

CAL STATE STANISLAUS  
SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

# CHARLIE BROWN

## Sparks Fly At Tom Anderson "Rally"

By Laura Adams  
Signal Reporter

Questions and insults flew in the Little Theatre last Tuesday, with many of the derogatory comments originating from the speaker, Mr. Tom Anderson.

Anderson, the American party's candidate for president, began with a few introductory remarks. Mentioning the need for his "so-called third party," the presidential hopeful explained "we think this great republic is in dire peril."

The candidate's predictions for the nation over the next fifteen years include, "wild inflation, complete chaos, revolution, dictatorship, and the end of freedom in this country," unless the

upholding unity in the United States, Anderson responded, "I'm not interested in maintaining unity. I'm interested in doing what's right for the protection and preservation of this country, and if people like you don't like it, then I think they ought to get out."

The party platform advocates no federal day care programs, and absolutely no federal welfare. His extreme rightist views became apparent once again, as the candidate wishes to withdraw the nation from the "insolvent, unstable Communist dominated United Nations... which infringes the sovereignty of the United States."

Anderson is a "believer in discrimina-

tion," feeling that the "sale of any property should be a voluntary sale between buyer and seller" and should not be subject to laws opposing racial or sex discrimination.

Some students pointed out that the foreign policy for the American Party seems to contain several contradictions. On one hand, Anderson is firmly against recognition and /or trade with any "Communist slave states," yet the U. S. should be allowed to keep and exercise full authority over the Panama canal zone, with no regard to the Panamanians.

Under the American administration, there would be no trade with foreign

countries employing "slave labor." However, the party has pledged to stop governmental harassment of big business.

It was a heated session at times, with



Signal photos by John Lanson

**His supporters listen intently as Anderson preaches his special brand of patriotism**

groups of backers and non-supporters (mostly students) hissing and cheering at appropriate times. One student, after being told by Anderson to move to Siberia, said, "If he wasn't a presidential candidate I'd punch his lights out!"

After the speech, a faithful Anderson campaigner said that the reason for Mr. Anderson's obnoxious attitude toward the students present was that, "Tom is tired."

Even this reporter took it on the chin. When failing to grasp the reasoning behind one of the candidate's many paradoxical statements, this newsriter was deemed by the estimable Mr. Anderson, "Hopeless!"

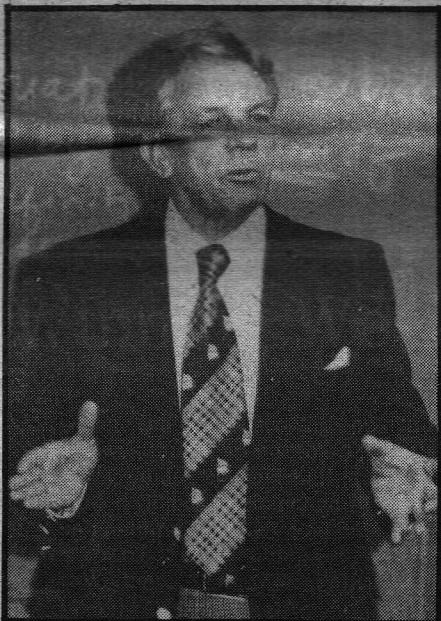
### Charlie Brown

By Bill J. Cox  
Signal Arts Writer

**Due to problems in casting for the fall musical production, "Company," the show has been canceled and replaced with "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", beginning October 29.**

In addition to the regular evening performances, a special "family" matinee will be presented Saturday afternoon October 30; children under twelve will receive a special ticket rate.

**Robert Klingman, an advanced drama student is making his Mainstage debut as director of "Charlie Brown."**



**The candidate in action**

American Party is in the White House. Anderson defied anyone to distinguish between the Democratic and Republican parties adding, "The closest thing to a Democrat at heart is a Republican in power."

A leader in the John Birch Society, Anderson believes in a severe limitation of freedom of speech. According to his party's platform, "it should be illegal for anyone to be a registered Communist," because of their belief in the violent overthrow of the government.

Professing faith in such doctrine would be tantamount to treason, which under the policy of party should be punished by penalty of death. Expanding his views, he maintains that "We will be attacked and made slaves of, anytime the Communists think they can do it."

When a student posed the question of

## National Teachers Examination Application Deadline

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on November 13 are reminded that they have less than one week to register with Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, NJ.

Dr. Jerome J. Beamish, director of testing services said registrations must be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than October 21. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from the Testing Office, Room L-102 or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, ETS, Box 911, Princeton, NJ 08540.

During the one-day session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations which include tests in professional and general education, plus one of twenty-seven Area Examinations designed to probe knowledge of particular subject matter and teaching methods.

Once registered, each candidate will receive an admission ticket and notification of the exact location of the center to which he or she should report. Those taking the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on November 13 and finish at about 12:30. Area Examinations are scheduled from 1:30 to about 4:15 the same day.

## Get In Between Sheets By November 8

"Between Sheets", the CSCS student literary magazine, now welcomes submission of manuscripts, prints, and drawings for its fall issue.

Each poem, short story, one-act play, and short screenplay should be submitted in triplicate. All manuscripts should be typed on unlined 8 1/2 by 11 inch white paper.

Pages should be numbered lightly in pencil and should have a 1 1/2 inch margin on all four sides of the text. Kindly single space short stories, plays and screenplays, and type each poem on a separate sheet.

To help insure that judgment of each manuscript submitted to "Between Sheets" is based upon literary merit alone, each item is judged by a student committee unaware of its author.

Consequently, authors should print name, address, and telephone number on a card and clip it onto the manuscript(s).

All manuscripts should be directed to the attention of Dr. Bill Phillips, English Department (Library Building 112).

Drawings and prints should be forwarded to James Piskoti, Art Department.

Each person submitting manuscripts, prints, or drawings is also asked to include one or two sentences about themselves for an "about the contributors" section of the magazine.

**DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS IS NOVEMBER 8**

**A. S. Student Elections October 25, 26. Candidate applications due by noon today in Student Union.**

## Artists Bash In Department With Their Masterpieces

By Dave Musavi  
Signal Art Writer

The Art Department threw a bash last Tuesday. Actually, they held a reception for the opening of the Fiber Art exhibition, which runs through October 29. The event occurred in the quaint atmosphere of the Main Gallery, decorated with fiber wall hangings, sculptures, apparel, and various plants.

Entertainment, which was provided by four musicians from the Music Department, enhanced the spirit of the festive occasion.

A variety of humanoids, from community members to Kirk Kaas, participated in the opening of the exhibition. The artists: Myrna Avila, Denise Hanlon, Rhett Owings, Yvonne Parcella, Linda Sugars, William Sugars, and Patricia Vick, mingled among the participants.

The unique functional fiber objects may be worn, displayed or mounted, whatever one chooses. For those who are impressed by monetary values, the objects vary in prices from ten to eight hundred dollars.

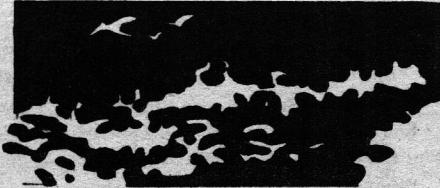
The gallery is open from 12 to 4 on weekdays. By the way, you might note "The People Pot." It is quite amusing.

## New Winter Term Offerings

### Monterey

Cal State students will have an opportunity to explore the Monterey Peninsula and study its past and present culture this Winter term. Called, "The Monterey Trip" (English 4970), the exploration is part of a travel study course being offered by Professor Alice Worsley.

Slated for the course is a two week stay at the Asilomar conference grounds, a unit of the California State Park system, in Pacific Grove. While there students will visit such places as Point Lobos, Tor House, Carmel galleries and shops, Cannery Row, Big Sur, Steinbeck House in Salinas, Nepenthe, Marine Biology Lab at Moss Landing,



The First Theatre, Carmel Valley, and Fisherman's Wharf and other places of interest.

In addition, students will read some of the literature written by such authors as Robinson Jeffers, John Steinbeck, Jack London, George Sterling, and Henry

Miller.

The total cost of the course, including meals, books, accommodations, transportation and entertainment expenses is \$281. Students who wish to enroll in this course must make reservations by depositing \$30 at the CSCS Cashier's Office by this Friday. At least ten students must make reservations by then or the course probably cannot be offered. Anyone interested who needs further information should contact Professor Worsley through the English Department.

### Sun Valley

It's "Think Snow" time again at Cal State College, Stanislaus where a couple dozen students gather each week for a specialized class in physical education popularly known as "ski conditioning."

Many of these students will be taking advantage of a Winter Term '77 course at Sun Valley, Idaho in January and the rest are simply preparing themselves for recreational skiing at the slopes of their choice this winter.

Dr. Richard Conant, who teaches the ski conditioning course and who is in charge of the Winter Term class "Skiing: A Winter Way of Life" said there are a few more spots available in the popular physical education course. Per-

sons interested are asked to contact Dr. Conant through the Department of Physical Education.

The Winter Term course is organized into three distinct areas: academic in-



struction, physical assessment and conditioning, and ski instruction. The first two weeks, January 3-14, will be taught on campus during evening hours and will be devoted to academic instruction and conditioning. The last week of the course, January 15-22, will be devoted to skiing instruction at Sun Valley.

Cost of the travel study arrangements are approximately \$296, based on the number of students enrolled, including air transportation, surface transportation, lift tickets and instruction, and lodging. The package does not include transportation between Turlock and San Francisco Airport, meals and ski rental equipment.

### Europe

A History Tour of Europe, already fil-

led for CSCS's Winter Term '77 will be repeated in the summer, Dr. David Stenzel, professor of history announced today.

A standby list of students wanting to participate in the January tour is being established, Stenzel said, but in the meantime interest is mounting for a similar tour during July.

Participants in the travel-study tour will visit London, Stratford-on-Avon, Bruges and Ghent, Amsterdam, the Rhine Valley, Rothenburg, Munich, Salzburg, Venice, Milan, Interlaken and Paris.

Travel dates for the summer trip are July 3-31. Cost of the trip is approxi-



mately \$1220, plus a college registration fee of \$99, and covers all air and ground transportation, hotel accommodations, two meals per day, all necessary entry fees and required insurance.

Persons interested in either tour may contact Dr. Stenzel for further details.

**What's Up**

WEEK OF OCTOBER 18-24

## MONDAY

- 8:00 am Black Student Union Art Exhibit in Quad area until 5 (all week)  
 9:00 am Flu Shots for 75 cents in Health Center, C117, all week until noon.  
 9:00 am Big Brothers recruiting in cafeteria until noon  
 10:00 am A.S. Cards available in Library Building lobby daily until 2  
 11:15 pm Black Student Union Bake Sale in Classroom Building Lobby until 2  
 Women Center's Brown Bag Special in Mom's: "Alternatives to Pregnancy"  
 12:00 B.S.U. Poetry reading, featuring Oscar Newsome, in Quad area  
 12:00 Deadline for student senatorial seat applications in student union  
 12:00 Fiber Art exhibition in Gallery until 4 all week  
 2:30 pm Women's Center Assertiveness Training session in M30  
 5:30 pm Student Services nighttime hours until 8:30  
 Western College Placement Association Team on campus to recommend improvements

## TUESDAY

- 7:30 am A.S. Student Senate meeting in Student Union.  
 10:00 am Black Student Union Bake Sale in Classroom Building until 2  
 5:30 pm Student Services (L102) special nighttime hours until 8:30.  
 6:00 pm Women's volleyball at Fresno  
 7:00 pm Big Brothers recruiting in Classroom building

## WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 am Dick Sebok and Patty Taylor in cafeteria to hear student gripes, suggestions, etc.  
 3:30 pm Soccer vs Chico State on home field.  
 7:00 pm Sigma Xi meeting in C102.  
 9:00 pm Coffee House Dance in Dining Hall featuring "Sugarbear" for a buck  
 RPT committees available for student input beginning today (see page 7).  
 Movie: "White Line Fever" at MJC at 3 and 7 pm in Forum Bldg., room 110. Free.

## THURSDAY

- 10:00 am President Olson's "Open Door" meetings available to anyone.  
 3:00 pm Newman Community meeting in Private Dining Room.  
 3:30 pm Veteran's Conspiracy meeting in student union.

## FRIDAY

- 12:20 pm Biology Seminar speaker, Dan Wickham of Bodega Bay Marine Laboratory, in S146.  
 12:30 pm Women's Center Child Care meeting in C207.  
 1:20 pm Defensive Driving class in C113.  
 3:30 pm Soccer at U. C. Berkeley JV.  
 7:30 pm Campus Christian Fellowship meeting at The Net.  
 8:00 pm Las Vegas Night (gambling) in Mom's. Free.  
 Movie: "All The President's Men" at MJC at 3 and 7 pm in Forum Bldg., rm 110. Free.

## SATURDAY

- 11:00 am Soccer at Sacramento State.  
 2:00 pm Phi Delta Kappa meeting in C102; Banquet for members at 7 pm.  
 8:00 pm "Horizon" concert at The Net.  
 9:00 pm Mom's Disco entertainment.

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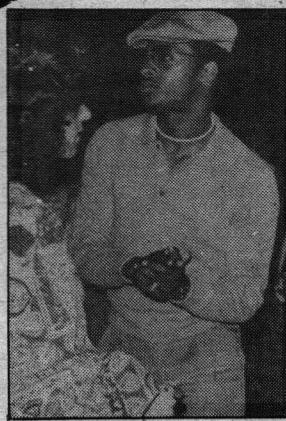
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**Poetry Unlimited**

Welcome to the second offering of Poetry Unlimited. The response has been great and I wish to thank all of you who sent in poems. As in most papers space does not allow publication of all received.

I would very much like to establish an informal poets sharing group where we could share our works with each other; if interested please contact me in care of Poetry Unlimited.

There are two poetry contests open to all college students offering cash prizes, and a chance of publication. Rules and deadlines can be obtained by contacting the English Department. Please keep sending in your poems. They are a joy and a beauty to be shared with us all.

JASON

**ROCK COLLECTOR**  
(for Elizabeth Ray)

Once hot, I hold my own; once loved  
I own you and your company.

I'm a stone, not easily moved  
But you can warm your bed with me.

C.E. Sanford

I have traveled through your cool forest  
nuzzled your flat belly  
hunted atop your dark mountains  
I have swam in your deep, deep river  
counted every pink petal  
cried in the hollow of your throat  
Yet never touched all of you  
But, of these things I know:  
the sun is your hearth  
(for I have seen the fire it makes)  
the earth is your bed  
(for you have lain there many times)  
the stars are your sustenance  
Because you are never as hungry as I am

Rene Bonham

Hunt-Wesson Tomato Brix Blues★

Mater, mater in the field  
How can we improve your yield  
Mater, mater in the trucks  
Being sold for lots of bucks  
Mater, mater in the flume  
With moid and mud to be consumed  
Mater, mater on the belt  
All too soon your heart will melt  
Mater, mater in the break  
How much more can your brix take  
Mater, mater in the can  
Aren't you sad this all began.

★(Sung to the tune of Twinkle, Twinkle  
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# Entertainment On Campus: Fun In Mom's...

I felt I had reached the epitome of boredom, when like a voice from heaven, Cathy Fitzpatrick, our Stanislaus Student Activities Advisor informed me, with a warm smile and loaded calendar, of the many exciting things happening on campus.

Mom's the rustic rathskeller (Beer Room) should be paid particular attention to on those dreary Friday evenings, for it is a virtual haven of musical entertainment.

## Las Vegas Night

At 8 o'clock this coming Friday, October 22, Yosemite Hall is slated to put on a "Las Vegas Night" in Mom's. Sashaying in and out of the various crap, blackjack and poker tables equipped

with handsome dealers, will be beautiful cocktail waitresses serving delicious, thirst quenching beverages.

Admission is a meager sum, and scads of play money will be provided for you vigorous gamblers out there. Look into it, for it should provide a wonderful evening of fun.

## Halloween Dance

In the campus dining hall the following Friday, October 29, will be a Halloween Dance. Starring "California", the hottest band out of Monterey. Doors open at nine; plan to dance till one-o'clock. The Veteran Conspiracy will be selling beer.

## Howloween Horrors

Halloween Night, October 31, for those

who are not out trick or treating, three spooky and bizarre Edgar Allan Poe films will be aired on the Mainstage in the Drama building. On the list are the classics: "The Pit and the Pendulum", "Fall of the House of Usher", and the "Masque of Red Death".

These concoctions of horror-laced mysteries will begin in a continuous showing from eight-o'clock until past the midnight hour.

## Homegrown Music

The next super affair at Mom's will be Friday, November 5, from nine to twelve. Students and their guests will boogie to the tunes of "Homegrown" a Modesto band who will provide great sounds for your dancing and listening pleasure.

Articles by Monica Hilgersom

# ...And Dancing In Coffee House

In the past, Coffee House, at Cal State was a program concerned with the area of fine arts. One was able to go to the dining hall on a Wednesday evening, pull up a chair, and listen to a speaker discuss the topic for that night. Coffee House thus developed into primarily a college oriented lecture series.

Due to a decrease in student interest Coffee House sponsors felt a need to reexamine the program and eventually transformed it into a social function

## COFFEE HOUSE

based on a variety of musical entertainment. Every Wednesday from eight to eleven in a rented building, La Chalet Blanc, one could kick back and listen to music, including bluegrass and jazz, or dance to the tunes.

In today's Coffee House, chiefly dance-programmed bands are hired to satisfy students' entertainment needs every other Wednesday night for three hours. It takes place in the dining hall, starting at nine and costs a buck. Coffee

House is not concerned in profit making, but is a program set up to enrich the enjoyment of the students of Cal State, Stanislaus.

Through hours of organizational efforts, Coffee House now gives to you an opportunity to meet with old friends and socialize with new ones while listening to excellent bands, such as "Sugarbear" (the leader says, "We're the best") from the Lodi area, which is slated to appear at this Wednesdays Coffee House.



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# The Upcoming Flap Over Mascots

For the Signal  
By Margo Hanlon

Over the past several years there has been a group of students interested in changing the school mascot from "Warriors" to "Turkeys". It is expected that this year the student body at large will become aware of the issue and participate in the upcoming election.

In several interviews with people both

for and against the change, one thing became clear: the change to 'Turkeys', if made, will be an important moral and financial decision.

Senior Steve Jost is one of the students pushing for the switch. "Cal State Stanislaus is located in the center of the turkey capitol of the world and, after all, it has been this wild, sleek, black and beautiful bird that has brought so much

fortune to the county," Steve said.

"Our forefathers nominated the turkey alongside the Bald Eagle for the

championship athletic teams and they have already stated that they will pull out if we change the mascot. Second, it would be a fantastic cost to change let-



election of our national bird — and the turkey lost by only one vote.

terheads, forms, uniforms and other things centered around the "Warrior".

## Letters to The Editor

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

### Lou's Turn

Dear Editor:  
I would like to respond to last week's letter by Greg Simvoulakis.

There is no question that the Associated Students have a great deal of thanks coming, not only from the athletic program but from the entire College and community. For the past seven years they have given between 26% and 33% of their budget annually to support the athletic program. Seven years ago this amounted to about 75% of our entire athletic funding; currently it amounts to about 27%.

Although the proportion has lessened somewhat, it has not decreased at all in importance. Without their financial and morale support there would be no athletic program. Each year the Associated Students has given everything possible out of their fees after taking into consideration the various demands from clubs, activities, and services they sponsor. We in athletics know this and deeply appreciate it.

We had especially invited the Associated Students Senate, Board of Di-

rectors and Officers to attend this banquet along with all our major community donors to receive special recognition and a heartfelt "thank you". I'm sorry to a few people this did not come across as well as we had intended since it was one of the major purposes of the banquet.

Louis J. Leo  
Administrative Dean

### Tom About Tom

Dear Editor:

Last week the Signal carried a front page article about Tom Anderson. Included were several ambiguous quotes and a nice picture. However, you failed to mention that Tom Anderson was a member of the John Birch Society Council (their top advisory board), a single item that tells more about Anderson than your article and picture.

This leads me to believe that you obtained all of your "information" from a Tom Anderson political pamphlet and failed to research the topic any further. I hope that you'll take your job a bit more seriously in the future.

Tom Kohlhepp

"Contrary to the derogatory meaning of the word "turkey", the bird is a very intelligent animal. It would make a fine symbol for the ideals of higher education: independence of thought, personal initiative, and preparing one's way to their important place in society," Steve added.

Junior Matt Riley, also for the change, reflects on another point. "I feel the "Warriors" is discriminatory against Indians. Stanford had to change their school mascot from Indians to Cardinals for this very reason."

A.S. President Steve Wampler offers a defense for the other side of the feather.

"'Warrior' represents Stanislaus' fighting spirit and pride. I see no derogatory connotation.

"For the past several years I have had to contend with administrators who say that students are irresponsible. I feel the contrary, but unfortunately to change the school's nickname is indeed irresponsible and I trust it will be soundly defeated," Steve concluded.

Doug Saunderson, Director of Athletics, feels that the reference to "Turkey Tech" is ok, but wouldn't like to see the athletic teams carry the name.

This is just the beginning of the argu-



ments; there will be more as the issue gets closer to the polls. Speak up — would you rather gobble or yelp???

**Applications are being taken through Monday, October 18, 1976 for the position of radio station manager. The radio station manager must have a first, second, or third class license. The applications may be picked up from Kathy Vierra in the Student Services Office.**

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**SIGNAL**

## Student Matinee Program

### American Conservatory Theatre: San Fran

**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 27, 1976.**

Today and tomorrow, a Western College Placement Association Team is visiting the campus at the invitation of President Walter Olson in order to evaluate the career counseling and placement program and to recommend improvements.

The team visit is being coordi-

nated by Dr. Tom C. Watling, Director of the Career Planning and Placement office here on campus.

There will be a Democratic Rally at 12 noon tomorrow at the corner of Bush and Sansoe in San Francisco. Vice Presidential candidate Walter Mondale will be the featured speaker.

#### A.S. Government Office Hours

Senators:

**Ron Noble, Senator at large**

Tuesdays and Thursdays 12:00 pm to 2:00 pm

Classroom Building 105

**Rupert Cooper, Senator at large**

Thursdays 10:00 am to 12:00 pm

College Union

**Mike Owens, Senator at large**

Tuesdays 10:15 am to 11:15 am

College Union

Wednesdays 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm

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**Bonny Hamilton, Senator representing Behavioral Sciences**

Mondays 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm

College Union

**Les Hester, Senator representing Natural Sciences**

Tuesdays 10:00 am to 12:00 pm

Dining Hall

**Calvin Van Ourkirk, Senator representing Behavioral and Social Sciences**

Mondays 11:15 am to 12:15 pm

Wednesdays 12:15 pm to 1:25 pm

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**Kathy Mayfield, Senator representing Behavioral and Social Sciences**

Mondays 3:30 pm to 5:30 pm

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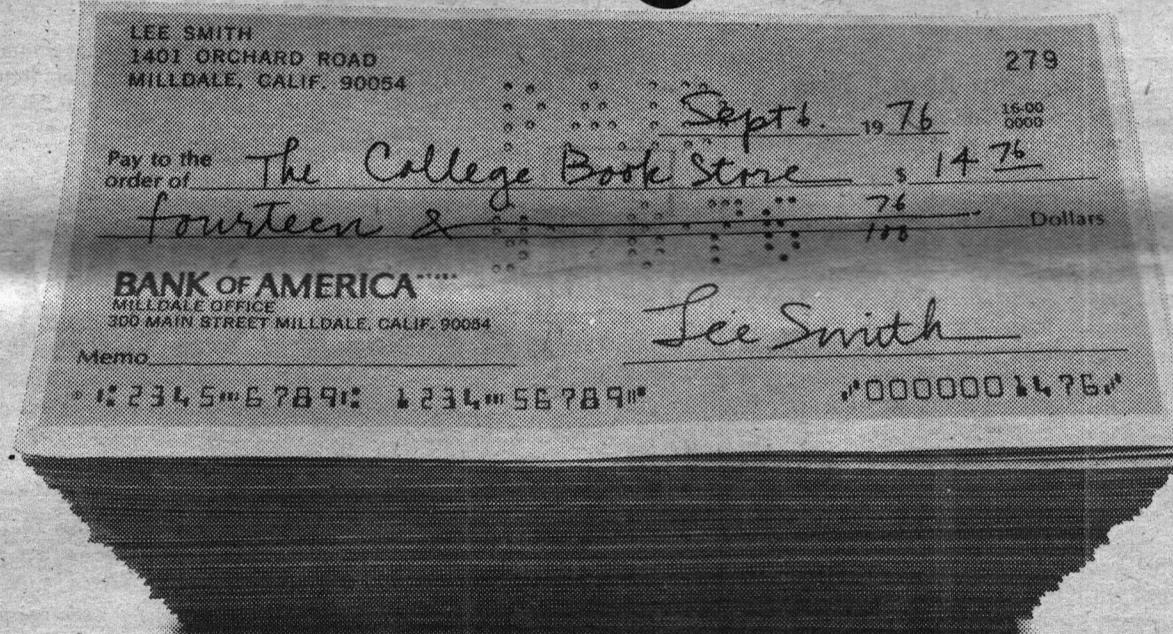
**Ray Sibley, Senator representing Behavioral and Social Sciences**

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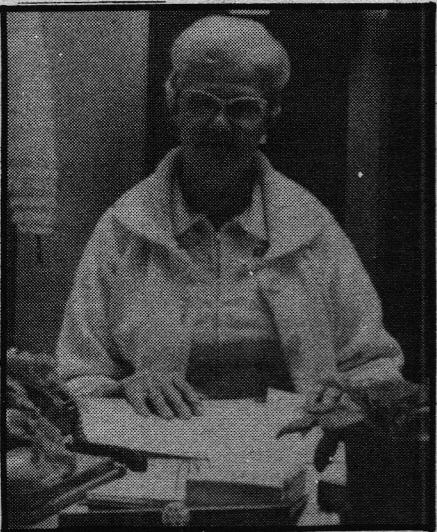
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## Good Health Is At The Center Of Activities



Such a nice lady, that June Meyer

By M. Edward Ashcraft  
Signal Reporter

You're late for class. You dash madly across the lawn and cut jumps a hidden sprinkler. You twist your ankle.

You manage to make it to class, but by the time it's over your ankle has swollen up. What do you do? Well if you can muster up enough energy to make it to the classroom building, go the Health Center, and see June Meyer, the school nurse.

The Health Center, which is open from 8:30 to 12 and 12:30-5 daily, offers a multitude of services to students. Every day for approximately two hours in the afternoon the Center is staffed by one of sixteen different doctors, including two gynecologists, two ear, nose, and throat specialists, three internal medicine, two surgeons, one orthopedic, and six general practice doctors.

But the driving force behind the Health Center is Mrs. June Meyer, R.N. June first started studying nursing as a young lady but gave it up to raise a family. After her family had grown she went back to school and received her degree in nursing from MJC.

She was in charge of the Coronary Care Unit at Modesto Scenic General Hospital before coming to Stanislaus in September of 1971. June and her hus-

band have been married thirty-nine years now, and recently celebrated their anniversary by visiting their son in Hawaii.

Among other interests, the couple likes to go dancing regularly, hunting (June doesn't carry a gun), and fishing.

**One of June's mottoes in running the Health Center is that "you don't have to be sick to see the nurse". She has information and counseling on birth control and contraceptives, and you can receive prescriptions for birth control pills, diaphragms, and IUD's.**

She can also refer you to professional counseling on anything ranging from drugs to depression. June has a big shoulder, a warm heart, and a good ear if you just need someone to talk to.

**The Health Center also offers a multitude of tests and services to students. Among the free tests are smear, culture, serology, urinalysis and VDRL. Those that have a small fee include PAP \$5.50 (which should be done once a year), premarital test (male \$3, female \$16), pregnancy \$5, tuberculosis 50 cents, and starting last week, regular flu shots for 75 cents.**

Also included in the free services are allergy shots if you bring in the antigen and doctor's orders. And starting sometime in November will be the swine flu shots.

**Another service to which students are entitled is free emergency medical aid. If you should become sick or hurt when the Health Center is closed or when you are away from school during the semester you may go to the nearest hospital and receive outpatient emergency care for free.**

But June emphasizes that you need to notify her about the incident as soon as possible. You can only be treated for the same problem once.

If for example you receive stitches, June suggests that instead of going back to the hospital and having to pay for another visit, come by the Health Center and let them remove the stitches.

The Health Center is located in the classroom building, room C117.

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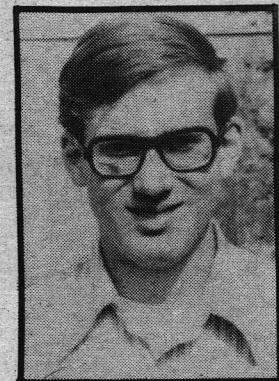
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## Wamplastic

By Steve Wampler  
A.S. President



This week there are a number of important things that are happening which I would like to pass on. In fact, there's almost too many things happening. The old saying of "when it rains, it pours" seems appropriate.

### RPT Committee

The first and most significant item concerns the college's Retention, Promotion and Tenure process. As you may already know, each department on the campus has an RPT committee (there is also a college-wide RPT committee), which recommends whether or not a professor should be retained, promoted or given tenure.

The RPT committees have made their recommendations on a number of criteria including the evaluations of our professors which we fill out each semester. Some students who know about the RPT committees came forth to express their opinions on the professors under consideration. However, very few students were aware of this opportunity.

Now the situation has changed. The Board of Trustees for the California State University and Colleges has mandated that students, on a one-year trial basis, be allowed input in the RPT process. Cal State's Faculty Senate, in order to help implement the Trustee policy, passed a resolution Thursday afternoon to set the boundaries for student involvement in the RPT process.

### Seven Days Only

Tentatively, here are the plans. Starting on Wednesday, October 20 through Wednesday, October 27, students may contact their department chairmen to find out when their department RPT committees will be meeting. According to the resolution students may provide input, comments or opinions on any in-

**Steve Wampler needs to appoint a senator to represent undeclared majors for this year. Interested students should see Steve in the student union as soon as possible.**

**The Veterans' Conspiracy is having a meeting at 3:30 Thursday in the student union. It will be a planning session for a beer concession at the Halloween Dance.**

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## Volleyball Team Continues Streak

BY Matt Riley  
Signal Sports Editor

In Tuesday night action against the University of California at Berkeley, the Cal State women's volleyball team met their seventh defeat of the season.

The loss drops the team to 0-2 in conference. The team that was one of the favorites to battle it out for the league title now faces a long hard climb back to the top.

Although the final scores of 7-15, 2-15 are not very encouraging, there were nevertheless some inspiring moments. It was however, the enthusiastic crowd that provided most of these moments as they really had very little to cheer for. Special mention goes to Lani Chappel, who did have a fine outing.

The JV's dropped an exciting match to the Berkeley JV's by a score of 8-15, 15-10, 13-15. Cal State was ahead in the final game 13-11, but lost four straight points, the last on an overlapping call, and were defeated.

In this match the crowd had much to whoop it up about as the team played



**Joanie McKay and an unidentified teammate keep the ball in against Cal Berkeley**

well but just couldn't pull it out. Jackie Gilbert and Sandee Peterson were both outstanding in the match.

The team swings back into action, still looking for that elusive first win, tomorrow at CSU Fresno.

## Soccer Has Winning Week

By Mark Shelton  
Signal Reporter

This week the Warrior soccer team played two matches, one against St. Marys that resulted in a 1-1 tie, and in the other they defeated the University of the Pacific 3-0.

St. Marys got an "undeserved" tie against the Stanislaus Warriors. Even though the St. Marys team scored first late in the first half, Stanislaus came back in the second and completely controlled the game.

George Christofi keyed on a pass from Jaime Lopez and put the ball in the net for Stanislaus fifteen minutes into the second half. From there on it looked like the Warriors would win. Shot after shot was made on the St. Marys goal but none would go in.

A thundering shot by Soteris Trysonos bounced off the goal post, and Fiedel

Garcia had many scoring opportunities but was unable to put them past the St. Marys goalie. Second half statistics revealed that Stanislaus had fifteen shots on goal and St. Marys had only one.

Wednesday's game against the University of the Pacific demonstrated what the Warrior soccer team can do. Stanislaus completely controlled the game in the 3-0 win.

Coach Al Tsacle remarked, "The team has begun to click both offensively and defensively."

Christofi scored first on a pass from Garcia early in the first half. Then, Jaime Lopez received a pass from Jose Murillo and drove the ball past the U.O.P. goalie. Lopez scored again late in the second half, cinching the game for Stanislaus.

This coming Wednesday the soccer team will go against powerful Chico State at 3:30 on the home field.

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## Little Canada In Turlock

By Lynda Medeiros  
Signal Reporter

Besides having healthy, sensuous looking bodies, what do new CSCS students Vic Rempel, Peter Richardson, Ian Seale, Bill (Shtink) Britten and Dave Karila have in common? Answer: they've all just arrived from Canada to attend Turkey Tech.

That alone is pretty amazing, but add to that the fact that all five are Canadian track super stars who will be competing for CSCS this year, and it becomes quite a story.

Ian was the lead-off leg for the 4x400 meter relay on the Canadian Olympic team. Not to be outdone, the other four bring impressive records too. Dave is the second place Canadian National Champ for over 800 meters.

Vic holds the Canadian National title for the 400 meters, while Peter can boast of being fourth in the country for 1500 meters. And as for Bill, "He gave it a good shot," according to his teammates.

Now why would five people leave their home country to come to Turlock? Cross country training was one of the main reasons. All five had been training under new CSCS track coach, Al Biancani, in

Canada, and wish to continue to do so.

They agreed Turlock's weather is better than Canada's for cross country training. (Here's hoping they don't get hit by a hay truck in the fog.)

Being a small school was another incentive for coming to CSCS; everyone has an ego and these five are no exceptions. They like the idea of having a place where they can excell and be somebody.

Coming to Turlock has not been without its disadvantages though. If Stanislaus' Financial Aid system seems mixed up, cheer up. Bill, Peter, Dave, Ian, and Vic have applied to the Ontario Government for student loans and figure that the loans might get here by the time they're ready to go home for the summer.

Add the burden of having to pay out-of-state tuition (almost ten times the usual \$83.50) and things could really get to be a drag.

When asked the typical interview question, "What do you like to do in your spare time?" the unanimous, printable response was: other sports, partying, and friendly ladies, but not in that order. It sounds pretty American.

## Intramurals Get Underway



Football games are a part of Intramural Season '76

Intramural Schedule for the week of Monday, October 18

6 Man Football — All games at 4 pm.

Monday

Crispy Critters V. Satyriasis II

Shrooms V. Badass

Momma Jammers V. Satyriasis I

Salivators V. Fender Benders

Wednesday

Five Man Basketball

Politicians V. Salty Shortz 7:30 pm.

Desolation Kids V. Yosemite Sams 8:45 pm.

Jazzmen V. Motown Bombers 7:30 pm.

Chumps v. Bozones 8:45 pm.

Thursday

Two Person Volleyball

Tuesday

Captain's Crunch v. The Shifters 7:30 pm.

Spikers v. The Divers 7:30 pm.

Electric Garbage v. B.A.M.F. 8:30 pm.

Birch Bankers v. F.U.B.A.R. 8:30 p.m.