



Student Input Wanted

College Planning And Goals Committee

By Michael Rein
Signal Co-Editor

Cal State President, Walter Olson, has charged a campus-wide committee with the responsibility of drawing up a master plan of where this college should head academically, what its goals should be, and how well it has performed its educational and social functions so far.

Asking specifically for a written report of recommendations to be on his desk by February, Olson is instituting

this massive effort of the "College Planning and Goals Committee" for the purpose of bringing in as much input as possible to revitalize present programs and plan the best possible ones for future years, according to Dr. Paul Harder, chairman of the Committee.

The task force is divided into a number of sub-committees (Curriculum, Instructional Resources, Administrative Organization, Equal Opportunity, Continuing Education, College-Community Relations, and Student Affairs) who must all present their own re-

ports by the end of November.

Details of their findings and tentative projections are still sketchy as many of the groups have not begun meeting on a regular basis, but members have said they very much want suggestions from students, faculty, staff, and all others.

Nancy Ansboury and Ken Keller are the two students actively involved in the project who are representing the interests of the entire student body. Ken, chair of the Student Affairs sub-committee, is responsible for recommendations covering student programs, facilities, recruitment, and retention.

Nancy is on the Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity and College-Community Relations committees, covering such areas as student opportunities and possibilities of college prog-

rams becoming community events. Both are receptive to constructive input, and in fact would be greatly aided by such a student response.

Any ideas for future programs, any ratings of the present ones can be turned in to Dr. Harder's office, L271.

This is a serious effort, with many potential beneficial ramifications for the entire community. As Dr. Olson said in his introduction of the Committee, "I believe strongly that this college faces a most crucial time in its next three or four years.

"Changes in student characteristics and interests, tightening state resources, increased competition between schools, and the growing needs of our community and region make it imperative that we maximize our opportunities."

Presidential Hopeful On Campus

By Jim Alvernaz
Signal Reporter

"When and if we lose our morality, we will lose our freedom. Freedom and morality are indivisible."

Such are the beliefs of Tom Anderson, the American Party's candidate for president of the United States.

Cal State students will have an opportunity to hear the presidential candidate speak tomorrow when Anderson addresses Dr. Gary Shaw's Political Science class at 2:30 in C102.

Heralded by some as the Patrick Henry of his time for his devotion to the principals set forth in the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution, Anderson is also known to display the wit and wisdom of Will Rogers.

Commenting further on the importance of morality today Anderson stated, "Our problem is not our housing slums but our moral slums. Our poverty is not of food and clothing but poverty of religion and morality.

"Immorality pervades the White



Tom Anderson

House, the Congress, the Supreme Court, the communications system, business, education, every facet of our life. And the rottenest elements are at the top. The time could be approaching when the question will not be whether America can be saved, but whether America is worth saving."

Student Services Offerings

Evening Hours

Patty Slean will be on duty in the Student Services Office Monday and Tuesday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30 pm to provide information, various types of forms, make appointments, etc. specifically for evening students.

Additionally, evening students should be aware that the snack bar (Mom's) will be open Monday through Thursday from 2:30 to 8:30 pm tentatively for food service.

Health Insurance

It is suggested that the basic services covered under the College Health Center be supplemented by an individual policy of the student or the student's parents. The College does

offer a supplemental group policy which the student may take out for himself and his dependents if he wishes.

Further information and applications may be obtained in the Student Services Office, Room L102. The deadline for purchasing the insurance is October 22, 1976.

Employment

The Student Employment Service offers part-time and temporary employment to students through local employers. Employment procedures are currently being reorganized to provide a greater number of job openings and better service to students. Now is the time to come into the Student Services Office (Room L102) and register for part-time employment opportunities.

Baggin It Today

By Michael Rein
Signal Co-Editor

The popular "Brown Bag Specials" continue today with perhaps the most crucial subject in its series history.

As with previous programs, "Women Can Control Cancer," is sponsored this afternoon at 12:15 in Mem's by the campus Women's Center. A film, an informative speaker from the American Cancer Society, and an informal rap and questioning session are slated by the Center for the purpose of sharing with women and men what is now known about cancer, its prevention, and methods of early detection.

Cancer, in particular breast cancer in

women, is currently the leading killer of human beings. Women Center staffers, Rosie Bachand, Diane Davies, and Eddy Tate, make a special appeal to department secretaries and other personnel to attend the session since cancer increases at a startling rate after the age of forty.

"Women Can Control Cancer" follows earlier sessions on contraceptives and street self-defense, and begins what Center members call "Women's Health Month". "Alternatives to Pregnancy" with a member of Family Planning (a clinic based in Modesto) speaking is scheduled for 11:15 next Monday and "Women's Self Development" (covering the importance of developing one's own identity in modern society) will be led



WOMENS
CENTER

by Cathy Mayhew, CSCS faculty member,
Monday October 25.

The philosophy behind these Brown Bag Specials is simple: "We want to make women aware that they can control their own bodies," explains Eddy. "If we know what's going on," Rosie adds, "there's no need to be ignorant or afraid."

Designed by anything but a group of stereotyped "radical feminists," CSCS Brown

Bag Specials are a brainstorm of a few women interested in helping educate the public in some vital subjects. Future areas to be covered are nutrition, body mechanics, physical fitness, rape, Equal Rights Amendment, and an "assertiveness workshop" to explore the submissive attitudes of many women.

No admission is charged, people are encouraged to come and go as they desire, and as the name implies, everyone is welcome to bring along a sack lunch.

New College Work-Study Requirements

By Richard Yaronen
Signal Reporter

New regulations for College Work-Study (CW-S) students were announced by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education, effective this fall.

The CW-S program provides job opportunities for students who must earn a part of their education expenses. CSC, Stanislaus has one hundred and sixty students on the CW-S program. Academic good standing has now been

expanded to require evidence of measurable progress toward the completion of the course of study.

One change in the determination of financial need for work-study students, released September 1, concerns entitlement to a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. Whether a student applied for the grant or not, the program will review the student's entitlement to the grant when determining their need for employment under CW-S.

campus with a public or private non-profit organization, such as a day care center or hospital.

About 89 per cent of the student's wages are paid out of federal funds and employers make up the remainder.

Last year over 3,200 universities, colleges, and vocational institutions participated in the program. More than 970,000 students, whose earnings averaged \$530, were employed.

Under the new system, when classes are in session, employment will average no more than 20 hours a week. If 20 hours will not meet a student's needs, the financial aid office may permit employment of up to 40 hours a week.

Grants under the CW-S program are awarded by the Office of Education to eligible postsecondary education institutions which, in turn, make jobs available for students. Employment may be with the institutions or it may be off-

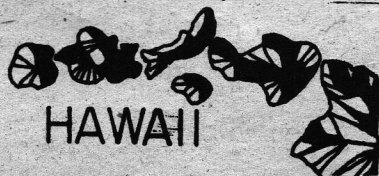
Winter Term: Health And Happiness In Hawaii

A two-island study of Multi-Ethnic Political Systems in Hawaii is available to students at California State College, Stanislaus, during Winter Term '77.

The course, offered at the unusually low rate of \$599 per person, will be taught by Dr. Gary Shaw and Dr. Richard Mendes, members of the political science faculty at Cal State.

Students will leave the mainland on

January 6, and arrive in Honolulu for a fourteen-day stay at the Edgewater Hotel on Waikiki Beach. On the island of



Oahu the students will visit the

Polynesian Cultural Center, take in a number of other tours and places of interest, and meet with legislators at Hawaii's state capitol.

They also will attend lectures on traditional culture and politics of Hawaii, on the island's history, on political culture and ethnic integration, and on food, population and agriculture problems.

The students will move on to the big

island of Hawaii on January 20 for four days where they will make a circle tour of the island, hear a lecture on politics in the outer islands, and have a free day. They will return to the mainland on January 24.

A \$50 deposit is due by October 18 for prospective students. Further information is available by contacting Dr. Shaw or Dr. Mendes through the Department of Political Science, 633-2388.

Winter Term: Mariachis And Merriment In Mexico

Cal State College, Stanislaus is offering an exciting new Winter Term course to Mexico. This new offering, entitled, "The Mexican Triangle: A Linguistical-Socio-Cultural Perspective," will feature travel to a variety of settings, including Acapulco, Mexico City, Oaxaca and San Cristobal de las Casas.

The price of the 18-day tour (January 5 January 22) will be approximately \$560. This rate will include a round-trip flight from Fresno to Mexico City, all bus transportation within Mexico, lodging, 2 meals per day and tips.

Among other items included in the fee are admissions and/or excursions to see the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico City, the Shrine of Guadalupe, the National Museum of Anthropology, the Pyramids of Teotihuacan, the ruins of Mitla and Monte Alban and Indian villages in the highlands of Chiapas.

Professors Robert Anderson (Spanish) and Donald Bowers (Sociology) have had extensive experience south of the border and will familiarize the participants with the Mexican people and their culture by means of excursions,

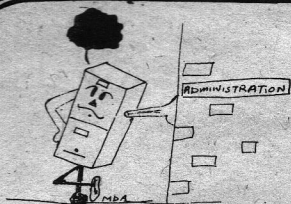
group discussions and communication with the natives themselves.



Those enrolled in the course will select and investigate an area of special interest to them, be it the Spanish language, Mexican literature (in the original or in translation) or Sociology.

Enrollment in the study-tour will not be restricted to college students. An invitation is also extended to members of the community. Interested non-students may contact the College's Office of Continuing Education for further information (633-2111); but the course has a limited enrollment and is on a first-come-first-served basis.

Interested individuals are urged to reserve their "place in the sun" by contacting Dr. Anderson (633-2361) or Dr. Bowers (633-2408) as soon as possible.



Student Files

By Jeffery Chin
Signal Political Writer

Bill Wristen, Senator representing the undeclared majors submitted this letter to the Associated Student Senate on October 1, 1976:

"Due to the A. S. Senate's lack of initiative to set a predetermined meeting time in advance of scheduling, conflict has arisen over the 'awkward' meeting time. This conflict could have been prevented with even a little foresight on the behalf of the presiding officer of the A. S. Senate. However, this problem has more than the effect of causing turmoil within the Senate, it has moved into the boundaries of my academic studies. There-

fore, in the best interest of the students of C.S.C.S., the A.S. Senate and myself, I respectfully resign my seat in the 1976-77 Associated Students Senate and all responsibility tied with that position as of the date of October 1, 1976 at 12:00 noon."

This resignation opens up another seat on the Senate. Therefore, in the upcoming October 25 and 26 special elections there are now seven seats up for grabs, three representing the School of Professional Studies (Business and Education), one representing the School of Arts and Humanities (Art, Drama, English, and Foreign Languages, Music, and Philosophy), and three representing the undeclared majors.

There will be a special election on October 25 and 26 for the six vacant seats on the Student Senate. Applications for any of these positions may be picked up in the Student Services Office, and must be in by October 18.

Students interested in working with the Election Board are asked to contact the A.S. Office in the College Union building.

Correction

In last week's issue, there appeared an article, "Why Not Beer," on the editorial page that incorrectly implied beer will not be served at any student sponsored function this year. Beer was sold at last Wednesday's Coffee House dance. The Signal still stands behind the spirit and intent of the editorial.

Veterans' Bill

The Office of Veterans Affairs at Cal State College, Stanislaus announced Wednesday that it had received word of the passage of a very important piece of Veterans legislation.

The Bill, S.969, now on President Ford's desk, will affect Veterans Educational Benefits in the following ways: increase the educational allowance by eight percent, extend the use of the nine month extension to graduate students, increase educational loan benefits, and increase tutorial assistance benefits.

The bill also would set up a post-Vietnam educational assistance fund which would work on a matching fund basis for those

entering the military service after December 31 of this year. All other provisions would become effective retroactive to October 1.

According to Mike Leaveck, CSCS Coordinator for Veterans Affairs it is not altogether certain that the President will sign the bill. "The Veterans Club here has responded already with letters and telegrams," Leaveck said, "and if similar responses are occurring throughout the country, chances are good that we'll have our raise before Christmas."

Ford vetoed a similar bill in 1974 but Congress overrode him by a large margin.

Rotarians Donate News Award

By Nanette Foster
Signal Reporter

\$150.

A new scholarship honoring a long time Turlock publisher will be established for the budding journalism program at CSCS.

The Lowell E. Jesson Award was conceived and implemented by the Turlock Rotary Club, in memory of their forty year member. The goal of the award, said president of the Turlock service club, Russ Whitman, is to "stimulate interest in the profession."

The scholarship will be approximately

Lowell Jessen was the editor of the Turlock Journal for many years. As a college student at the University of Southern California in the early twenties he was editor of the school paper. He and a cohort started the USC Pigskin Review, the football program magazine.

The small town newspaperman, past president of state and national press associations, was a prominent force in marshaling the commercial and legislative support which brought the Stanislaus college to Turlock.

Newman Community Plans Wednesday Rap

Father Rober Silva will lecture on "The Sound of Silence: Thomas Merton" at 8 this Wednesday night in C 102.

His lecture will include Merton's early life and works as well as his more recent ones. A question session will follow. After the lecture a rap session with Father Silva will be held at a location to be announced at the talk.

Father Silva has a master of divinity degree and an M.A. in theology and counseling. He is director of the Newman Apostolate for the Diocese of Stockton and has worked with high school and college age students for fifteen years.

The lecture, sponsored by the CSCS Newman Community, is free and open to the public.



Nowly elected officers for the Newman Community are Joan Seamount, President; Teri Johnson, Vice-President; Susan Lowry, Secretary; Janet Weaver, Treasurer; and Linda Clipper; Inter Club Council Representative.

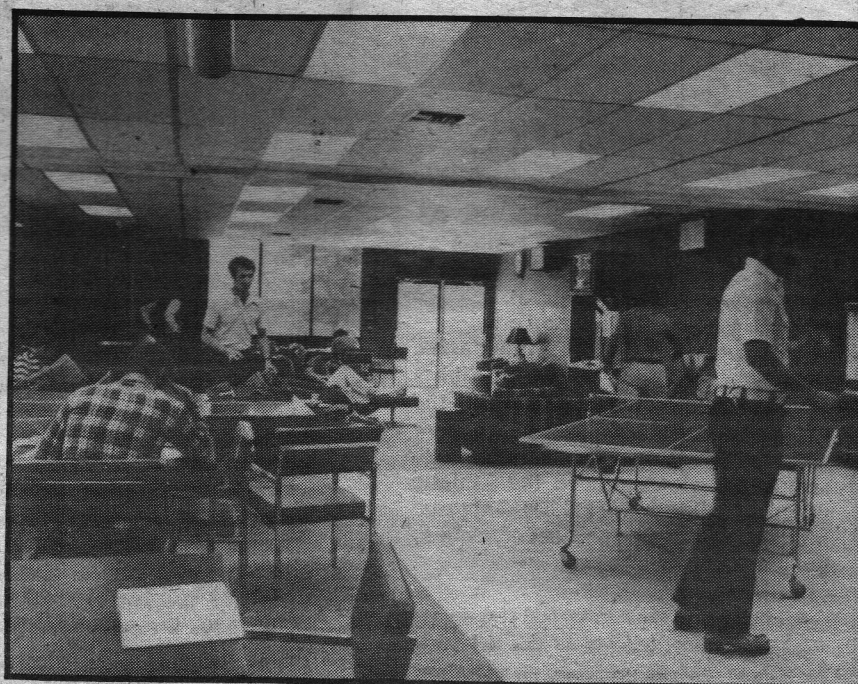
The Newman Community has several activities slated for the Fall term. Planned are a lecture series, a film, co-sponsored with the Film Society, spiritual discovery groups, Bible study, socials, outings, retreats and food drives for the poor.

The Community meets from 3-4 every Thursday afternoon in the Private Dining Room, adjacent to the Dining Hall for liturgies. Professors Doug McDermott and Alice Worsley are the sponsors. Father John Armistead of Modesto presides at the liturgies.

Jockey News

Cal State Stanislaus' radio station, KCSS 91.9 FM will be holding its technical training session for all new campus D.J.'s at 7 tonight and Thursday and at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Classroom Building station.

This program is a mandatory requirement for all prospective staff members who do not have a third class Radio Telephone Communication License or an FCC Provisional License. Sign ups are in the Student Union. For additional information contact Leslie Hester in the Union or Kathy Vierra in Student Services.



Signal photo by Mark Miller

The Student Union, located on the northwest end of the campus next to the bookstore, is open for color TV watching, stereo listening, ping pong playing, reading and rapping Monday through Thursday 8-10 and Friday 8-5. It's also the home of counselor Carolyn Takhar and the A.S. student government.



Pat Our Back Too

Dear Editor,

In last week's paper, on page two, the article titled "Athletic Back Patting At Sports Banquet" by Peggy Deegan put some credit where credit was due...but.

The comment by Administrative Dean Lou Leo, "...the Arrowhead Club is what actually put the athletes on the field" really struck a sour note. A review of last year's budget shows that the Associated Students funded the Athletic program to the tune of \$16,500 — approximately twenty-nine percent of our A.S. budget.

Realizing that the Arrowhead Club makes significant contributions to the Cal State Stanislaus athletic program, we must also take into consideration that the Associated Students fund a large portion of the intercollegiate athletic program too.

We're not knocking the Arrowhead Club, in fact we greatly appreciate the support given by them. But come on Lou, give more credit where credit is due.

Greg Simvoulakis
Concerned Student

Small Town Boy

Dear Editor,

A lot of intramural programs started recently; where was your coverage?

Letters to the Editor

Deadline for Signal letters is 5 p.m. Wednesdays in the Signal mailbox, outside of C246A.

Your sports page in the last issue was poor. I'm sure the Soccer team liked the coverage but what about the rest of the student body?

The Signal (and the Journal) are quick to jump on big issues such as our proposed two million dollar gym, or to put Mr. Hanny's smiling face in the paper and how his team won the such and such championships in Old Overshoe, Montana, or wherever.

About that fancy gym, didn't the Modesto J.C. gym cost only half as much as the proposed CSCS gym? How much is landscaping costing out of the two million bucks? Couldn't we have a community effort for landscaping and related activities?

For an example, how about the Columbia pool here in town built with townspeople's help and dollars. I think this is a sad note when Stanislaus State's glorious achievement — the new gym — is just a matter of government paper juggling and hiring of overpaid professionals to build it.

How about small things around campus like ping pong in the student lounge? Informal softball games? Any informal weekly volleyball gatherings? How about mention of the city leagues competition?

My point is: quit touting CSCS as a growing school with big-time events and athletics; I just don't buy it. Why must

civilization always get bigger, more modern and build bigger buildings.

A small town boy,
Bernie Brown

Carol's Complaint

Dear Editor,

I write this in regards to the latest edition of the Signal. The general consensus has been, in my opinion, that this year's Signal has far exceeded the 1975-76 Signal in both quantity and quality.

However, I feel it necessary to mention that due to a picture of myself accompanied by a misleading and unqualified caption I have received numerous derogatory comments and "joking" phone calls.

Unfortunately, this inconsiderate, unethical, and unprofessional error has lessened my opinion of the Signal management. Hopefully my faith will soon be re-affirmed in succeeding issues.

Sincerely,

Carol Dodson

Ken Agrees

Editor:

Your latest issue (October 4) contained a headline I consider to have been most inap-

propriate for a college newspaper to print.

On page three, in the upper right hand corner, there was an improper comment made concerning a female student at this college.

I firmly believe an immediate, prominently printed apology to that student should be made by the Signal.

Kenneth Keller

Next Time Use The Hose

Dear Editor,

I'm not sure if anyone is aware that SAGA'S (corporation that runs dorm and campus cafeterias) food costs must be greater than we've anticipated. The costs I'm referring to are the high prices of water.

A week ago, I asked for a glass of water at Mom's, and was informed it would cost me three cents. Now, I understand that they must cover the cost of the paper cup, but in the cafeteria this same glass of water is free.

In another incident I brought my breakfast to school (not being able to afford buying it) which required two cups of hot water for preparation.

Being aware of paper costs, I used the
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See the Dean of Students Off.



Noontime Reading

For the Signal
By Michael Englebert

"Mirrors and Rainbows: Mostly Morwin" is the title of the Noon Reading scheduled for 12:15 Wednesday in Mom's. Joan Steele, who is the Stanislaus Affirmative Action Officer and Assistant to the Vice-President, will read selections from the lyrics of the Pulitzer-Prize winning poet W. S. Merwin, poems by Michael Thomas Martin, and several of her own works.

Admission is free. Bring a bag lunch if you like.



Joan Steele

Umoja Together

The Black Student Union (UMOJA) will meet at 3:30 this Wednesday at a location to be determined

The club held a meeting last Wednesday to discuss future projects and goals. One of the main objectives of this year's UMOJA is to have an ultra-successful Black Heritage Week.

The agenda for this month includes a combination bake sale and art exhibit to be held during the week of the 18 to the 22. Donations are being solicited, and any help lent will be appreciated.

Students' Fibers Revealed



Lloyd Carlton and Gloria Johnston show their creations

By David Musavi
Signal Arts' Writer

The CSCS Art Department announces an exhibition of Fiber Art in the College Art Gallery from October 12 through October 29.

The exhibition consists of works by artists living and working in the confines of the college and the Turlock area. These artists are Myrna Avila, Denise Hanlon, Rhett R. Owings, Yvonne Porcella, Linda Sugars, William Sugars, and Patricia L. Vick.

All the artists are known for their work and several have achieved nationwide recognition for their con-

tribution to American art.

Functional Objects

Fiber artists create functional objects that are found in everyday life. This art, made from yarn and fibers, natural or man-made, is woven into creations including wall hangings, sculptures, and apparel.

The Art Department invites the public to meet these artists, from our own region, at a reception on October 12 at 7:30 pm in the Gallery.

Otherwise, the Gallery is open to the public weekdays from 12 to 4.

Whats Up

WEEK OF OCTOBER 11-17

MONDAY

- 9:00 am Flu Shots for 75 cents in Health Center, C117, all week until noon.
- 10:00 am A.S. Cards available in Library Building lobby daily until 2.
- 12:15 pm Women Center's Brown Bag Special in Mom's: "Women Can Control Cancer."
- 5:30 pm Student Services (L102) special nighttime hours until 8:30.
- 7:00 pm KCSS FM DJ training in 8:00 pm "Up With People" in T.H.S. Auditorium. \$2 students, \$3 public.

TUESDAY

- 7:30 am A.S. Student Senate meeting in Student Union.
- 10:00 am Personnel Rap Session in C210. Again at 2:30.
- 12:00 Opening of Fiber Art exhibition in Gallery, until 4 daily.
- President Olson's lunch for industrialists in Private Dining Room.
- 12:20 pm National Students Special Hearing Association meeting in C106.
- 2:30 pm American Party's presidential candidate, Tom Anderson, speaking in C102.
- Nursing Development Committee meeting in C114.
- 4:30 pm Meeting for all women interested in softball in Student Union.
- 5:30 pm Student Services (L102) special nighttime hours until 8:30.
- 7:00 pm College reception for Fiber Show artists in Gallery. Open to public.
- Women's volleyball vs. U.C. Berkeley in Fieldhouse.

WEDNESDAY

- San Fran ACT reservations for Student Matinee Program due in English Dept.
- 10:00 am Dick Sebok and Patty Taylor in cafeteria for rap sessions.
- 10:00 am President Olson's Open Door session until noon.
- 11:30 am American Association of University Professors meeting in Private Dining Room.
- 12:15 pm Joan Steele's Noontime Reading in Mom's.
- Meeting in Student Union for all those interested in planning a CSCS sorority.
- 3:30 pm Umoja meeting. Check in EOP office for location.
- 4:00 pm Veterans' Conspiracy meeting in Dining Hall.
- 7:00 pm Newman Community lecture by Father Robert Silva in C102.
- Faculty Women's Club meeting in Private Dining Room.
- Movie: "French Connection II" at MJC. Free to all. Call for times.

THURSDAY

- 10:10 am Defensive Driving class open to public in C206.
- 12:00 Meeting in Student Union for all those interested in starting a Guitar Club.
- 3:00 pm Newman Community meeting in Private Dining Room.
- 4:00 pm Meeting in Student Union for all those interested in men's volleyball club.
- 7:00 pm Ski Club meeting in C102.
- KCSS FM DJ training in Classroom station.
- Last day to charter a campus club.

FRIDAY

- Government's Columbus Day — HOLIDAY
- 7:30 pm Campus Christian Fellowship meeting at The Net.

SATURDAY

- 8:00 am SAT Test in C111, 113, 204, 214.
- GRE Test in C106
- 10:00 am KCSS FM DJ training in Classroom station.
- 11:00 am Cross Country against Chico State on home field.
- 7:30 pm Asian Films in C102. Free.
- Women's volleyball at Sonora Invitational. All day.
- Nighttime music and entertainment in Mom's.
- Computer center schedule: Monday-Thursday, 8-5 and 6-10; Friday, 8-5; Saturday 9-5; Sunday 1-5.

Placement Interview: Weinstein's. Position: Management Trainee, all majors. Sign up for Wednesday interview in Placement Office, L102.

Have a club meeting? Announce the time and place in "What's Up"



October Eleventh

FEATURES

SIGNAL

Back To School For The Retreads

By Peggy Deegan
Signal Feature Writer

Grandpa told the family that he always wished he could have finished school, but he had to quit when the crops were poor and his father let the hired man go.

That was when he was thirteen, and he never did get back to school. He regrets it now.

Aunt Mary sits in a trailer home she bought just before retiring because of a disability and recalls that she had always wanted to graduate from high school.

Her father did not believe that girls needed an education, so she quit school in her sophomore year. She even saved her report cards to show off her perfect 'A' average.

There are many retired and disabled people who for various reasons were deprived of the education they wanted, but who can now get that education.

What is their hangup? Is it lack of confidence? Fear? Money? Time? Lack of information? The last is probably the



key to all the other questions.

For those who don't have the money there are grants and scholarships available that never existed when they were younger.

That 'A' average can get Aunt Mary the diploma she so desired, and Grandpa can join the many returning retirees just like himself. He is sure to have picked up a lot of information over the years. All he has to do is take the CLEP (College Level Examination Program) at the nearest campus.

He might discover he can enter school as a college freshman, or even higher, depending on his score.

The same applies to Aunt Mary. Quite a few older people finish high school at a junior college, and go on to a four year school.

Is time their problem? What else do they have? To employ an old cliché, they have more time than money! Grandpa has already found that retirement is not exactly what he thought it would be.

He has fixed everything around the house that needed fixing, and even fishing has become uninteresting — it's not half as much fun when he can go whenever he wants to.

Aunt Mary has sewed, and knitted, and crocheted until she too is satiated. She may not be in the best of physical health, but there is nothing wrong with her mind. She wishes she could employ that active mind with something other than TV game shows.

Going back to school is the answer for both of them, and hundreds of other retired or disabled persons because they will many times find a sense of rejuvenation in mixing with their fellow students.

They learn from the young, and the young learn from them. The sight of an older face in class is no longer unusual. Students are accepted for their ability, not because of their age or sex.

So tell Grandpa and Aunt Mary to come back to school and get that long cherished education. They need not be deprived any longer than it takes to get registered and start studying!

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(Way) Off The Wall

By Walross

October 4

Some cried while others laughed (hysterically) when Norman Abernathy was forced to cancel the famed "Norman Abernathy Band for all Seasons" trip with the Stanislaus Concert Chorale.

The group had hoped to accompany the Chorale and become a "smash hit in Europe" when a wave of syphilis devastated the entire percussion section — plus a token guitar player.

"It's a darn shame" cried Norman at the press conference. "But, no matter what, we'll definitely be at the annual 'Good Times Parade'...unless we don't make it."

Included in their repertoire was the overture from "A Holiday in Berlin — Full Blown", a tone poem entitled "Keyes: a neutered thought", and the Mass from "Hooliganism in Harlem".

October 6

Odditeus, the famous mariner and backyard test pilot/designer, successfully landed his galvanized wonder, "The Turdville Tumbler", into the reflecting pond before an ecstatic crowd of approximately one people.

"The craft" he said, which, incidentally, resembles an official looking garbage can stuffed full of naugahyde and foam rubber with gauges and toggle

switches riveted to the inside, "is the first of it's kind".

Powered by a mere suppository, he flew in from dis-Gustine in a record breaking time of 65139927.4.

He plans no launchings, flights, landings, or public appearances in the near future due to marital difficulties.

October 9

A quasi religion-based chill swept through the congregation of the Mid-Valley Baptist Church's sunrise service and seminar when the "voice of God" was nearly heard.

Signs of relief were felt when an unnamed neophyte (and part-time relief milker) finally turned off the local radio station's Farm and Livestock Report.

October 10

A local farmer, John Deer, mowed down a transient sports-fiction writer shortly before noon on July 10. The unusually obscure novelist, Brooks Trout, sustained only 'fair to midland' injuries from the haybailer Mr. Deer attacked him with.

Trout allegedly denied ever eating in his assailants recently bankrupted Hippo Burger franchise. No explanation was offered.

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International Program Attracts Students

By Katie Bill
Signal Reporter

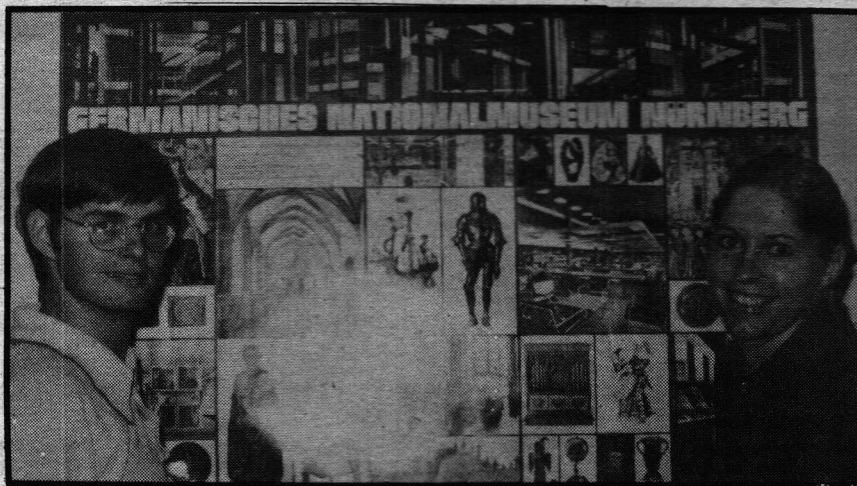
Six CSCS students are a part of three hundred students statewide who have been chosen to study in foreign countries for the 1976-77 academic year with the international program of the California State University and Colleges.

Stanislaus students include: Junior Shelly King, Merced, at the University of Heidelberg, Germany; Junior Maureen Morrow, Modesto, University of Uppsala, Sweden; senior Andrew Walther, University of Heidelberg; senior Karen Ash, San Martin, University of Uppsala; Junior Michael R. Goard, Santa Clara, University of Florence, Italy; Junior Ann Bonander, Turlock, University of Uppsala.

To qualify for the programs, students must have recommendations from three professors from any California college or university, be at least a junior, and have a 2.5 average minimum.

Students wishing to study in Spain, Mexico, Germany, or France must have taken two years of the language in college. The costs vary per country, but no country's college charges less than \$3,000.

State scholarships are applicable to the program, since it is part of the sys-



Signal photo by John Lanson

John and Gayle Fox smile in front of their German poster.

be financed through the GI bill.

Finances

If money is a problem, loans are available through the Financial Aid office. David Gomes will assist students who want information on loans. Those who need loans are advised that they should sign up early, preferably before Christmas.

CSCS Participants

Two CSCS students, John Fox and his

wife, Gayle, studied through the program at the University of Heidelberg last year. "It gives such a different perspective on life," said Gayle of her study abroad.

The couple found that living standards were lower for the average citizen in Germany. They had to get used to taking baths only twice a week, because water is so expensive.

"Europeans are more aware of what's happening in the world. You have to get used to change in life, but it's easy to adjust," emphasized Gayle.

"I never thought it was possible to go without eight ounces of meat each day, but you have to learn a whole new diet. A major portion of the culture is the way they eat," John said of his German stay.

Different Atmosphere

Concerning the university, Fox said, "The academic atmosphere is quite different. There is no pressure whatsoever. A professor doesn't even have the right to remove you from his room. It is your responsibility to keep track of yourself and your own grades."

The university keeps no records of a students' grades other than one sheet of paper which they give to a student upon request. If the student loses the sheet of paper, then there are no records of his grades or attendance.

If students can't study in the country which is their first choice, they can travel during their vacations. "Germany has a big school break from mid February to mid April," remarked Fox. Weekly weekend trips were sponsored through Heidelberg University for about \$2.50.

If interested in the international program, contact Dr. Gerhard Mach in room L112 for information. Posters on campus also give more information.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆ Globetrotting Stanislaus Style ☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Cooperative arrangements between the International Programs and overseas universities vary by country:

DENMARK: An advanced architecture program is offered in cooperation with Denmark's International Student Committee, University of Copenhagen.

FRANCE: Students are affiliated with the University of Tübingen or Heidelberg, and are required to have two years of college French or its equivalent.

GERMANY: Students are affiliated with the University of Tübingen or Heidelberg, and are required to have two years of college German or its equivalent.

ISRAEL: Students are affiliated with the Hebrew University of Jerusalem through its School for Overseas Students and follow a curriculum focusing on Judaic and Middle Eastern Studies.

ITALY: The IP offers a special curriculum for non-Italian-speaking students. Coursework emphasizes the fine arts, history, and culture of Italy. A special program is offered in architecture. Students fluent in Italian may enroll in courses offered by the University of Florence.

JAPAN: Students are affiliated with the International Division of Waseda University and follow a curriculum designed for foreign students, with emphasis on Japanese language study. Courses in the history and culture of Japan are also offered. No prior knowledge of Japanese is required.

MEXICO: Students are affiliated with the Universidad Ibero-Americana located in Mexico City. The curriculum is designed for undergraduate social science and language majors. Students are required to have two years of college Spanish or equivalent.

NEW ZEALAND: A special program in agriculture is offered in affiliation with Massey University and Lincoln College (the autonomous agricultural school of the University of Canterbury). Designed to meet the needs of students interested in animal science, soil management, pasture management, and food production. Academic calendar is from February to November because of reverse seasons in the Southern Hemisphere. A limited number of advanced anthropology majors may be accepted to Massey University for a specialized program in Maori Studies.

SPAIN: Students are affiliated with the University of Madrid or Granada. Students are required to have two years of college Spanish or the equivalent.

SWEDEN: The program in Sweden is offered in association with the University of Uppsala. This program is especially designed for social science majors and offers a curriculum oriented around Scandinavian studies. It is limited to undergraduates. Special programs are also offered for students interested in fresh water biology and ecology (limnology) and in social welfare. Graduate students may be accepted to these specialized programs. No prior knowledge of Swedish is required.

REPUBLIC OF CHINA — TAIWAN: Students follow a special curriculum designed by the International Programs in affiliation with the National Chengchi University. The program focuses on the instruction of Mandarin and courses in Chinese culture and history. No prior knowledge of Chinese is required.

UNITED KINGDOM: Students are fully integrated into university life and take regular university courses. A full range of courses is offered at the various cooperating universities. International Programs students in the past have been accepted at the London College of Printing, London School of Economics and Political Science, London Graduate School of Business Studies, Oxford, Heriot-Watt, Dundee, Leicester, Liverpool, Sheffield, Nottingham, Wales (St. David's College at Lampeter, Bangor, Swansea), Middlesex Polytechnic, Polytechnic of the South Bank, Edinburgh, Strathclyde, and Manchester.

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The Signal is published every Monday during the regular academic year by the Journalism 3020 staff of Cal State Stanislaus, Turlock, California 95380. We welcome all college community input but we do not accept unsigned or untyped (double-spaced) contributions. We will respect a writer's desire for anonymity. Columns, cartoons, advertising, letters to the editors, and other editorial page material do not necessarily reflect the opinion or position of the Signal. We reserve the right to edit all material. Mail subscription rates will be established by Associated Students Publications Board in the near future. Phone number, 633-2410.

Starting next issue, Signal 76 will be offering free classified advertising to all CSCS students, faculty, and staff.

Ads sent in for this issue will be held one week.

Day Care Meeting

Students interested in working on the planning stages of a day care center on campus are invited to come to a meeting at 2:20 this Friday in Room C204.

Nancy Goad, Women's Center staffer in charge of day care, will speak about compiling an extensive needs assessment for CSCS to have an on-campus day care center for students with small children.

Guitar Club

The Guitar Club needs help getting started. Anyone with the slightest interest or ability who wants to have fun learning more songs, techniques, sharing ideas, etc. is invited to the get-it-together meeting at noon in the Student Union, or call John at 634-4319.

State Awards

Applications for the California State Scholarships and State Graduate Fellowships are available in the Administrative Dean's Office, Innovative Center, Room No. 3, or the Financial Aids Office. These applications are for the academic year 1977-78 and have a deadline of early December 1976.

Dennis Napoli

Graduate Student Masters Experiment

By Monica Nilgerson
and Michael Rein

"Read this."

It's tricky reading, with plenty of ready-made stumbles, but she gets through it without a mistake.

Dennis then leaves her sitting alone in the small sound-proof chamber. The headphones are adjusted, the machine is ready. He flips the button, her left hand raises. Flip again, her right hand raises. Flip, right. Flip, left. Very tricky.

"You can hear just fine," Dennis says as he comes back into the chamber and sits down next to her. He turns on the tape recorder and the experiment begins.

All of this is what Dennis Napoli, a Cal State Stanislaus graduate student goes through each time to test student volunteers' reading and hearing so that they can help him in his Master's thesis experiment.

He's been conducting a study of laryngectomy patients, those who have had their larynxes removed (usually because of cancer), and how well they are able to communicate using "electro larynxes". These patients, from San



Dennis surveys the stats

Signal photo by Mark Miller

Francisco, San Mateo, and a Modesto group called the "Lost Chords Club," speak a series of words with the aid of the electro larynx transmitting their throat vibrations, into a tape recorder.

Each tape is then played by Dennis to two different CSCS students who write down the words they believe they've heard ("quantitative intelligibility," says Dennis) and who also rate a paragraph read by the patient

from "poor" to "superior" in intelligibility ("qualitative intelligibility").

Through this study, Dennis hopes to determine the relationship between esophageal speech performance of those who have undergone the surgical removal of the larynx and the esophageal speech intelligibility. It's a bit complicated to grasp, but at least Dennis gives the appearance he knows what's going on.

Plotting his own procedure and working on it nearly a year, the Chapman College graduate admits the interesting study "just kind of came to me." It's not going to be quite that easy compiling statistics from twenty patients and forty student listeners and then drawing conclusions though.

And it certainly won't be as fun as building three to five foot long ships ("Spanish era ones," specifies The Scientist) or reading Sherlock Holmes novels, which Dennis does in his spare time, but the results should be more rewarding.

What's this sincere, easy going guy want to do with his (hopefully) upcoming Masters in Speech Pathology once he graduates in May? Why, work in a hospital, San Francisco Veterans to be specific, of course. There he hopes to continue working in the field of speech disorders.

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(Guest) Jaws

For the Signal
By Llewellyn D. Boyle, Jr.

Being of the opinion that the Stanislaus Area does in fact have its points of interest, it becomes necessary from time to time to stretch the definition of the "Stanislaus Area."

And, judging from the generally uninspiring restaurant bills-of-fare in the Turlock-Modesto area, I decided to extend my definition of the Stanislaus Area — for the day — to the town of San Juan Bautista and the Casa Rosa Restuarant.

Although San Juan Bautista is over 75 miles from Turlock, the drive is not without its notable points. A speeding ticket in Stevinson is a must. Also, west of Los Banos there are these strange

geological formations known to the locals as hills.

Finally, about twelve miles from our destination, we encountered a totally acceptable attitude adjustment station — the Almaden Tasting Room at the junction of highways 152 and 156.

Twelve miles and a few glasses of California's finest (if it's not the finest, at least it's free) later, we arrived at 107 Third Street, San Juan Bautista. To the surprise of nobody, we found a pink house (una casa rosa) converted into a restaurant.

It's an old (hundred and eighteen years old) two story wood building with an aging veranda on top and a tastefully kept garden in the back. Inside, the din-

ing room is a reminder of early California — high ceilings, hanging lamps, redwood arches, and a glut of bric-a-brac.

La Casa Rosa offers a wide array of two entrees: Old California Casserole and Chicken Souffle. The Casserole, of Peruvian origin, features sharp cheese and meat sauce. The Souffle, heartier than most souffles, features a batter-bread topping.

Both are excellent. (Hint: take a friend and split one order of each.) The meal includes rolls (fresh, locally baked), salad with fresh herb dressing, and dessert (try the cheesecake).

The wine list, while not terribly impressive, is adequate. Though they fea-

ture Weibel and Enz wines, probably the best bet is their house wine, Ash Blonde, served in individual carafes.

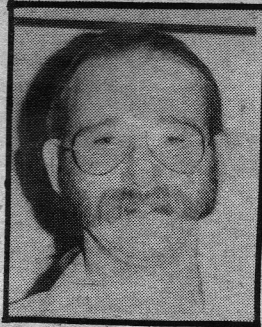
Jams and chutneys (21 varieties — most are delicious) are available for sampling from the display on the grand piano.

La Casa Rosa is quite a bargain. Lunch runs around \$6 per head (\$3.75 for the meal, \$.75 for wine, \$.50 for Jerry Brown, \$1.00 tip). Service is attentive but not obsequious — well worth a fifteen to twenty per cent tip.

La Casa Rosa is only open for lunch, 11:30 to 3:30 daily except Tuesday. Reservations are a must.

Usual Jaws writer, M. Rein, was out of money this week, but will return next issue.





By Richard Newburg
Signal Columnist

Poor Richard's Album Rack

Said when you give your heart
You got one too
That's the paradox of I love you"

Bravo, John and Johanna Hall.

I have heard "That'll Be The Day" many times but I believe it must have been written for Linda Ronstadt; when she sings the song she leaves no doubt as to the meaning of the lyrics. I can almost hear the sarcasm now.

"Lose Again", "The Tattler", "Try Me Again", and "Down So Low" are cuts I'd bet you could identify as Linda's music in any situation without a second thought. All of these are done in that style that seems the sole property of the lovely lady.

I am in agreement with the people I have talked with who have heard "Hasten Down The Wind": Really Nice Album. Not only is it good music, it also fills an age-old prescription when you share it with a friend:

"One ought, every day at least, to hear a little song, read a good poem, see a fine picture, and, if it were possible, to speak a few reasonable words."

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe



The album contains music of quality equal to the beauty of the cover. Whoops! Digressing again.

Quite an interesting album this one: Linda takes reggae music, tunes sung entirely in Spanish, late 50's early 60's, and turns them all into "right now" Linda Ronstadt music.

"Give One Heart", "Lo Siento Mi Vida", "That'll Be The Day," and "Crazy" are the names that address the preceding descriptions. I hope I did that right.

"Give One Heart" is really the nice tune; one big helper is the lyricists. It's really nice poetry. Just the chorus is an adequate example:

"You give one heart
You got back two
That's the paradox of I love you

Suggestions? New releases you would like to hear or hear about? Questions? All of the above are served through the Signal staff box.

Where? After walking by it for about two weeks I discovered it on the wall upstairs in the classroom building across from the hmp-hmmm and the drinking fountain in the hall which dissects the building. By coincidence it is right between the door of my journalism class and the door of the Signal office.

1976 Student Matinee Program American Conservatory Theatre: San Fran

OTHELLO Thursday, November 4, 1976 1:30

One of Shakespeare's most powerful and disturbing tragedies — considered by some critics his most effective piece of stage craft — will be given its first A.C.T. production.

MAN AND SUPERMAN Wednesday, November 24, 1976 1:30

A young woman schemes to catch a husband, and within this homey frame Bernard Shaw paints a sprawling witty portrait of his intellectual vision, about history and politics, sex and evolution.

Highlights of Student Matinee Program includes: Discussion between cast members and students after each performance; Each student ticket is only \$3; Each performance takes place at 1:30 in the historic Geary Theatre.

Ticket Reservation Forms available from Professor Reuben, Department of English and Foreign Languages.

Return with your payment BEFORE October 13, 1976



By Calvin Van Ourker
Signal Columnist

When I was but a mere youth of sixteen, I believed that one could learn a great deal about politics by reading the memoirs of politicians. After reading several books in that genre, I learned better.

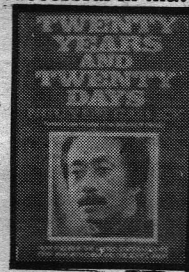
Actually, one can at least learn how ignorant and vain the typical politician truly is.

"Twenty Years and Twenty Days," by Nguyen Cao Ky, is a case in point. Ky is the ex-Prime Minister and ex-Vice President of an ex-country, South Vietnam. The book is self-advertisement, pure and simple.



Throughout the book Ky asserts that he, and only he, could have "saved" South Vietnam, had the Americans only backed him in a coup against President Thieu. This is, to put it bluntly, so much horseshit.

Ky's earlier reign was not exactly successful in that regard, and circumstances had not changed for the better.



A more self-serving book would be hard to imagine. Ky was widely hated in his country for having collaborated with two foreign invaders, the French and the Americans. His defense with regard to the French is that the French merely trained him, and that he fought not for the French, but against the Communists.

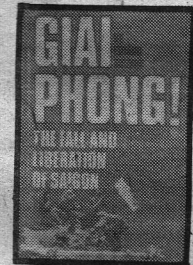
As for the charge that he worked for the CIA, he says that he was never paid by the CIA, and was never actually employed by them, he merely "cooperated" with them. This "cooperation" consisted of flying CIA agents into North Vietnam.

Ky does his level best to perpetuate a political mythology concerning the course and nature of the revolution. He admits there is absolutely no evidence that either the USSR or China had any control whatsoever over tactical operations or strategy of the NVA or VC (NLF).

The Fall (Liberation?) Of Vietnam

Yet he insists that the NVA. AND NLF forces were foreign-controlled, and that the lack of evidence for this is merely and indication of how tight Communist security was.

The largest flaw in this book is Ky's character. He is both vain and vindictive. Always, in every crisis, the people turned to Ky — says Ky.



The largest flaw in this book is Ky's character. He is both vain and vindictive. Always in every crisis, the people turned to Ky-says Ky.

Ky did not really care for power, but held office only because duty required it — says Ky. The perjoratives fly thick and fast whenever Ky discusses his opponents, such as when he refers to George McGovern as being "slimy".

In general, this is a very poor book, of

historical interest only, and very little of that.

Liberation

Tiziano Terzani is an Italian journalist who was covering the revolution in Vietnam for "Der Spiegel", a German newsmagazine. He stayed in Saigon (now Ho Chi Minh City) during its capture by the Communists, and recorded his impressions of the transformation of Saigon in "Giai Phong! The Fall and Liberation of Saigon."

Terzani is by no means impartial, but it is a welcome contrast to Ky's screed to read an account sympathetic to the revolution. Terzani is not, however, a propagandist for the new regime, and his book is a valuable record of the process of conversion from foreign (American) to independent rule.

This book is a good antidote to the propaganda of the U.S. Government, and I would also recommend it as an example of journalism at its best.

Terzani makes it quite clear that the "bloodbath" of retribution which the U.S. propaganda mill predicted never took place. The Liberation did not take place without bloodshed, but none of the bloodshed was for revenge.

The non-occurrence of said "blood bath" rendered ludicrous the last of our flimsy excuses for involvement, and confirmed Terzani's view of the impact of our adventure. —

"Ten years of Tragedy for nothing."

Free Spirits Frolic At Festival

BY J. LANCE RICKENBACKER
Signal Reporter

The first Autumn Festival was held October 2 under blue skies and weather as warm as the spirit of the occasion. Visitors were entertained with displays of talent that ran the gamut from Jazz musicians to belly dancing and more.

For most of the afternoon booths and tables were set up on the lawn surrounding "The Rock," where many of the day's activities were held.

Manned by various clubs and departments, they displayed club activities or hustled the various needs of festival-goers with food, drink, clothes and many other items. The proceeds from this afternoon went a good ways in lining many a club's coffers.

Three bands played for the enjoyment of the crowd in the afternoon, along with

the other activities, notably wrestling, soccer, and volleyball exhibitions by the P.E. department, song and orchestral performances by the music department, a chemical magic show by the chemistry department, and an entertaining puppet show.

The highlight of the day for many was the Anthropology/Geography Club Luau held on the lawn. The menu featured roast suckling pig, two chicken dishes, vegetable courses, desert, and naturally enough, pineapple.

Following this feast, and in keeping with the spirit of aloha, diners relaxed and digested their repast while being entertained with hula dancers to the strains of ukelele and tribal drums.

The Luau was followed at nine by a dance in the Dining Hall featuring the musical group "Trisco Bay".

Front page Fall Fest pictures by
Debbie Oehlert and Donovan Wallace



Fall



Fest

By John Becker
Signal Reporter

It was an unprecedented Republican sweep this last Saturday with President Ford upsetting both Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter and Independent candidate Eugene McCarthy.

President Ford captured 43% of the vote, Carter close behind with 40%, and surprisingly, McCarthy took over 12%. The rest of the returns were divided by Lester Maddox

opponent, Tom Hayden.

The story of the two controversial propositions, 13 and 14, was also one of Republicans victories. Both of these propositions were voted down by the voters with close nays. Proposition 13, which would have legalized greyhound racing in the state, was defeated 53% to 47%.

Proposition 14, which would have allowed union organizers access to the farms to talk

to workers, was defeated 54% to 46%.

If you're wondering how this reporter was able to receive the returns a month before other sources you can stop wondering now. The above results are not true national figures or even projections.

They are the result of a straw poll taken by the Political Science department last Saturday during the Octoberfest. Approximately two hundred and forty people participated.

(Independent Party), Jerry Brown, Frank Church, George Wallace, and George McBride.

In the race for the Senate, Senator John Tunney was "ousted" by challenger S. I. Hayakawa. As in the presidential race, this was a seesaw battle with Hayakawa winning 49% of the vote to Tunney's 46%.

Where Tunney may have lost the election is in the 5% return that went to his primary

Plant Parenthood



Bugs Bug Botanist Buggy

By Jim Gouveia
Signal Columnist

House plants are a welcome addition to any home, but they also bring many unwelcome visitors with them. Yes, you're right; all those insects and fungi are not wanted by your plants; now your only problem is convincing the insects of that.

First thing to do is inspect your plants very carefully before you bring them home from the nursery. They often are infested before you get them (you wouldn't buy a timeworn egg plant would you?).

After you get them home periodic checks are very important to keep any problem at a minimum. Examine young plants even more frequently and carefully for they are particularly susceptible.

To reduce the risk of pests and diseases indoors, make sure your plants get good ventilation, as poor environments encourage fungus diseases, especially where the temperature is low.

Remove dead vegetation as soon as

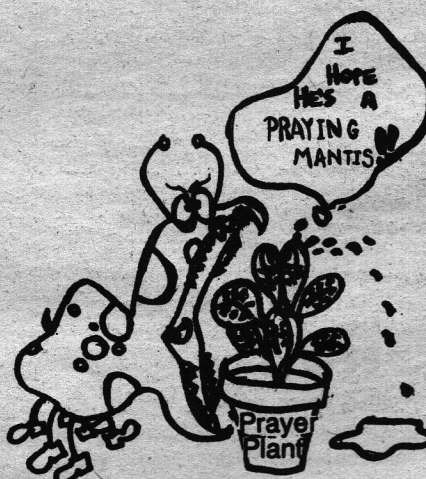
you notice it. A dirty environment places plants at risk, so cleanliness is vital. Always use sterilized soil mixtures when potting plants or sowing seeds, otherwise root pests and fungus diseases are bound to cause trouble.

If plants are discovered that are infested, isolate them immediately from all other plants (as you did to your Aunt Mary last time she had the flu). Insects and fungi do spread so put sick plants into quarantine until the problem subsides or the plant dies, whichever comes first.

I'll discuss some common insects and diseases that seem to plague houseplant owners and also give you some suggestions on how to get rid of these pests and prevent them from ever coming back:

Scale Insects: Scale insects, which infest stems and leaves, are usually pale brown in color and suck sap (sounds familiar?). They produce honeydew-like aphids, and weaken the plant. Wipe the insects off the plant with cotton swabs soaked in de-natured alcohol.

Mealy bugs: These are small, grey-white insects with puffy round masses.



Destroy them by swabbing with cotton swabs soaked in de-natured alcohol.

Red Spider Mites: These minute reddish mites — almost too small to be seen with the naked eye — cause yellowish mottling of the leaves, which may eventually become brown and shriveled. A fine white web spun on the undersides of leaves is another sign.

Attacks occur only in hot, dry condi-

tions, as in sunny rooms. There are premixed sprays available in most nurseries for control of red spider. A good preventive measure is to add a drop or two of liquid dishwashing detergent to your spray bottle and mist regularly.

Mildew: A great variety of mildew affect indoor and outdoor plants. The symptom is a greyish-white powdery mold on stems, leaves, and buds which is usually caused by poor indoor ventilation.

Benlate is excellent for preventing and controlling mildew. Do not use "Lysol" for this variety of mildew control. ("Lysol" is for showers and athlete's foot, dummy, not plants).

Now that we have found what has been eating on our plants for the last few months (and you thought it was your roommate!) we can do something about it. Don't become discouraged, insects are natural but we must put them in their right place — outside in your neighbor's yard.

Hope your insect safari is successful — remember take plenty of ammunition and all should turn up roses.

Soccer Team Loses

The Warrior soccer team lost 5-0 under the lights at U.C. Davis Tuesday.

The powerful U.C. team controlled the ball throughout the game, keeping Stanislaus on the defensive.

Couch Al Tsacle said that had it not been for the defensive efforts of Roy Arbaca the

score would have been much higher. He was pleased that the team did as well as it did against the undefeated Davis soccer team.

Games scheduled this week are both "away" ones. CSCS will be playing University of Pacific at 3 Wednesday and Hayward State at 11 Saturday.

Cross Country A Little Late

Although Stanislaus' cross country runners weren't quite fast enough to catch the UC Davis team on September 25, some fine athletic ability was displayed.

Over a five mile course, CSCS' Bill Britten placed first with a time of 25.00. Also run-

ning in the first home meet of the season were Mark Merza, placing fifth, Dave Obeso, eleventh; Jessie Ross, fourteenth; and Glenn Driskell, fifteenth.

The next home meet will be against Chico this Saturday; be there to cheer the team on.

Volleyball Makes It Unanimous

By Matt Riley
Signal Sport Editor

Things have not been looking up for the women's volleyball team. Optimism has turned to concern over when will positive things start to happen.

The varsity is 0-6 so far and faces a tough home match Tuesday against a strong U.C. Berkeley team. September 25, in a tournament designed to rate league officials, Stanislaus could gather only three victories in ten games. Head Coach Martha Seban used the day as a "feeling out" of combinations of personnel.

On September 29, the team did do better. "Better", however, only meant the scores were closer. The women lost 8-15 and 13-15 to the University of Pacific.

In that game Seban cited the defense of Becky McCarty and Lani Chappell and the fine offensive play of Karen Accurso, Carrie Shreve and Joni McKay as particularly inspiring.

In a tournament among the casinos in Reno, the girls did not fair too well either. Four losses, to Fort Lewis of Colorado, Central Washington State, University of Nevada at Reno and UOP, made the slot machines a happy sight for Seban.

The first conference game, October 6 at CSU Sacramento wasn't any more productive. According to Seban, the scores (1-15, 6-15) were not indicative of the play of Cal State. She cites the major reason for this loss — in fact the major reason for the poor show thus far this season — as a lack of aggression.

The JV's have been slightly better, defeating UOP in three games and losing a tight contest to CSU Sacramento by scores of 13-15 and 13-15. The serving of Carrie Heaton has been excellent, Seban said.

Don't forget the home game against Berkeley at 7 pm on Tuesday in the fieldhouse.

Intramurals get underway today after a week of practice games. Schedules in fieldhouse.

Letters

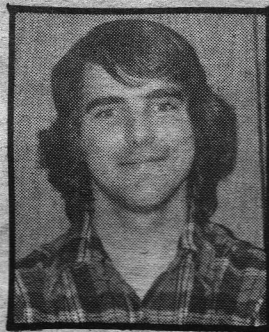
Continued from page 4

washable cups provided in the cafeteria. For the use of their hot water. I was charged twenty cents. This seems a bit steep for two cups of water.

If I had bought some coffee, in a styrofoam cup, I would have been charged only fifteen cents, and would have been entitled to free cream and sugar too.

If anyone could enlighten me as to why I was charged so much I would really appreciate it.

Merrill Stewart



By Matt Riley
Signal Sports Editor

The most misunderstood program on this campus is also the one that has the most potential for helping Cal State get over its growing pains.

Athletics, which in the past two years has been the number one topic of discussion, is the program that has run into the most stumbling blocks in its struggle for recognition and acceptance.

Hopefully, with the fantastic successes that our athletes have met with in the last year, much of the controversy and the consequential uneasiness that it has produced has been eliminated.

Nevertheless, after a lengthy discussion with Administrative Dean Lou Leo, I feel the need to explain just how the athletic department operates and what its intentions are.

Former Mistrust

First of all I must admit that after spending a year as an A.S. senator I have been skeptical in my opinions of the athletic department and its relationship with the Associated Students.

Last year I envisioned late night meetings of the coaches trying to figure out more ways that they could confiscate A.S. funds. I've calmed down a bit from that position. On the other hand, since financing is still a problem, I will try to stay away from that as much as possible and present a clear concise picture of how the athletic department functions and what it entails.

Department Rundown

The intercollegiate athletic program consists of two hundred and twenty five to two hundred and fifty recruited ath-

From the Sidelines

letes (two hundred and fifty students is eight per cent of the college's full time enrollment). Baseball and basketball recruitment is done statewide as well as locally while the rest of the sports draw mainly from the Central Valley.

The long range plan for intercollegiate athletics here proves to be one of funding problems. (Now, much to my displeasure, I must talk about money.)

Expensive insurance policies and inflation have taken their toll, but the one stumbling block that may really hinder progress is the Federal Requirement in Title 9 that equal opportunity for men and women be reached by 1978.

Equality In Sports

This would more than likely necessitate bringing the number of womens sports to five or six. The law merely looks at the intent of an athletic department; whether or not over the space of four or five years the department has been moving in the direction of equal opportunity for women.

This may seem like a simple problem to solve, but to Athletic Director Doug Sanderson it has been a nagging one. It may be that a mens sport will have to be deleted to bring the program closer to equanimity. There are smoke signals that soccer will be one to go.

Financing comes mainly from three sources. The Associated Students contributed \$16,000 or twenty seven per cent of the athletic budget. Monies are channeled from state sources to the program and gate receipts also help out to the tune of about \$2000.

The other big chunk comes from Cal State's booster club, the Arrowhead Club. This group, headed by a Board of Directors, has one hundred and seventy eight members and last year generated nearly \$10,000. This money goes to post season competition, recruitment and awards and banquets.

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Carol's Correction

Dear Editor,

In last week's *Signal*, under "Activities", the Anthropology - Geography Club was listed as being designed to "further the understanding of the varied aspects of anthropology".

As co-advisor (along with Dr. Ida Bowers) I would like to emphasize that the club is as much a club for geographers as it is for anthropologists. Thus, the line should have read "(The) Anthropology - Geography Club is designed to further the understanding of

the varied aspects of anthropology and geography."

Our club is a very active and hard working club in which the students have fun while at the same time learn more about the fields of anthropology and geography.

It would be a shame to discourage students from becoming members because of a misrepresentation in the club description.

Carol Carson
Anthropology/Geography