



Money Hang-Ups

By Louie Avila
Signal Reporter

One major question is being asked by about three hundred students, "What happened to my financial aid?"

Students have been complaining that they haven't been able to purchase books and supplies since they depend on their checks to pay for them.

Joan Morris, Director of Financial Aids, explained the reason for the delay in disbursing the checks. The disbursement of financial aid is connected with student registration, and the amount of students enrolled at CSCS helps to determine money allocation.

Registration

Last May, Ms. Morris proposed an August 27 cut-off date for registration. This would have allowed the Financial Aids office the allotted thirteen days to prepare the checks so that they would be ready the first day of school.

Since the Administration decided to extend registration to September 3, this left only four work days to prepare over three hundred checks. It was physically impossible to prepare the checks within that time, and the outcome is that the checks are late.

Late Grants

Those affected by the extended registration include those receiving financial

aid from BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant); National Direct Student Loan; Educational Opportunity Program Grant; and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant.

Those receiving College Opportunity Grants (COG) will still receive them on the designated date, which is around September 21.

Emergency loans are available up to \$50 (more if the need is great) which can be paid back within the month. Ms. Morris also warns that those receiving financial aid should expect the same delay at the start of the spring semester since registration has been extended then too.

STANISLAUS AUTUMN FESTIVAL

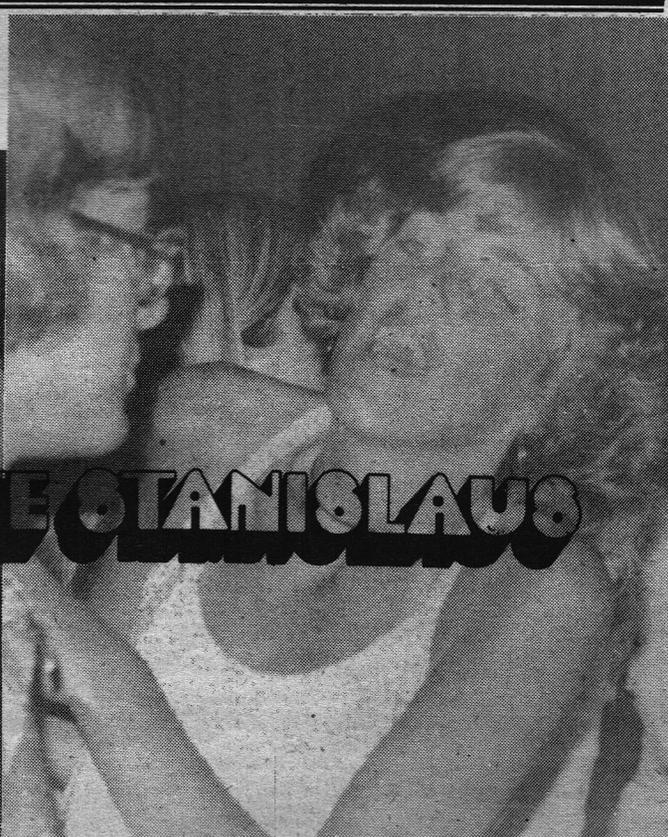
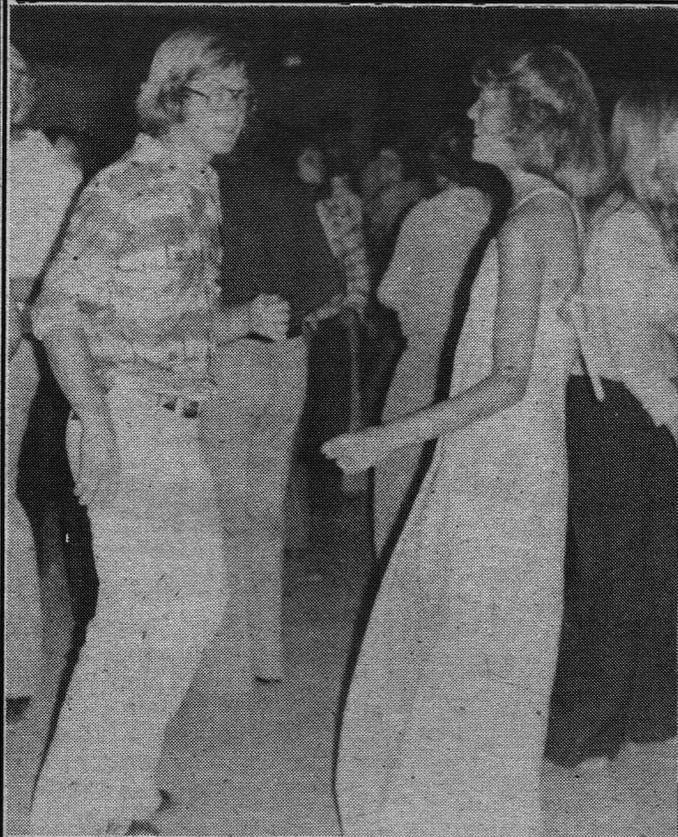
The "Stanislaus Autumn Festival" will be an exciting Fall event Saturday, October 2nd.

Activities are scheduled throughout the afternoon and early evening, topped off by a luau at 8 pm sponsored by the Women's Faculty Club and a concert featuring "Frisco Bay" at 9 pm.

The afternoon events include department displays and campus club booths, continual entertainment at The Rock and in Mom's, a melon feed courtesy of Turlock Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee, sports exhibits, games put on by the Physical Education Department, and square dancing with the Turlock Steppin' Pard.

Friday Night's Back To School Dance

Photos by John Lanson and Mark Miller



CAL STATE STANISLAUS



Letters to the Editor

Puffed Out

Editor:

I am disgusted and infuriated by the behavior of some of the students at our otherwise lovely campus. I refer to those mannerless bums who blithely ignore the no-smoking signs posted in the classroom buildings and feel free to make the rest of us sick with their cigarette fumes.

The corridors seem — for the moment at least — hopeless; even the faculty feel free to violate the rules there. Though nauseating it is bearable. You can always dash quickly to your classroom, kind of breathing shallowly.

But when you're trapped in a room for an hour where one or more boors are engaged in turning the air blue — that's intolerable. It has got to stop.

I get nauseated and suffer chest pains. The nurse says such reactions are common. Worse, it's a health hazard. The smoke hangs in the air, distributing itself pretty evenly over the room. You may end up breathing almost as much smoke as the smoker.

Fellow non-smokers, we can stop this if we work together. When someone lights up in a classroom, object! Support others who object! They have no right to smoke there — it's against the rules and damned inconsiderate!

Those interested in forming an anti-smoking group can call me at 524-4134 or sign up in the nurses's office (C117):

To you who smoke: moving to the other side of the room doesn't help much. Smoke spreads. To non-addicts, it's nauseating. So please, do it outdoors!

Non-smokers unite! You have nothing to lose buy your (neighbor's pollutants)!

Daniel Burke
Senior-Psych

Congrats

Editor:

I wanted to extend my congratulations to you and your staff concerning the first issue of the Signal for this semester.

In my opinion it is one of the finest, if not the finest, issues of the Signal that I have seen in my six years here at Cal State. I believe that the contents are responsive to the interest of the entire campus community and the new format is extremely pleasing to the eye.

Please convey my congratulations to the entire staff and keep up the good work.

Richard Sebok
Dean of Students

Ripping Jaws

Editor:

In reference to your "Jaws II" (alias the Gusty Gourmet), the article was written very well — for what it was worth.

Speaking as a loyal employee of Senor Campos, and as a student, I feel that Senor Campos is a good restaurant — or I certainly wouldn't be working there. Your descriptions of the restaurant were amusing but a bit misconstrued.

First impressions can be misleading, so challenge my honesty and come back. If you still aren't satisfied with the food, prices, and atmosphere, I know of a place close by that is expectantly waiting for you (with my compliments).

And as for our food, I'm positive it is savory (even for a TRUE connoisseur) and well worth the nominal prices.

Beth Kincaid
The pm cook and server

Terrribly sorry to anger you, Beth. I'm sure you're a fine cook, but even a person of your talents, I imagine, would find it hard to make Campos food tasty. I'm usually above such things, but due to my extreme poverty situation, I accept your invitation to a second meal and a second chance for Senor Campos. Good luck — Editor.

CREEP-y

Editor:

What an improvement over last year's version of the Signal was the 9-13-76 issue!

Permit me, however, several carping observations: 1) Mr. Cox's "Show Biz" column did not mention where season tickets to the President's Series may be purchased. 2.) Steve (Wamplogic?!) Wampler's friendly welcome to the electorate contained the CREEP - like comment, "at this point in time."

Watch your language, Prez, or this constituent will bug you about it at every opportunity. 3.) Credits for photographs were missing from the front page and sports section.

Here's hoping the school paper earns genuine readership support, comes into its own as an autonomous force on campus, and equals or bypasses the overall quality of its initial, bicentennial printing.

Greg Dean
Senior

Perceptive, Greg. President's Series tickets may be purchased at Student Services. Unknown at press time, Will Keener of College Relations was the one who snapped that unusual front page shot. He took it atop a sixty foot fireman's ladder a few years back.

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

Whats Up

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 20-26

MONDAY

- 9:00 Women's Center Open House, until 1:00
- 1:20 Defensive Driving C-114
- 3:30 Soccer at Merced
- Manila exhibition of Relief Prints begins. Through Oct. 8 in Art Gallery

TUESDAY

- 12:20 L.D.S. Student Association Meeting C-207
- 12:30 Business Club Meeting C-111

WEDNESDAY

- 4:00 Soccer against Humboldt on CSCS Field
- 4:00 Auditions for "Moonchildren" begin at Mainstage Theatre (also 7:30 - 9:30)
- 8:00 Cal Tjader Concert. Dining Hall. Tickets \$3.50 general, \$2 students. Available at Student Services.

THURSDAY

- 3:00 Auditions for "Moonchildren" (also 7:00-10:00)
- 4:00 Soccer against MJC at CSDS Field

FRIDAY

- 9:00 Mom's Disco Music until midnight. Free

SATURDAY

- 9:00 Mom's featuring "Liar" until midnight. Free.

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Do you have news of interest to the campus? Stumble across a rat in the woodwork that needs sniffing out by one of our investigative reporters? Need Signal coverage of an activity? Call News Hotline, 632-4828 at (almost) any hour.

Veteran's Section

By Eric Larsen
Signal reporter

Welcome to Stanislaus, all new and continuing vets. As you may have noticed, the Office of Veterans Affairs has been moved to the back of the building opposite the bookstore. The OVA offers many services including: 1) assistance in enrolling at CSCS; 2) assistance in dealing with the VA; 3) assistance in dealing with agencies other than the VA; 4) tutorial assistance, employment, and financial help, and 5) assistance in dealing with the Cal-Vet program. Also on campus is the Veterans Conspiracy Club which is currently looking for new members to get involved in the various activities that it sponsors throughout the year.

Supposedly all continuing students should have received advance payment checks. But if you haven't, it could be that you haven't filled out the little white enrollment card for the OVA. This is a must before you can receive payment, so if in doubt, check with the OVA. It takes six weeks to process before payment arrives.

Not too much has been happening in legislative areas but Congress did pass the Veterans Housing Amendments Act

of 1976, now Public Law 94-324. In addition to making permanent the VA loan guarantee and direct home loan programs, this law also increases the VA direct home loan maximum from \$21,000 to \$33,000 and increases the VA mobile home loan guarantee from 30 to 50 per cent.

BEOG

If in need of financial aid, check with the Financial Aids Office about the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. Eligibility is based strictly on need, and payments range from \$226 to \$862 on taxable income of \$1,500 or less.

Vets should remember that the GI Bill and VA workstudy payments are not considered taxable. This is a grant that does not have to be paid back, and the form is easy to fill out.

Tutors

Smart veterans should check with the OVA for jobs as tutors in all subject areas. The requirements are at least eighteen units in the subject area and a GPA of 2.75. The schedule is flexible and the rate of pay is \$2.50 per hour with a maximum of twenty four hours a month per tutor.



By Michael Rein
Signal Co-Editor

It's just not fair.

Last issue, our first of the year, brought us more flattering comments than any Signal staff had ever received before. It felt so good, especially since we knew Signal '76 could only improve as the crew became more experienced.

But some bad came along with the good: that sixteen-pager cost us around \$530, nearly six percent of our entire year's budget of \$8,718. At that rate, we'd only be slandering and libeling people for another fifteen issues, so to remedy the situation a bit, we put out

Reinstorm

this "interim" or "practice" issue.

Although it's only eight pages and, admittedly, somewhat disorganized (the product of a crew still trying to learn each other's names), this Signal does give new staffers a chance to learn layout and it also returns nearly a one hundred percent profit (over \$400 in ad revenue) to help make up the cost of that last monster.

It's frustrating having to put the clamps on the talents of thirty or so very eager and willing reporters who, together, are capable of giving this community its finest newspaper:

But the problem is, as always, money and until it is resolved, please bear with us.



By Steve Wampler
A.S. President

Last week (and during the upcoming week) five people who are associated with student government have been speaking to classes, explaining what student government is like.

I would like to express our appreciation to the faculty for the excellent cooperation that we've received, allowing us to speak in classes. I know there are classes where we've missed our appointments. I would like to apologize for this, but we tried our best and I think our efforts were well received.

Once again I would like to stress that if you have any ideas or suggestions to help make student government more helpful, we're willing to listen. Just stop by the student offices in the student union.

There is also some information from other areas which I'd like to pass on. Here it is:

Parking — For the last few years the parking situation on our campus has been a campaign issue in the elections for student body president each year. It wasn't an issue last year, but I would like to provide a couple of explanations for the present situation and a little bit of good news. The reason that we have



Wamplogic

Message from The Prez

parking fees and meters is that state law mandates such a policy. The money is collected on each state college campus and the money goes into a statewide fund to build parking facilities on the 19 state campuses. The practice of using the money on a statewide basis was challenged in the courts — by the students, I believe either at Humboldt or Chico State — but the suit was unsuccessful.

Now for our good news. This year there will be lower fees for parking in two of the campus parking area, lots two and three. (Lot two may be entered from the southwest corner of the campus from Monte Vista Avenue, while lot three is on the west side of the campus and may be entered from Crowell Road.) The parking fee for these two lots will be \$8 per semester instead of the normal \$13 charge. The parking permits may be purchased from the cashier's office.

Student Vote — This year there will be a statewide voter registration drive on college campuses throughout the state of California called "Student Vote '76." We will be attempting to set up a committee on our campus to help register students. If you're interested, please see June Robertson.

When students register and vote, besides fulfilling a responsibility of living in a democracy, they demonstrate the power of students as a voting bloc. It's much easier to obtain benefits and improve conditions for students when we take a role in determining who our legislators will be.

Class Ads are available to Cal State, Stanislaus students, faculty, and staff only, at a nominal charge of 25 cents for ten words — each additional word 5 cents. All ads must be paid for in advance and be in Signal office (C246A) or mailbox by 5 p.m. Wednesday for following week's publication. All proceeds shall be donated to Signal's CSCS Community Service Program.

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June, I don't mean to be cruel, but you're such a BLOCK-HEAD, you got splinters in your hand when you scratch it.

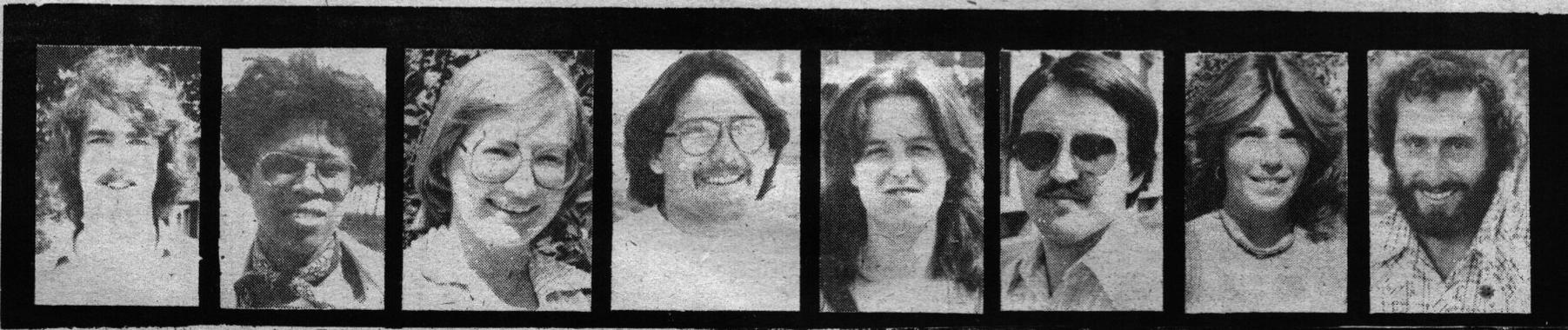
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To the Turkeys: tattoo it on your chest first.

★ Class Ads ★

Campus Talk

"What activities would you like to see on campus this year?"



Tom

Cindy

Heidi

Larry

Mary

Wally

Sue

Peter

Tom Kenefick: Junior, P.E.,
"I'd like to see some good concerts."

Cindy Ford: Freshman, Undeclared,
"I'd like to see many things, for instance, more athletic supporters. I want to see more sports."

Heidi Bause: Junior, English,
"I'd like to see weekend trips for any and all students to go on. Maybe get groups to go to the theater. I'd also like to see a cultural club."

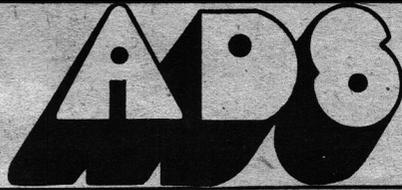
Larry Hatfield: Junior, Liberal Studies,
"Lots of bands. I'm looking forward to seeing some good films. I'm open to anything."

Mary Kaye McDonald: Graduate Student, English,
"Maybe ice skating. I wish they would fix the T.V. in the student union; I'm missing my soap operas."

Wally Crooker: Junior, English,
"I wish we had more outdoor concerts."

Sue Lyons: Sophomore, Undeclared,
"I don't know, I'll do anything. Maybe more dances. I wish people would get more involved with the activities that we have."

Peter Lucich: Senior, Liberal Studies,
"An Outdoor Concert."



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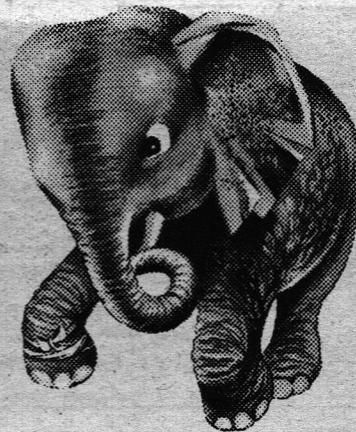
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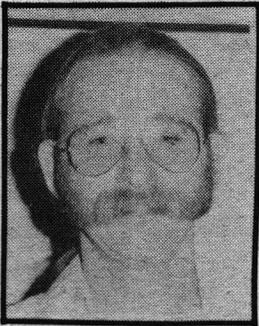
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By Richard Newburg
Signal Columnist

Flying out of space and into your radio, or FM tuner whichever the case may be, is a recently released album by the Steve Miller Band, "Fly Like an Eagle".

Out of space is the best way to describe the man and his music; on this album it starts with the first cut and what else could it be called but "Space Intro", and a nice piece of instrumentalism (?) it is.

The second cut on the first side is the title one, "Fly Like an Eagle", and it is pure dynamite — good sounds and good sentiments. I dig the song and the philosophy it expresses.

The last cut on the first side is a Steve Miller love song of sorts; all of his love songs seem to be a certain way, unconventional you might say. The title of this gem is "Mercury Blues", and when or if you hear the album be sure to listen to the words in this particular cut — you'll dig it.

The second side starts with a good sounding cut "Take The Money and Run", a song about "Billy Joe" and "Bobbie Sue", anti-heroes committing criminal offenses and getting away with it. Nice music and all however I can't endorse the vocal message it communicates.

All right now, how many of you remember Sam Cooke? Well there is a 1957 release of his, a la Steve Miller Band, on the second side. What is it? "You Send Me" — not quite the same but it ain't bad.

The side ends with a whole lot of guest artists assisting the band in a song entitled simply, "The Window". A little

Poor Richard's Album Rack

slower this song and a pretty one with more of that good philosophy which Steve Miller usually produces.

"Fly Like an Eagle" is well worth the resources required to give it a listen.

Oh yeah, there's a cut on the first side "Dance, Dance, Dance" that states if you keep on dancing you'll never grow old.

I don't know how many of you are worried about it but don't forget about "Summer Madness" at the Fable Room, 11th Street between "J" and "K" in Modesto Tuesday and Wednesday nights. (The song, by the way, is another semi-off-beat one, but good.)

I must make apologies for deceiving



you, unintentionally, because KCSS 91.9 FM, our college station is on the air. Miraculously the station cranked it up the very first day of school so don't wait, tune in now.

How best to describe Steve Miller and his music? Let's take a trip back about a century before his birth; in "Dreamland" a poem written by Edgar Allen Poe in 1845. Just two lines tell us where Steve Miller's coming from:

"From a wild weird clime that lieth, sublime
Out of SPACE — out of TIME!

"Moonchildren" Auditions Scheduled

The Drama Department has announced that open auditions for Michael Weller's moving and funny drama "Moonchildren," will be held from 4 to 6 pm and 7:30 to 9:30 pm in the Studio Theatre, D-40 on Wednesday, and from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 pm on Thursday.

All members of the community are invited to attend and audition. The director requests that those wishing to audition prepare a brief monologue from any play other than "Moonchildren," and specifically requests that individuals not read the play prior to auditions.

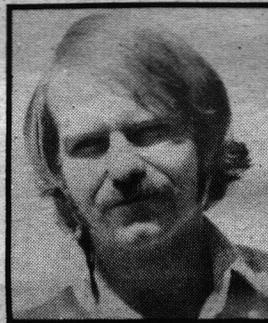
The play will be the second production

to be presented in the Fall semester, the first being Sondheim's musical comedy "COMPANY".

"Moonchildren" is being directed by the department's new acting teacher, Professor Anthony Thomas, and will be presented in the Studio Theatre on December 3, 4, 10, and 11. A sign-up sheet for individual audition times is mounted on the call board in the Drama Building.

Appointments or additional information may be obtained in the Drama Office, or by calling Thomas at 633-2451.

SHOW



By Bill J. Cox
Signal Columnist

For those who have a craving for Latin Jazz or just what to get into some fine outstanding music, CSCS President's series has an opening set to tantalize your imagination.

On Wednesday September 22 at the college dining hall, Cal Tjader will appear for a very special performance.

For a little history, Cal Tjader was a show business veteran when he was ten years old, and was raised — not literally but figuratively — in a trunk and grew up backstage in the innumerable theaters where his father toured with the Duncan Sisters in vaudeville.

Cal Tjader has been called not only an outstanding vibraphonist but the "Soul Sauce of Latin Jazz". He was originally a percussionist with David Brubeck, making jazz history with him in the beginning of the Brubeck Group.

Then, wanting to branch out on his own, Cal led a small group for a while but was enticed by George Shearing to join the latter's Quintet as featured vibraphonist and Latin percussionist.

Cal had picked up on the New York Latin big bands of Tito Puente and Machito from his visits there. As Cal puts it, "I always had an affection for Latin rhythms and I was looking for something different."

When Cal left Shearing (after winning all sorts of honors as a vibraphonist) he formed his own group and began recording consistently for Fantasy Record's. Some of his more ambitious projects with arrangers Clare Fischer and Gary McFarland have earned special places in contemporary jazz history.

He has starred at — and periodically returns to — the big jazz festivals at Monterey and Newport and whenever he can take time off, he'll be jamming with the Latin bands in New York or L.A. or San Francisco.

He's truly a performer with a background and history worthy of the attention of this entire community. But unfortunately there are only six hundred seats available, so don't miss this opportunity to take in a fine evening of music entertainment.

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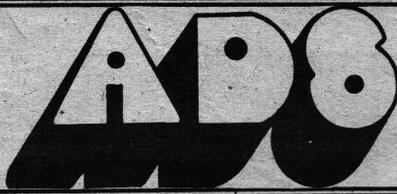
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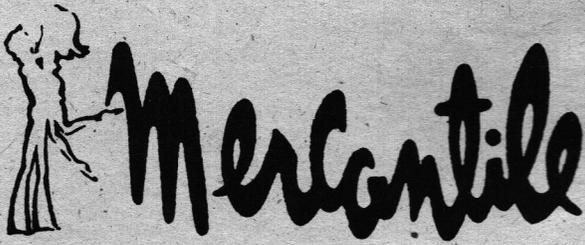
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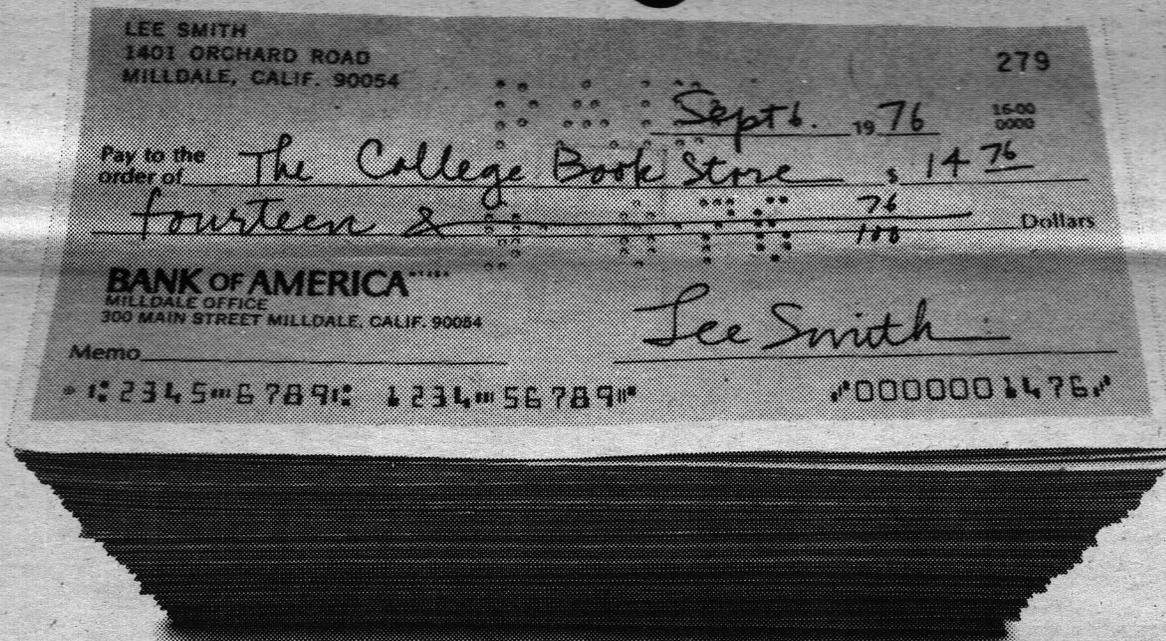


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By Matt Riley
Signal Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have it, the Red Raiders of Texas Tech have it, even those heathens at U.C. Davis have it, but as of yet it doesn't exist on this campus.

I'm not talking about Notre Dame saints, Texas Tech beer parties or Davis' bicycles, I'm speaking of massive throngs of enthusiastic followers that flock to athletic events and cheer for the good ol' home team.

I can see the day coming when the Warriors will have their very own fight song, a nationally ranked football team, and a 1.5 million dollar athletic budget! Being the eternal optimist, I can even see the day when we'll have a gymnasium right on campus!

As the philosopher Aesop once said, the whole is only as good as the sum of its parts. (Maybe it was Dr. Gatlin who said that; I get my ancient history characters mixed up.) What I think I'm trying to say is that with your help, we can make this place into a giant center for armchair quarterbacks.

Get on out and go to a game. It certainly won't hurt you and you might even enjoy it. There are people out at that fieldhouse who have been working hard all summer to compete for Stanislaus and would love to play to a packed house, or even to a packed sideline.

The outlook for athletics this year is bright. What last year's golf and baseball teams did to win the national championships is something that we should be proud of.

But don't neglect the fall sports such as women's volleyball, soccer and cross country. The coach of each one of these teams is looking forward to a fine season and you can be a part of it.

The first home soccer game is Friday, October 1 at 3 pm against the College of Notre Dame. The first women's volleyball match is Tuesday, October 12 at 7 pm in the fieldhouse. The opposition is U.C. Berkeley. Admission to these events is free.

Everyone loves a winner. There's going to be some winners here this year so get out and love 'em.



FOOTWORK --- Cal State's Frank Abarca, left, maneuvers around a Merced College defender in a recent scrimmage with the Blue Devils. The Warriors will open their 1976 campaign Wednesday when they host Humboldt State on the CSCS soccer field. The match will inaugurate the Warrior's first season ever as a member of the Far Western Conference.

1976 Men's Intercollegiate Soccer Schedule

Wednesday	September 22	Humboldt State University	HOME	4:00 pm
Thursday	September 23	MJC	HOME	4:00 pm
Monday	September 27	Merced College	Merced	3:30 pm
Saturday	September 25	Sacramento State Univ.	Sacramento	8:00 pm
Friday	October 1	College of Notre Dame	HOME	3:00 pm
Tuesday	October 5	U.C. Davis	Davis	7:30 pm
Saturday	October 9	St. Mary's College	HOME	1:00 pm
Wednesday	October 13	University of Pacific	Stockton	3:00 pm
Saturday	October 16	Hayward State Univ.	Hauward	11:00 am
Wednesday	October 20	Chico State Univ.	HOME	3:30 pm
Friday	October 22	U.C. Berkeley J.V.	Berkeley	3:30 pm
Monday	October 25	Modesto Junior College	Modesto	4:00 pm
Saturday	October 30	Menlo College	HOME	11:00 am
Friday	November 5	St. Mary's College	Moraga	3:00 pm
Saturday	November 13	San Francisco State Univ.	HOME	1:00 pm
Friday	November 19	Stanford Univ. (Menlo Tourn.)	Atherton	3:30 pm
Saturday	November 20	Menlo Tournament	Atherton	1:30 pm

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Top Dormy For '77

POSITION AVAILABLE

TITLE: Resident Advisor
Yosemite Residence Hall

AVAILABILITY: As Soon As Possible

COMPENSATION: Room and board for the academic year

QUALIFICATIONS: Previous living experience in a residence hall and students who have previously attended Cal State, Stanislaus preferred.

RESPONSIBILITIES: One resident advisor will be needed with the primary responsibility for 40 residents on each corridor. Responsibilities include:

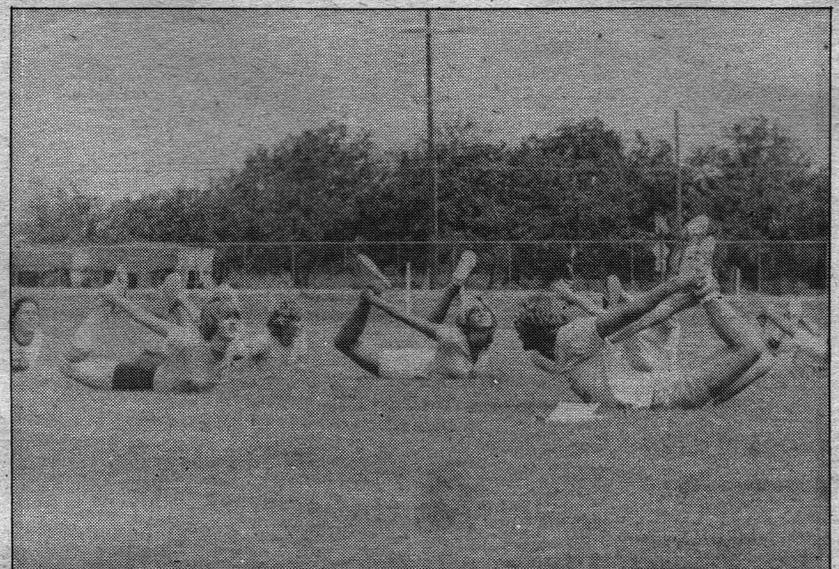
1. Assist the resident director with dorm management.
2. Referral of residents to various Student Services Offices such as health, counseling, financial aids, part-time jobs, etc. where needed.
3. Assist with the cultural and activity program for the dorm.
4. Development and enforcement of dorm policy.

APPLICATIONS: All interested students should immediately contact:

Mark Erickson, Director
Yosemite Residence Hall
3500 Geer Road
Turlock, California 95380
(209) 632-4061

DEADLINE: Sept. 20, 1976 - 5:00 PM

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ALTOGETHER NOW --- No, it's not a TM encounter group, it's the Cal State volleyball team trying its best to shape up for the upcoming season. Assistant coach Dale Moren, right, helps team members discover a few muscles they may have previously neglected.

1976 Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Schedule

Saturday	September 25	Pre Season Tournament	Davis	All Day
Wednesday	September 29	U.O.P.	Stockton	6:00 pm
Friday	October 1	Reno Invitational	Reno	TBA
Saturday	October 2	Reno Invitational	Reno	TBA
Thursday	October 7	C.S.U. Sacramento	Sacramento	5:30 pm
Tuesday	October 12	U.C. Berkeley	Turlock	7:00 pm
Saturday	October 16	Sonoma Invitational	Rohnert Park	All Day
Tuesday	October 19	C.S.U. Fresno	Fresno	7:00 pm
Tuesday	October 26	C.S.U. San Francisco	Turlock	6:00 pm
Saturday	October 30	Reedley J.C.	Reedley	1:00 pm
Tuesday	November 2	C.S.C. Sonoma	Rohnert Park	6:00 pm
Thursday	November 4	U.O.P.	Turlock	7:00 pm
Thursday	November 11	Merced College	Turlock	7:00 pm
Saturday	November 13	Univ. Nevada	Turlock	11:00 am
Tuesday	November 16	C.S.U. Hayward	Hayward	7:00 pm

L.D.S. Student Association meeting at 12:20 in C207 tomorrow.

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