

Mom's offers suggestions following grand opening

By C.F. Van Ourkerk

Cal State Stanislaus savored the fruits of victory April 1 when Mom's celebrated its opening with 15 cents a cup beer. A crowd of over 500 people passed through the doors and consumed 20 kegs of beer, producing merriment on a scale seldom seen on this campus.

Perry Slocum, co-concessionaire of the new Mom's said, "Overall it was a very good crowd. It was mainly the type of people we like to see, at least 90 percent students, administrators, and college staff." According to Slocum, the problems of beer service control were minor. "We only bounced four people in the entire evening. Three of these were minors who attempted to drink beer,

and the fourth was a student who brought in some intoxicants heavier than beer. Him we asked not to return until next fall."

Slocum indicated satisfaction with the service rules, but said, "We have been tested by a few people on it to see if we mean business, but we have been very strict in enforcing the rules. These precautions may seem a little excessive, but with the ABC watching us so closely they are strictly necessary. No one, however old they appear, will be allowed service without producing some I.D. And anyone who causes problems will be asked to leave and not to return. We really appreciate the cooperation and understanding that almost everyone has shown so far, though. Apparently

everyone sees the need for being this way."

Mom's opened with a disco show. It didn't take long before it was standing room only. By 10 p.m. Mom's was filled to capacity, and newcomers were turned away at the door. The size of the crowd drew some complaints, both from those within who were packed in to a rib-crushing density, to those without who waited for an interminable period for admission, if it came at all.

Slocum feels that crowd size will continue to be a problem. "We only have a capacity of about 175 at one time, and I'm sure that Friday and Saturday nights will draw considerably more than that."

Students' reactions were generally favorable, with some reservations. "There were too many people," said one student. "Since that night it's a very mellow atmosphere." "I had a good time," another said simply.

Beer service had actually begun on the preceding Monday. The grand opening was merely the first in a series of special events to be held in Mom's. For the remainder of this year, the Associated Students will co-sponsor weekend night entertainment. Negotiations are now in progress to work out funding and scheduling of entertainment. "We're working with the Cultural Climate Board on this, but it's still too early to know what will turn out," Slocum commented.

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...Abbreviated Spring Issue



Committee announces winning entry

The Fight Song Committee has selected the entry submitted by Dr. Alice Worsley, Department of English and Foreign Languages as the winning entry. Dr. Worsley will receive the first of two \$100 prizes. Students, faculty, staff, and alumni are now invited to compete for the second \$100 prize by setting the lyrics to music.

FIGHT SONG

Fight on for CSCS, FIGHT
Be strong and brave and bold
Fight on for victory, FIGHT
Defend our colors red and gold
Fight on for our great name, FIGHT
We are the strongest and the best
Fight on, defend our fame, FIGHT
We are the Warriors of the West, FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT

Music entries must be in written form, and submitted to the Associated Students office in the Student Union by April 29.

Program chooses two profs

Two CSCS professors, Dr. Alice Worsley and Dr. Kenneth Entin, have been honored by being appointed to the Danforth Associated Program. Throughout the country, 450 Danforth Associates are chosen by a National Advisory Council upon student or faculty nomination.

Professors are honored because of their commitment to undergraduate studies and concern for students. Through their six year associate term, they may attend three biennial regional conferences and more frequent area conferences. According to Dr. Worsley the goals of the program are "to help humanistic teachers grow in subject matter as well as teaching techniques."

Worsley felt especially pleased in that this was the second honor she has received in March. She had also been offered a residency at the Montalvo Center for Arts in Saratoga for the summer of 1978, when she will be attending as a guest poet. Worsley gave credit to Dr. Mack Goldsmith for the nomination and to Joan Steele for her service in notifying the college about the program.

Dr. Entin was pleased "not only because I consider it a recognition but because this associate will enable the college to attract funds to engage in further innovative teaching projects." Entin feels that students can benefit through this program "which is why we are really here."

Famed poet to appear

Czechoslovakian philosopher-poet Ivan Svitak will be featured in Noon Poetry Reading. Svitak, a victim of the Soviet suppression of the 'Prague Spring' in August 1968, will also speak at the Soviet Semester Colloquium.

Svitak wrote the following self-description in his book, *Monologs of Things: SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 052-46-6352*
Sixty-three fifty-two, first name zero fifty-two, middle initial forty-six
was born in Europe, grew up in Asia and matured in America
lived seven years under Hitler, seven under Stalin and seven under Nixon
was not educated but received three doctor's degrees
participated in lost political revolutions and several private revolts
wrote many books most of which were confiscated and destroyed by police
survived one big war, two occupations and a robbery in New York
currently employed as a full time tenured ghost in California State University
hates bureaucratic dictatorships, meaninglessness and stinking air
loves children, thoughts and strawberries
is wanted by KGB and intelligent girls, but by no state as a citizen
has three hobbies, philosophy, poetry and guess which is the third
possesses one orange bicycle, few books and himself

The poetry reading will begin at 12:30 in Mom's. His colloquium appearance will be at 8 p.m. in the Classroom Building's Little Theater, Room 101. Both appearances are free and open to the public.

Special Ecology days on tap

Land, water and energy have joined the list of endangered resources in California's great Central Valley and Cal State Stanislaus is hosting a mini-conference to discuss their futures.

The first in a series of conferences on these valuable resources is set for 1 to 5:30 Friday, April 22 in Mainstage Theatre. Leading authorities will speak on each topic followed by a panel discussion.

In addition, Cal State student ecology club, HOPE (Help Our Polluted Earth) will sponsor Earth Day '77 from 11 to 5 Saturday, April 23. There will be displays and exhibits featuring alternate energy sources, water, land and agriculture.

The public is invited to attend both events at no charge. For further information, call 633-2317.

Current Calendar

The upcoming Associated Students elections will be held April 20 and 21, with run-offs if needed April 26 and 27.

The offices to be filled are president, vice president, financial officer, one seat each on the athletics commission, publications commission, radio station commission and the elections commission. Also three seats on the finance commission need to be filled as well as the officers' seats.

Filing deadline for those wishing to run is 5 p.m. April 12. Packets for all candidates outlining election procedures can be picked up in the Student Union.

Applications are now being accepted for positions of 1977-78 Signal Editor and Business Manager. The position of Editor involves coordinating production of paper, editing, supervising layout, and assigning articles. Stipend is \$100 a month.

The position of Business Manager involves bookkeeping, securing ads, supervising ad layout, and coordinating all financial aspects of the paper. Stipend is \$30 a month.

Application forms are available in the Student Union and Student Services and are due by 5 p.m. Monday, April 25.

The Miss Stanislaus County Pageant is seeking participants for its annual program. Entrance is open to women between the ages of 17 and 26 who are residents of Stanislaus County, are high-school graduates, and who are not and have not been married. Scholarships are available to selected participants. The Pageant will be held on August 1. Interested women are urged to contact Ms. Marjorie Kennedy at 537-4370.

This Friday the CSCS Film Society will present its last program of the school year — Lina Wertmuller's 'The Seduction of Mimi'. The film is an R-rated political-sexual farce, directed by one of the outstanding filmmakers of our times. It stars Giancarlo Giannini, whose facial expressiveness has often been compared to Charlie Chaplin's. 'The Seduction of Mimi' will begin at 8 p.m. in Mainstage

The Los Angeles Printmaking Society will present an exhibition of its works in conjunction with the CSCS Art Department. Noted for its efforts to bring art to the public, the Society will present works in various media with explanations of the processes involved. All of the prints are available for purchase. The exhibition will run from April 11 through April 28. It will be housed in the Gallery at the Mainstage Theater, and will be open between the hours of 1 and 4 Monday through Friday. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Brown Bag Special— 12:30 p.m. today in Mom's. Topic: "Opportunities for Women in the Legal Profession". Everyone is welcome to bring a lunch and join in.

Cal State's Newman Community has announced that their Spring retreat will be held the weekend of April 22-24 in Santa Cruz.

Persons wanting more information or wishing to make reservations should contact Alice Worsley in the English Department or Al Costa at 6344-1055.

This Wednesday the University of California (Sacramento campus) will come to CSCS to answer questions of their graduate program in Public Administration. See the placement office staff in L102 for further information and to make an appointment.

A class on bicycle repair and maintenance will be held Friday in the Student Union between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m. Steve Elstad of Bilson's Sport Shop will be the instructor. The course costs only one dollar, which must be paid at the cashier's office by Thursday. A minimum of 10 students are needed, so all interested students are urged to sign up.

The Stained Glass course, part of the Leisure Time Program, is now open for registration. The course, consisting of 5 consecutive Thursday evenings, costs only \$30 for registration and materials. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, and the first session will begin at 7 p.m.

The locally popular country-rock group Homegrown will play Friday night at Mom's. Their performance will begin at 9 p.m. There is no cover charge.

A Coffee House will be held Saturday featuring the Silver Moon Band. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 for CSCS students and \$1.50 for guests. The dance will be held in the Main Dining Hall.

There will be a Gay People's Union meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Chambers (student center) at Modesto Junior College. Discussion of goals and objectives will include speakers, films and general information.

There will be a Sociology colloquium at 3:30 Wednesday in C102 on "Psychology of the Black Experience" by Dr. Irv Brown of Stanford University.

All persons interested in cheerleading in 1977-78 should contact Cathy Fitzpatrick at the Student Union before April 26.

Orchestrated Opera looks promising

By Mark Bennett

Here it is opera buffs: a chance in a lifetime to see opera performed on Mainstage.

Two Operas, "Trial By Jury", by Gilbert and Sullivan, and "Riders To The Sea", by Ralph Vaughan-Williams, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17. It marks the first time in years that opera is presented with orchestra.

Dr. Leonard Rumery, who will produce, stage, and conduct the two productions, is confident of their success. "The cast is approaching this in a very professional way and doing very well. We have some fine singers and actors." Rumery is a visiting lecturer filling in for Dr. Gary Unruh, who is in Europe on sabbatical this semester.

"Trial by Jury is," Dr. Rumery commented, "the first surviving operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan. 'Thespus' was written before it, but it has been lost."

The operetta is a comedy which takes place at the scene of a trial in a typically pompous British courtroom. The matter at hand is "a breach of promise of marriage". Edwin, the love-sick hero, has promised to marry Angelina but alas, his love for her soon grows cold and he becomes another's love-sick boy. The opera, which becomes more and more hilarious as the play unfolds, has enjoyed great success in England as well as in America.

Riders To The Sea is a modern opera of a more serious nature, based on a famous play by John Millington Synge. The story deals with how a mother and her two daughters cope with the loss of her husband and sons at sea. The scene takes place in a seatown off the coast of Ireland.

As the play opens, she has already lost her husband and two of her sons who have all drowned at sea in storms. News of her third son comes in the form of a bundle of clothes which must be identified.

tified as his. As the story unfolds her fourth and youngest son decides that he must sail this day to the auction to sell a horse for "twill be a good auction for horses".

Dr. Rumery said: "In my opinion, Riders To The Sea is one of the few one-act masterpieces in twentieth century opera and a magnificently evocative setting of John Synge's play. The cast is coping quite well with the demands of a difficult twentieth century score."

He added happily, "The drama department is giving full-cooperation to the productions, particularly with respect to lighting and scene construction."

Can we bare to beer it?

"Beer 'n' Bare It".

That's the 1977 Warrior Day slogan, winning over such infamous competition as "Tug a Warrior", "Beer Your Soul, Bare Your Body", "Rocks Off '77", "Dance Your Pants Off", "Little Bit of Heaven, Warrior Day '77", "Go Funk Yourself", and other unprintable entries.

Tentative plans for the May 13 festival include beer bike races, bed races around the pool, car stuffing competition, greased flag pole climbing, boat races, athletic games, four bands, and an assortment of foods and prizes.

The Warrior Day committee needs interested clubs and organizations to set up food booths (the profit will be theirs), and to organize teams for the different events.

Anyone interested in helping make Warrior Day a success is encouraged to contact committee heads Michael Stokman or Michael Morgan at 634-7567 or in the student union. The next Warrior day meeting is set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the union.

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Letters to the Editor

Pro method

Editor of the Signal:

I believe that what this campus needs is a professional student government. In order to have any type of effective administration, you must acknowledge the fact that it takes effective student governors. Let's not base our judgments on past administrations when you say that our leaders do not deserve pay, but instead look to the future for someone who earns their pay (i.e., the professional, efficient administrator).

If eliminating stipends is your best suggestion for our budget woes, maybe you should examine your own organization — the **Signal**. Paying elected officials for performing their duties is much more professional than funding a newspaper, which is an entity that is expected to be self-supporting outside the realm of our campus. I've seen many high-school papers look more professional than, for example, your latest issue. Freshmen in high school know better than to put printing over a photograph, which you did on the front page of your last issue. The Turlock Daily Journal doesn't even subscribe to such behavior. Maybe you can learn from their editors the finer points of, say, cropping photographs. Since you delegated the authority of designing your masthead to a graphic artist (at \$7.50 an hour, yet), the least you could do is put it on white space so it can be read. As it was in the latest edition, it was partially obscured by a photo.

Maybe you didn't layout the last issue, but as Editor you are ultimately responsible for it in its entirety. You should be embarrassed about receiving student monies for producing a paper that represents Cal State as an emotional group of children. The vast majority of us are not children. We are not idealistic to a fault, devoting most of our time to ranting about matters of relative insignificance in comparison to the real issues which face us.

The upcoming student elections offer us an opportunity to examine our leader-types and to vote in some who do the job, and return professional results for the pittance invested.

Willie Smith

Clipped From

Editor of the Signal:

With regard to A.S. Financial Officer Greg Simvoulakis' letter in the March 28 Signal, I would like to point out that Greg can find all kinds of ways to justify spending Student Body funds on himself but he doesn't think twice about cutting the Inter-Club Council's allocation from \$2,000 to \$0. His "35 hours per week" could be cut down considerably with a lot less BS-ing and time spent playing table tennis in the Student Union. Perhaps then we might get more high quality rather than high salaried student government.

When I was in Greg's office one week prior to the Financial Committee meeting none of the needed information was divulged to me. Since I am the Inter-Club Council Chairperson, I feel that it

was Greg's duty to warn me that he was going to recommend cutting ICC out to the budget altogether.

In his letter Greg stated, "I must caution you to look at all sixteen groups being considered and with an unbiased opinion go out and talk with each group and see how they feel about their requests."

Yet he himself did nothing of the sort. I feel that it was unethical for him as Financial Officer not to discuss this on a face-to-face basis with me.

As it is, the continued existence of the ICC is in jeopardy. Greg recommended the cut on the basis of a subjective opinion that the club budgets were 'too fat' and on the false assumption that ICC would have a large carry-over next year.

One-third of the students on this campus belong to some club. By cutting us out of the budget the Financial Committee has worked directly against the student interest. I hope that the Senate will correct this mistake.

Linda Clipper
ICC Chairperson

All ICC members are invited to the student senate meeting to be held at 8 Thursday morning in the student union. 1977-78 ICC funding will be discussed.

UnRiled

Editor of the Signal:

I believe that I have spotted a very blatant mistake in one of your Letters to the Editor last week. Regarding the letter signed by Matt Riley, I question whether it was really written by him. If, upon checking, you discover that it really was, expect the end of the world to come, because it will mark the first time this year that Matt and members of the student body supporting athletics have agreed on anything. Yes, Mike, your editorial of March 21 was excellent!

When I hear people in student government make claims of apathy among students in one breath, and, in the next, claim that we're budgeting too much money for athletics, I wonder if they know what apathy really is!

Who is really more apathetic, the student officer that won't work unless he gets paid for it, or the athlete that isn't quite good enough for varsity but still goes out for the team?

In case you miss my point, this school is defending national champion in two sports — an event that has brought much acclaim to the school, but who today can name the people that pushed the varsity members to work a little harder? Who out there can even name the varsity?

In the upcoming elections, I'm going to write in my vote for "Barfo the Wonderdog" for Student Body President. He has informed me that he would not be afraid to lift his leg on the administration building if he did not get his way! Also, there is just no way he could eat \$125 worth of food a month.

As always,

Your faithful readers
T. Kenefick and B. Wonderdog

Signal election policy

Due to an anticipated avalanche of letters to the editor concocted solely for the purpose of promoting specific candidates for the forthcoming A.S. CSCS elections, the Signal wishes to make its advertising policy clear. No free advertising will be inserted under the guise of a letter to the editor.

Anyone wishing to submit letters which may fit in this category should speak to the business manager, Nanette Foster. The Signal number is 633-2410, and messages may be left in the Signal box in the S.U. or outside C-246-A.

Any candidate who feels a letter is essential to their campaign effort is welcome to pay the regular advertising rate of \$2.50 per column inch (40 characters fit in a line; 7 lines per inch).

What really happened that night?

By Rob Marjerison

It's 1:16 a.m. Tuesday, March 29, a short rain had just fallen on Yosemite Residence Hall. Most residents were asleep, resting for the day ahead, one of the last before the Spring break.

A set of footsteps softly echo down one of the darkened hallways. Slowly, steadily the footsteps grow nearer. A noise in the distant end of the building and the footsteps stop. What is it? A rat in the attic, a creaking shutter, the wind against the shingles.

The footsteps continue down the hall — in the dim light is a masked face — a black gloved hand reaches out of the shadow and grasps at something. Suddenly an alarm sounds and lights flash on. The figure quickly slips into the darkness.

Within seconds the brightly lit hallways are full of half-clothed people running, shoving back and forth, asking, shouting instructions, trying to find out "what is happening?" Someone is ordering, "every body out side!"

Minutes later the residents of Yose-

mite Hall stand shivering in the parking lot amid the flashing red lights and shiny red trucks while firemen and police officers secure the area. Within 20 minutes the experts determined that there were no flames in the building. Gratefully the half-dressed, sleepy students file back in the doors and return to their beds.

By 3 a.m. things have returned to normal and all is quiet once more. Every one is tucked back into their beds safe and sound — almost everyone that is, for Dorm Director Mark Erickson and team of highly trained experts are still awake, thinking, plotting, wondering, "Who would do such a thing?" The resident SLA members? The ASLA (anti SLA)? The Young John Birch Society? One of the many radical groups known to be active on campus?

No, of course not, it had to be a loner, someone acting alone and with no socially redeeming values. Who could be the devious phantom of Yosemite Hall, this deranged stalker in the night keeping dormites from their beds and resting in peace? Only the guilty know.

Next Week—Kappa Alpha Psi grows on campus and Signal Survey results are announced

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ENCOUNTER: Opposing player falls victim to CSCS homeplate defense

Arrowhead honors athletes

By Ed Ashcraft

On Wednesday, March 30, the Arrowhead Club sponsored the annual CSCS Fall-Winter Sports Banquet. Volleyball and basketball star Kerrie Shreve was the most honored athlete, walking away with the Most Valuable Player award for both sports.

Shreve, a six-foot senior, was the all-time leading scorer and rebounder for the women's basketball team, and a standout on the volleyball team.

In the Fall sports, Karen Accurso was named Most Inspirational and Cathy Champion Most Improved for the varsity volleyball team, while Sandy Peterson took the Most Valuable Player award for the junior volleyball team. Roy Abarca, an all-conference player, received Most Valuable Player honors

for the soccer team. Bill Britten was named top performer for the cross-country team.

As expected, Steve Johnson was named Most Valuable Player for the men's baseball team. Johnson was earlier named to the Far Western Conference All-Star team. Also receiving honors were seniors Alan Caeton and Gary Souza, and junior Mike Cromartie. Receiving honors along with Shreve for women's baseball was Cathy Costley, Most Inspirational, and Monique Thibaud, Most Consistant.

Receiving honors for the wrestling team were Rich Walke for Most Valuable Player, Manuel Perez as iron man and Most Inspirational, Kevin Mayo as Outstanding Freshman, and Matt Keeler as Most Improved.

Soviet Semester offers speaker

Dr. Raymond Hutchings, a noted British academic specialist in Soviet Studies, will present a lecture entitled "Soviet Science, Technology, and Design." The lecture, sponsored by the Soviet Semester program, will be given tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Classroom Building Room 102.

Dr. Hutchings possesses a wide back-

ground in the field. He has been a member of the British Foreign Service and a research specialist at London's Royal Institute of International Affairs. He has published several works dealing with the Soviet economy and Soviet technology.

His presentation is free and open to the public.

This Thursday Modesto City Schools will interview candidates for elementary and secondary teachers of bilingual-bicultural education, elementary teachers of ESL and secondary teachers of math, art, speech, vocal music, family life, science, industrial education (auto), social studies (bilingual). For further information and an appointment contact the placement center staff in L102.

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Sports Roundup

Baseball

Following a three game sweep of Humboldt State the beginning of April, the Warrior men showed the stuff that has made them number one in Division III schools in a game with San Jose. For the first six innings a 3-0 lead and Gene Loivers's pitching, aided by good fielding, held off all attempts by San Jose to get back in the ball game. In the seventh Oliver's composure cracked and San Jose scored three times to pull with one point.

"All around good, steady ball with consistent running and hitting", is how Coach Bowen describes the tribe's reaction to this kind of challenge.

At least three errors by San Jose in the eighth helped help Ken Taylor score on a single by Keith Frazier. Jim Thompson, running for Frazier, acored on a triple by Mark Loureiro.

A single and a very slick job of stealing second base set Rusty Kuntz up to score the final run on a single by right fielder, Nick Mattos, in the ninth. Snappy fielding and Ron Vermeulen's pitching held San Jose to two hits, no runs in the final two innnings.

Golf

CSCS golfers opened its Far Western Conference season with a run away win, and then lost the West Coast Golf Championship tournament by one stroke.

Led by star Ken Webb, who shot a two under par 70, the linksmen compiled a 454 total to leave the rest of the field far behind.

Bunched behind Stanislaus were Chico State with 468, Hayward State 469, UC Davis 470, Sacramento State 471 and San Francisco State 492.

At the Silverado Country Club in Nevada the Warriors were beaten by

ABC—CSUCSPA—XYZ

The Cal State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA) is having a meeting at Stanislaus for the first time in its history this Saturday and Sunday. Additional info can be found in A.S. President Steve Wampler's office.

Nevada-Las Vegas, a Division III team, who tallied 1169 to State's 1170. Stanislaus was led again by junior Webb who totaled 232 for seventh place. Teammates Dan Lisle and Dan Carroll tied for 11th place with scores of 234.

The Warriors were unbeaten until the West Coast Golf Championships. With the win in the FWC match Cal State appears to be on its way to the school's first ever FWC title and another national championship.

Tennis

The Cal State Men's Tennis team dropped their season opener to Hayward State by a score of 7-2.

With a lot of matches that could have gone either way, Hayward came out on top in the close ones, and appeared to be on its way to repeat as FWC champion.

Rich Newman scored the only Cal State singles win, topping John Nelson in a three-set thriller to up his record to 13-2. Newman then got together with teammate Dan Johnston to score a straight set victory in doubles action.

The Warrior season record so far is 11-4-1

Track

A record performance was turned in by the Cal State Stanislaus track team at the Sacramento Relays on April 2.

The team, which already had the best time nationally in the NCAA's Division III, sparked a new school record in the mile relay. The first place effort was timed at 3:16.3

All four runners broke the 50 second barrier with Russ Nelson running 49.4, Ian Seal 48.7, Vic Remple 49.2, and Layton Hope 48.9

The race was easily won by 30 yards.

Warrior ancherman Peter Richardson rallied from third place to victory with a 4:15 mile. Teaming with Richardson were Mark Daniels in the 440, Dave Karila in the 880, and Bill Britten in the 1320.

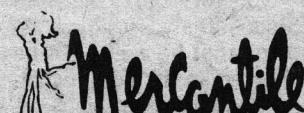
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