reply as to the logic behind his action. This would help to answer questions raised here and in the minds of concerned students.

There can be no denying that a new written beer policy is needed, but it should amenable serve all those concerned, not just those with a special interest. It may still not be too late to alter some of the provisions making the policy more sociable.

President Olson has not signed the policy as of this writing, so get in and talk to him or leave a note indicating your feelings with his secretary.

The beer policy may not affect under-21 student now, but those intending to graduate from here will run into this repression sooner or later unless the policy is mended now while there's still a chance.

Eric Larsen President Veterans Conspiracy

Political Party Time Tomorrow

While Carter and Ford await the election returns within their respective camps, most students will be spending their evening alone. This year, however, things are different at Cal State Stanislaus. The Political Science department will sponsor the first Annual Election Day Party on November 2. All students, faculty, staff, and friends are invited. The starting time is 7 p.m. and food and drinks will be available. Whether you're

Republican, Democratic, or Independent come watch the returns. The address is 1122 Colorado, Apt. 13.

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By Jim Gouveia
Signal Columnist

Plant Parenthood

I would like to answer those questions that I have received, in hope that my response is in time to save those green friends that the concerned plant parents have written to me about.

Maybe my advice will help so that your plants will make your friends turn green with envy!

The first question came from a young woman whose caladium has been acting up or to be more specific, this plant's unwillingness to conform has caused this plant parent many sleepless days. It seems the stems of her caladium leaves are beginning to fall over and lose their familiar bright colors.

Well, though the caladium is beautifully colored it's difficulty to grow is well known. It is a tuber plant and will usually die down in mid to late summer. After this, keep the tubers dry and warm until early the following spring, when they should be started into growth in moist peat (no, not moist Pete, moist peat).

Then pot into a peaty mix. Plants that are brought in leaf in spring should be kept moist and warm, with high humidity for best results. The caladium requires somewhat of a greenhouse condi-

tion, though with the right exposure and tender loving care you can achieve success. Even for the short duration the plant is in leaf, it's worth all the effort and energy spent, for the colors and happiness it brings to your home is everyone's reward.

My next question was sent to me from, if you can believe, Kalona, IOWA. These women who called themselves "California Dreamers" were distressed because no matter what they grew indoors a corn stalk would appear in the plant. I've heard of Iowa corn, but this seemed a bit corny, pun intended.

My experience in California has not included any such problem but I will, to the best of my ability, try and solve such a freak occurrence. I can only suggest what action you should take, for the solution to cure the dreaded corn stalk disease is still in the process of development.

I would take advantage of your weird friends in all those house plants. Just think of the possibilities. With fresh corn in a cold Iowa winter, you can always go into the frozen corn business — opportunities are limitless. I would allow these corn stalks to grow, care for them as you would any of your plants, and you should be more than happy with the results.

Keep those cards and letters coming in. And find out what has been bothering your plants lately. You never can tell, the root of the problem may be you!

SHOW

"Charlie Brown" In Review

By Bill J. Cox
Signal Columnist

While the world was preparing for the arrival of the Great Pumpkin on Halloween Eve a slightly different scene was in the Mainstage Theatre of Cal State Stanislaus as the Cal State Players presented a most surprising rendition of the hit musical, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", which was under the careful direction of Mr. Robert Klingman.

Even with my own preconceived ideas of what the Peanut Strip characters were, and how I felt they should be acting if they were to somehow come to life, it was soon very evident that few would have trouble relating each actor's interpretation of the characters.

Although the play is about Charlie Brown (Dana Hinks), Lucy (Charlotte Ferreira) performed marvelously and was not only in command of the gang, but of the stage as well.

Snoopy, portrayed by Lisa Friedman exhibited a variety of talents from a song-and-dance over supper to giving

out an appeal that would make anyone perfectly content for life, if they could just steal one hug.

But in contrast to all the laughter and joy, there were precious moments, as when Charlie Brown was left alone to contemplate over who he really was that practically brought a tear to many. Schroeder (Howard Sheppard) offered his own fine talents as he remained content to ignore Lucy and concentrate on something that's far more important to little boys than girls, Beethoven of course.

Linus (Brian Beltran) showed us that you don't have to give up the security of your blanket to be intelligent.

And Peppermint Patty, performed by Candis Boven, gave a realistic view of the tomboy that is a constant threat to any eight year old boy because she can swing a bat better than any one on the block.

The show is delightful, funny, and quick-paced. So Good Grief, don't miss it. Following performances are at 8 o'clock November 5 and 6.

Newman Offers Speaker

The question of determining the basic direction of one's life will be discussed at 8 pm Wednesday in C102 in a lecture presented by Father Sergio Negro of the Fresno State University Newman Center.

Titled, "Christian and/or Humanist: A Question of Fundamental Choice," the 45 minute lecture will explore the problem of determining one's life direction and the question of life for others as a truly open choice between existential humanism and religious commitment as well as the question "Why be a Christian?"

It is free and open to the public. A question and answer period will follow the lecture and after that a rap session, featuring wine and cheese, will be held. The location will be announced at the lecture.

Well known in California as one of the "new theologians," Father Negro is a Danforth Fellow, has an M.A. in education and a PhD in theology from the Pacific School of Religion and the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California. He is presently the pastor of the St. Paul's University Parish in Fresno.

New Improved Class Ads

Free to all students, staff, and faculty. Drop ads in Signal box, C246A by 8 pm Wed

Free to Good home: Australian Shepherd "Rue". Three years old and very good with children. Call 862-2242. Ask for Sid. Into goils, bair, carz? No longa play wit ya TOY TRAINS? Sell dem to me. Cud be worth lotza money! 632-4053. Mike, Would you rather have a 20 year old Turkey, or a 20 year old Warrior?!

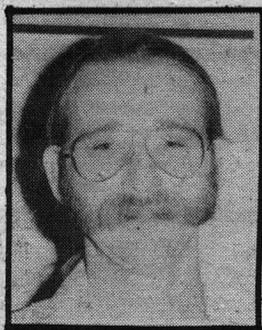
Lyle, I've been meaning to apologize. That was one heck of a good effort. Very interesting. Well done, but there just wasn't space. Wanted: Pasture or corral for horse. Can supply own feed. Call June 632-9048. Greg Dean: On paper?! PSYCH MAJORS DO IT ON THE COUCH!! S.M. Lost male german shep. Alaskan shep. mix. 2 brown marks over its eyes. Answers to the

name "Adam". Medium size. Last seen Cal State vicinity. If found call Doug 634-0296. 73 Pinto station-wagon. 4 sp., radials, luggage rack. 634-8472.

73 Honda CB 125, showroom condition, 7500 miles. \$400 firm. 634-5620.

Frank R. (Nick) Nocerino will speak Sat. Nov. 6, 1976 10-12 am at Beard Brook Park, Shelter Building, Modesto. Topic: "Enrichment Center" (medipysics center)

TO MY BLOND HAired BOSS — I Protest!! I perform all the same typing jobs as Elizabeth Ray, but none of the benefits!! Really, how unscrupulous. Sincerely, RJJ For Sale — 1969 Toyota Corona 4 door sedan. In good condition with only sixty thousand miles on it. For further information call Paul at 634-0236 in the evening.



By Richard Newburg
Signal Columnist

Poor Richard's Album Rack

"Vida" was sung entirely in Spanish — not true, five lines of the song are sung in English. Ach Himmel!

I've been informed that Rolling Stone also reviewed this album and made cutting comments about "Rivers of Babylon", the first cut on the second side. The song is pure vocal, good lyrics and a good lead into the "reggae" tune "Give One Heart."

My belief is that Rolling Stone is deserving of a few cutting comments but I'll let you make that decision yourselves.

"PS" in this case could stand for "proper service," both to you and to Linda's album. I ask one favor, heed this advice: "We must remember not to judge any public servant by one act,"

"Teddy" Roosevelt - 1899.

Due to the paucity of information in my last review I have decided to do a "PS"

In Linda Ronstadt's, *Hasten Down The Wind*, there is a tremendous first for her Linda co-wrote two of the songs on the album. On side two the song, "Try Me Again" was written by Linda Ronstadt and Andrew Gold; on the first side "Lo Siento Mi Vida" was written by Linda, Kenny Edwards and Gilbert Ronstadt, who I imagine is her brother.

Tsk, tsk, misinformation was included in the review: I stated "Lo Siento Mi



Marty and Bill Reviewed

By Tino "Che" Guevara
Signal Reporter

Despite a one hour delay, the poetry readings offered Wednesday in Mom's by Marty Camarata and Bill Crist came off both humorous and entertaining. Senor Camarata, an art teacher at CSCS, read four poems by English poet Rudyard Kipling.

The first two were an account of Kipling's affairs with women abroad. "The Female of the Species is More Deadlier than the Male," was a lesson to all men about the intelligentsia of the opposite sex.

"Soldiers" and "Gunga Din" were narrated in English drund accent with funny facial expressions accenting the humor of the poetry. A good splash for the first try, Marty, Kipling would have loved you.

A CSCS Economics professor with a

flair for witty rhymes and anecdotes is none other than Bill Crist. Unfortunately, Bill had to rush through his eight compositions.

But time shortage didn't detract from the imagery and the impressionism of his first three poems: "The San Mateo Bridge," "Protest 1964" and "Serene." "Competition" and "Tax Time" were the best of his readings, which concentrated around observing the everyday rat race of life and confusing "syntax" of a tax form.

Both poems were lyrical compositions that poked fun at the absurd, materialistic lifestyle Americans lead. Bill says he identifies with the Beatnik generation, and he may be an economist, but his poetry lets it all hang out.

The upcoming noon time Poetry Reading will feature Sam Wellbaum on November 10 in Mom's.

Big Talkers On Campus

Joe Tuman and David Lee, Lincoln-Douglas debaters, won trophies in the Junior Division of Debate at the Los Rios Invitational Tournament held on October 22 and 23.

Although Tuman, Lee, and the other CSCS debaters, Richard Sopp and Stephen Mitchell, are novices to intercollegiate debate competition they were entered in the junior division to give a better learning experience. Despite the handicap David Lee was a finalist in Debate and Joe Tuman won third place in Debate after being undefeated in preliminary rounds.

Other Stanislaus competitors in the tournament were Jennifer Pitts and Jason Liechter in Oral Interpretation of Literature and Dan Cisco in Informative Speaking. These competitors and the

debaters who competed in Impromptu Speaking gained valuable experience from this first tournament.

This year's National Debate topic deals with the guaranteeing of consumer product safety. In addition to that topic, on November 1 the team will begin preparation to debate the Cross Examination Debate Association topic that is being selected this month.

John Krieger, Director of Forensics, stated, "CSCS could be one of the top three schools, of any size, in the CEDA National Championship if the team could get sufficient backing from the college and the community.

"We have the talent in our core of competitors and in my assistant, George Baker; the only real question is our lack of funding."

Compass Points Upward

For The Signal
By Stephanie Moreno

A new series of creative workshops have been developed by Student Services to offer CSCS students some non-academic benefits.

The "Compass Program's" workshops differ from regular college courses in that there are no grades, tests, papers, or academic credit. The topics were chosen to give information and assistance that may be of particular importance to students' personal lives. Below is a rundown of the areas offered:

Compass I: Career and Life Planning Undertake individual and group research on lifestyles, occupational information, goal-setting and educational planning. Meets Mondays at 12:20, November 1 through December 6.

Compass II: Implementing Career Decisions Learn job searching techniques. Meets Tuesdays at 12:20, November 2 through December 7.

Compass III: Assertiveness Training Explore basic principles of assertion: help yourself relate more effectively with others, as well as develop and strengthen your own sense of personality. Meets Wednesdays at 12:20, November 3 through December 8.

Compass IV: College Study Techniques Help improve your skills and schoolwork. Meets Thursdays at 12:20, November 4 through December 9.

Compass V: Support Group for Re-entering Students Give yourself the opportunity to share concerns with your peers, and find answers to your questions. Meets Fridays at 12:20, November 5 through December 10.

Additional information may be obtained either from the many brochures posted around campus, or from Jim McGrew in the Student Services Office, L102. Students may sign up with Joan Sherman in L102 through the second week of the program.

High Artist Over Campus

By Dave Musavi
Signal Arts Writer

Steve Poleskei, a top rate artist and stunt pilot, and his "aerobatic sky art" enhanced the college with creativity last Wednesday. The well-publicized event collected many scholars and news media personnel on the north field lawns.

Using his plane, the "Pitts Special", he created several works of art. His bag of stunts included such feats as inverted loops, hammerheads, and spins. A hammerhead is a flight straight upward until the engine dies and then descending on the same path.

Poleskei's show consisted of double square loops and waves of smoke diagonally and horizontally directed.

The art evolving from Poleskei's flight depended upon the wind making each drawing.

Reactions to the exhibit were mixed. Some observers found it amazing, particularly the hammerhead, while others were rather disappointed that the high winds blew the art away so quickly.

Following the landing of the "Pitts Special" at a nearby landing strip, Poleskei attended a reception in the courtyard of the Art Department and answered questions concerning his art. He mentioned he has attempted "air art" involving several planes simultaneously but the timing has to be so precise that it is quite dangerous. He commented, "I believe in enjoying the act, not the result."

Women's Center At Odds With Birch Society

By Nanette Foster
Signal Reporter

Taking the stand that women drafted into the armed services would be "fox-hole distractions," Senator Mary Helm of the John Birch society launched her attack on the Equal Rights Amendment in a Davis High, Modesto speech October 8.

The Oklahoma State Senator, who was the featured speaker at the John Birch Society event, took issue with the views of E.R.A. proponents that women should be eligible for the draft. Helm stated that when women failed to meet the physical requirements for combat duty the standards would be lowered and the U. S. would have a coed team for a front line defense.

CSCS Women's Center spokesperson, Rosie Bachand, later reacting to the speech, pointed out that Army nurses are now involved at the most active battlefronts and that this does not weaken U. S. defenses.

The major fear of the conservative senator was that the E.R.A. would enlarge federal power, and thereby reduce state autonomy.

In her view, the vague wording of the E.R.A. will give undue power to the federal courts. This will lead to reverse discrimination and tokenism toward women with "no courage to get ahead on their own merit — which is demeaning to qualified women and unfair to qualified men." She also said that federally sponsored day care centers would lead to a government inculcation system similar to those in communist countries.

Ms. Bachand brought out that the E.R.A. replaces "stop-gap measures" and standardizes laws throughout the country. She took the position that one cannot legislate morality, but rather one can put people face to face with the 'threat' they are avoiding and make them deal with it. Court interpretation will allow periodical updating of the amendments's effect.

Her view on reverse discrimination was, "There will be a period of adjustment. But when it is realized that a woman's actions are not determined by her hormonal ups and downs, and that black people don't all have rhythm, it will balance out. Then being a white male Anglo-Saxon Protestant will no longer be a liability."

Need for state or federally funded day care centers is an economic reality for many people, she noted, and need not bring the "communist boogie-man" to U.S. toddlers.

"Launder his diapers and launder his brains," pursued the first woman in the Oklahoma Senate in forty-five years. "Every potential dictator knows to take over the family to accomplish his goals." Pointing to national studies describing day care centers as "necessary to find developmental problems in time for corrective steps to be taken," she cried, "What they're really saying is

that parents are too dumb to raise their kids."

The Oklahoman sees no actual sex stereotyping in public schools, only children who are "supersensitized" into believing it is there. "I've never been discriminated against," reported Senator Helm. "That's nice," retorted the Women's Center staff member.

"E.R.A. supporters use smear tactics, political pressure, and violence," charge the John Birch speaker. "E.R.A. opposers use a moralistic smoke cloud of purely emotional reasoning," countered Ms. Bachand.

The people who do not support E.R.A. according to Helm include such notables as the American Legion, 1975 Miss America, 1976 Miss Black America, and Harry Reasoner of ABC. Senator Helm also claimed God for her side, but Ms. Bachand said "Jesus was the first feminist," and that she had dibs.

Volleyballers Still Searching For You Know What

By Matt Riley
Signal Sports Editor

It took some time, (about five weeks), but the Cal State women's volleyball team finally put some of it together. Tuesday night in a game against the powerhouse San Francisco State University Gators, the Wild Turkeys showed the signs of brilliance that everyone knows they are capable of. The only problem was that they ended up on the wrong side of the score.

The first game was a fiasco. SFSU was coming off a loss to CSU Sacramento and according to their coach, were intent on taking out their frustrations in the first game. The 3-15 score is indicative of the dominance of the Gators in that game. Their spikers were simply devastating.

But alas!, brilliance was the word used and brilliant they were. In the second game the team played so well together that for a while everyone in the fieldhouse was on the edge of their seats awaiting a possible upset. Down 9-4 they fought back gallantly to tie the game at 9 all. It was only then that the Gators were able to pull away and win it 10-15.

The only question to ask now is, when are they going to gather that all important first win.

The JV's also lost. Ahead 9-1 in the first game they were unable to continue at that pace and ended up losing 14-16, 11-15.



Volleyball this Thursday at 7. Cathy Champion will be there!

The team faces the Cossacks of CSC Sonoma Tuesday and then return home to a match with UOP in the fieldhouse on Thursday at 7 pm.

Soccer Team Has 1-1 Week

By Mark Shelton
Signal Reporter

The Warrior soccer team tied the U. C. Berkeley J. V. soccer team 2-2 last week in Far West Conference action.

The game was a total disaster according to coach Al Tsacle. The astroturf playing field was unfamiliar to the Stanislaus team. Tsacle said that the referee was partial to the other side and

stopped many of the Stanislaus scoring opportunities.

Roy Abarca (Athlete Of The Month) and George Christofi managed to put in a goal apiece despite the playing conditions.

The match went into double overtime and neither team managed to score.

Monday, the Warrior soccer team defeated Modesto 7-0 in a scrimmage match.

By Mark Shelton
Signal Reporter

Starting this issue the Signal will honor a Wild Turkey Athlete of the Month by highlighting his or her contribution to the school sports program.

This month the Signal has chosen Roy Abarca, center half of the soccer team.

Roy leads the soccer team in scoring. Currently he has eight goals and will probably add to this as the season progresses. His all around ability on offense and defense has made him one of the most valuable players on the soccer squad.

Roy is playing in his third season for Stanislaus and looks forward to playing again next year.

Roy has been attending Stanislaus for three years studying towards his Business degree. He is married and enjoys a quiet life between school and home. He is also an active member of the table tennis club and can occasionally be seen playing or studying in the student center.

From the Sidelines

By Matt Riley
Signal Sports Editor

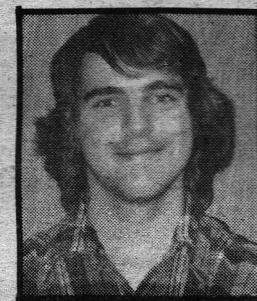
Now that the storm has ebbed and I no longer seem to be a wanted man, let me explain a few things. The purpose of my column last week concerning the intramural program was not, as some seem to think, a concerted effort to abolish the football competition outright.

I am truly sorry that there were those people who thought that I was anti-intramural and anti-athletics. On the contrary, my job as sports editor of this paper is to make the campus aware of what is happening out at the fieldhouse and to try to stir up support.

Thus my goal last week was not to destroy a program that I am sure many people thoroughly enjoy, but to try and improve it. Hopefully, with the questions that are now being asked, that will be the case.

I observed a football game on Tuesday that was officiated by three refs (the game I referred to had only two.) Despite some inevitable bickering, the game ran smoothly. If it takes three officials to insure a "recreational" contest and not a "human demolition derby" then that is what the parties who are in a position to do something about it should concern themselves with.

Intramural Director Duaine Brown, who seemed particularly bitter, has a request before the Athletic Board for a \$500 allocation that would pay for officials. The Board tabled a decision on the matter until Brown could be there to jus-



tify his request. Brown however, refuses to "beg" for his money and thus may not receive any.

If the Director is truly interested in a fine program, one would think that he would fight for it. As a result of his inaction, the money may never reach him. His program will suffer as a consequence.

Now to something more exciting. I am in hot water for something else in last week's paper and I have decided to take a stand once and for all on the issue. You may have noticed that the headlines for last week's volleyball article read "Fresno Drops Turkeyettes".

I heard comments from some that that was inappropriate for a school whose mascot was a Warrior. Sorry, but I see no significance between the girls volleyball team and a warrior. They seem to embody the spirit of a Wild Turkey. Not just a Turkey but a Wild Turkey.

Therefore, the unofficial Signal name for our athletic teams will be the Wild Turkeys. Don't assume that I am undemocratic however. After the future election to ratify a proposed amendment to the constitution that would change the name to Wild Turkeys, I will follow the student mandate. If the proposal fails I will revert back to making reference to that most uninspirational character, the Warrior.

Intramural Schedule

<p>Five Man Basketball Wednesday Politicians v. Desolation Kids 7:30 pm Yosemite Sams v. Salty Shortz 8:45 pm</p> <p>Thursday Jazzmen v. Bozones 7:30 pm Ghetto Playboys v. Motown Bombers 8:45 pm</p> <p>Six Man Football All games at 4 pm</p> <p>Monday Crispy Critters v. Badass</p>	<p>Shrooms v. Satyriasis II Tuesday</p> <p>Momma Jammers v. Fender Benders Salvators v. Satyriasis I</p> <p>Two Man Volleyball Tuesday</p> <p>Captain's Crunch v. B.A.M.F. 7:30 pm The Divers v. F.U.B.A.R. 7:30 pm The Shifters v. Birch Bankers 8:30 pm Spikers v. Electric Garbage 8:30 pm</p>
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Wild Turkey Athlete Of The Month



For October: Roy Arbaca