

ORIGINAL

...Kinky Issue

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Mass Orgy Held On Quad

The grass will never be the same

By Fidel Castro and Mescaline Mick
Warrior Day 1977 was a menagerie of good boogie music, illicit drugs, perverse behavior, neurotic games for the college student, naked bunnies running pregnant through maple tree halls, and beer and beer and beer and beer.

Unexpectedly, Warrior Day produced a blanket of smoke over the quad for the

day. Ellis Dee arrived at the festive occasion, sending bolts of electricity into whoever she met. Later she said, "I just want to see everyone get off".

The highlight of the day was observing certain motley individuals walking with over-hanging clouds pouring snow onto them. But, the snow fell in rock form.

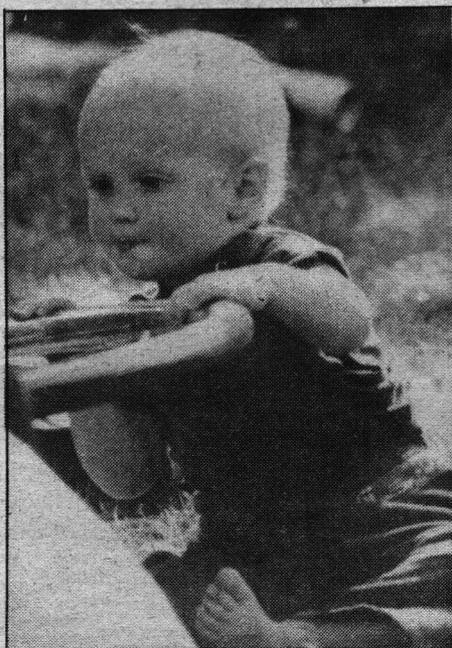
Music Scene

Phased Out started the day with a Tom Waits style slur that spun out the still weaving drunkards from the night before.

People with kaleidoscope eyes tripped heavenly to the vibes of Sootha U Ballzah. Rhythmically weaving among the trees could be seen the beautiful bodies



—photo by Tom Oedy "Los Chicotes" spring a leak — Tino 'Che' Guevara and Armando Quintana show their winning form in the boat race, George shows his...



The younger generation checks out the action.

of the Mama Mia girls club. The rhythm of the mamas and the music lead the hallucinating hoards of people on a two hour orgasmic overture.

The Texas Rednecks followed with some of their shit kicking country music. What ensued from their music is a story in itself. Campus security reported disturbing a tar n'feather session. One officer stated, "Poor white boy almost looked like a nigger when I saw him." Well, the white folk they fought back. All pressures were relieved when the bathrooms were opened. Afterwards the show was continued.

Ardfart, a white punk-rock group got down to some rockin' pneumonia and a boogie-woogie beat which brought people to their feet. Erotic dancers released vitamins into a supercharged bong at sunset, touching off a display of promiscuous play. The grass was filled with rolling young buds begging for satisfac-

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Student Exits Closet

By Barbara Barker

Even Cal State Stanislaus, long known for its avant-garde and singularly tolerant attitudes, was shocked recently to learn that Kylie Carson,

friend and companion to Dr. Carol Carson of the Anth.-Geog. department, is not a dog.

"It's true," said Kylie. "I hated telling Carol, she's rather prudish about

these things, but my hand was forced.

"I was trucking' down the halls recently and saw the signs about no dogs allowed on campus. That did it. I decided to make a clean breast of it.

"After all, I've tried psycho-analysis, but even that didn't help. I'm a cat — all the barking in the world won't change that.

"I knew Carol wouldn't accept my 'change' without a hassle, so I told her I was having dinner with a friend and went to see my veterinarian. He checked me over thoroughly and verified my condition — I'm a cat. He gave me a letter certifying this. It's the only way I could convince Carol.

"I'm sure my certification will satisfy the school and I won't be expelled. You know how the administratin is — touchy. But what can they do? After all, I'm certified.

"Like I told them when they insisted that I was a dog — there are some things even Admin' doesn't know — things that are known only to God and veterinarians.

"Most of my friends are supporting me emotionally and I appreciate it. There's even talk about me making public appearances to enlighten the public about my kind of problem.

"I know there are folks out there that deplore my coming out of the closet, but Anita Bryant be darned. I'm a cat! I must face it; this campus must face it.

"Other departments at CSCS have been cooperative in helping me adjust to this psychologically traumatizing event. Holt and Gentry of the Psych department offered to enroll me in their sexual behavior class. They said when I see how screwed up everyone else is, I'll realize how normal I am. Also, 16 psych grad students are planning indepth studies of my condition (with phony statistical charts and all.)

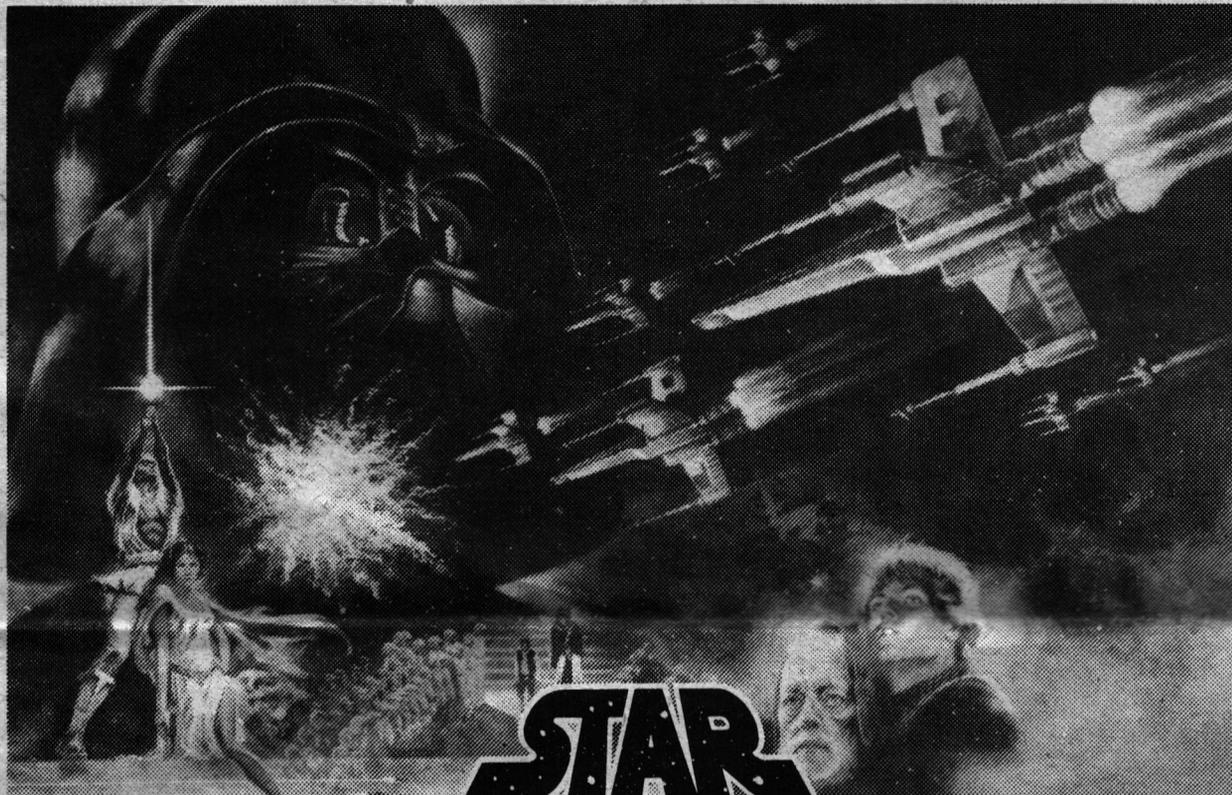
"A friend of mine, a professor in the History department, in an attempt to assist my re-identification with my cat ancestors, has traced my family back to areas and eras in Central and South America. I didn't quite understand him, but he indicated a familial connection for me with a "feline" house (Was that his word?) frequented by someone named Bolivar.

"That gang in the Sociology department is too much. They welcomed me with open arms; but what's another pervert to them?

"At first the Anthropology-Geography department tried to keep my news "hush-hush", but at last they came around. They presented me with a "Certified Feline" red wool coat. I appreciate their efforts, but let's face it. I was gonna blow the whistle and they knew it. It was get on the bandwagon or else.

"What's important to me though is that Carol is finally accepting my condition. She's even developed a sense of humor about it. I was practicing my meow the other day and she remarked, 'You might be a cat Kylie, but your meow is still a little ruff.'"

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SHOW

Bill Cox

Androgynous Lying

By Billy Jack Cox
The Dear Departed

If ever there was a theatrical performance for the young at heart, it was Aurand Harris's adaptation of *Androcles and the Lion*. It is surely worth an hour of anyone's time.

The time is Sixteenth Century Italy. The setting is the improvised stage of a commedia del arte troupe of 8 strolling players. With unique timing and a sense for the absurd, these delightfully colorful minstrels

brought laughter and merriment to a captivated audience.

As the play began, the Musician (Marcia Riegle) carefully articulated a prologue of events which would take place once the actual performance began. The stage was hastily arranged as the players thumped and bumped about, showing an incredible amount of enthusiasm, not unlike a group of excited children on Christmas morning.

Androcles, portrayed by Greg Volk, showed an amazing

amount of energy and dexterity throughout the show. He would fly across the stage into the audience only to appear moments later swinging from the ceiling by a rope. Still later he would appear through a small chest located on the forestage, mystifying the audience. He was continuously pursued by his lord and master Pantalone (Vance Whitaker), a cowardly old miser, who managed to cause a number of viewers to participate in the traditional act of booing the villain. He was accompanied by the Captain (David G. Smith), an egotist without measure, whose antics became worthy of a rather loud raspberry from the audience.

Of course, no play would be complete without two lovers. In

this case they were Isabella (Cyndi West) and Lelio (Scott Elliot). With song and grace they easily gained the hearts and cheers of the audience at their final uniting. An especially good performance was turned in by the second Musician (Dawn Sanford) whose portrayal of the 'Wall' I can only describe as wonderful. She brought the house down with a variety of facial expressions. And last but not least was the Lion (Vic Smith), a charming and memorable animal (of sorts). This feline philosopher managed to save the day and *Androcles*, foiling Pantalone and the Captain, uniting Isabella and Lelio and capturing the hearts of the audience.

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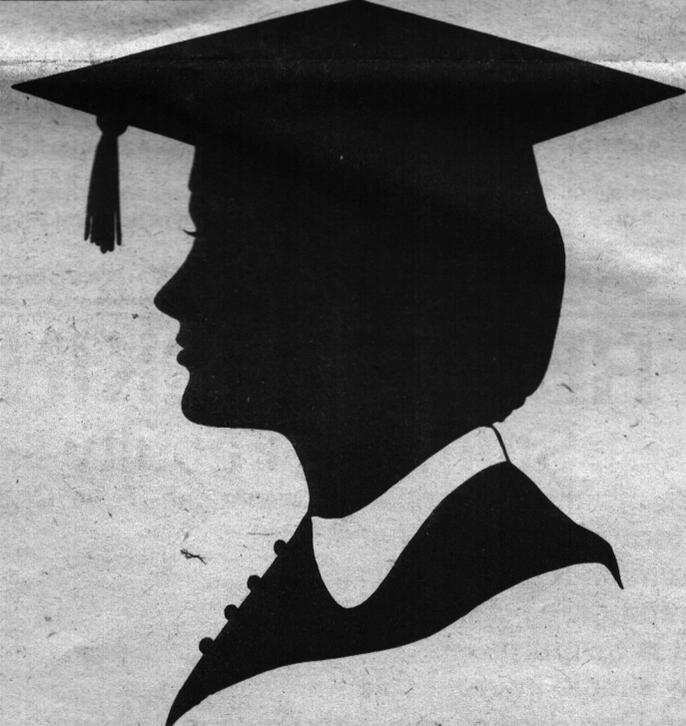


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The Cal State Stanislaus Chorale, Elizabethan Singers and Consort will appear in concert on May 17 at Mainsstage. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Now in their fifth year under the direction of Dr. Gary L. Unruh, these musicians have established a reputation for excellence in concert tours of Europe and the Western part of the United States. A recent reception given by Senator George Zenovich in honor of these singers included a California Senate Resolution which praised their artistic achievements. Performances by the groups have been heard by enthusiastic audiences at the Chartres Cathedral, St. Paul's in London, Rothenburg's Kaisershalle, Vienna's Schottenkirche and Salzburg's Balsuis-kirche. They were also featured performers at the opening of the recent World's Fair in Spokane.

This semester the Cal State Stanislaus choral groups will be conducted by Dr. Leonard R. Rumery, while Dr. Unruh is on sabbatical in France. Dr. Rumery is

a graduate of Stanford University and will become a member of the choral department at University of Illinois in the fall.

This semester's Chorale program includes sacred music by Brahms and Schutz, secular works by Schumann, Strauss, Barber and Blow, as well as European and American folk music. The Chorale sings works in German, Macedonian and Yiddish, as well as in English.

The Elizabethan Singers appear in full costume reminiscent of the lords and ladies of Renaissance times. Together with the Consort, who play Renaissance period instruments, the Elizabethans will perform ballets and madrigals from England, Italy and France.

The Consort is made up of seven musicians who perform popular dances and courtly pieces of the period. These are performed on crumhorns, recorders, viols, bells and drums. The lively renditions by this group were one of the popular features on the recent European tour.

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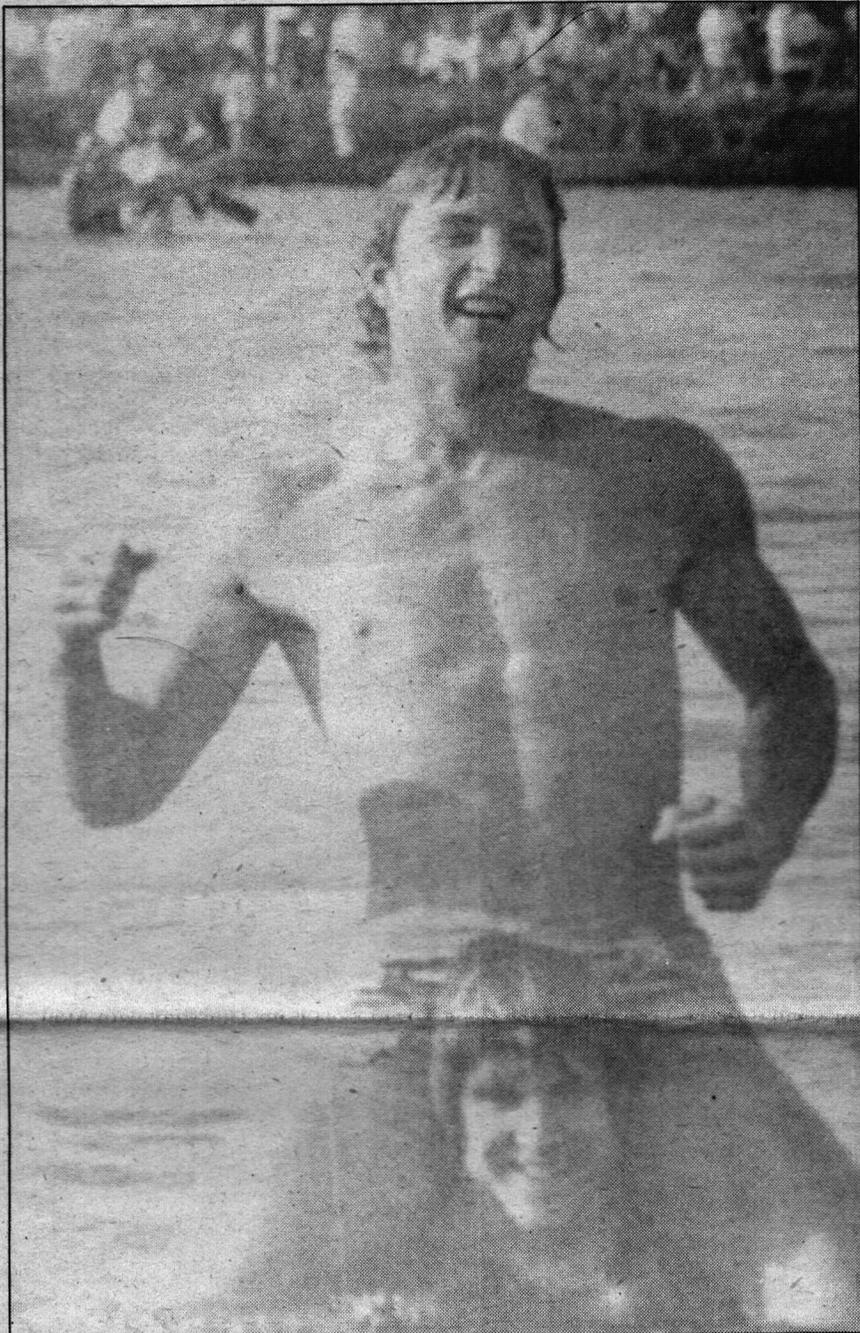
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Head to head sloshing through the slime of the CSCS swamp

Warrior Wilds...

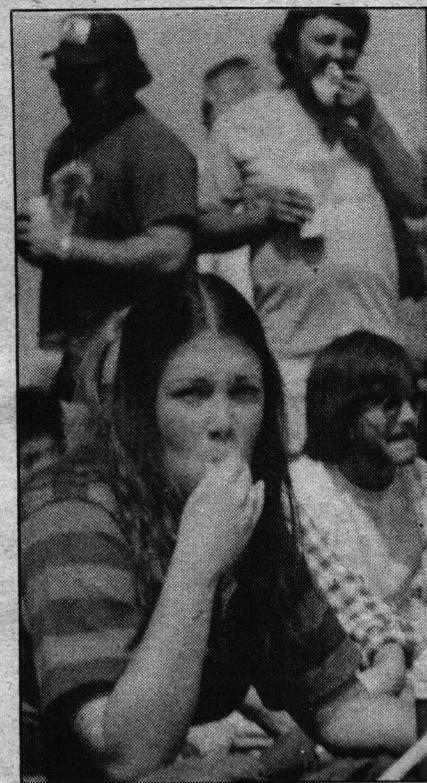
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tion. As a final commemoration to Warrior Day Clint Tickler pollinated Mary Grove's patch with his penetrating proboscis.

Shortly thereafter occurred the tragedy. The entire Signal staff was kidnapped by a group of renegade bikers from Chowchilla and held for ransom. The kidnapers demanded 23 billion Polish zlotys or two books of Blue Chip stamps (whichever was most valuable) and the use of Amy Carter to satisfy their unnatural desires. Negotiations broke down when Poland refused to provide the zlotys, and so the mad bikers fricaseed the staffers in Mazola oil and Cool Whip. There were no survivors.

But the students of Turkey Tech are real troupers, and these tragic events didn't dim anyone's enthusiasm for the still-energetic orgy.

Another wild and wooly Warrior Day has come and gone. Don't miss next year's party in the pond.



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EDITORIALS

SIGNAL



Wampler writes

Editor:

By now probably a number of students are growing a little weary of the issue of Instructionally Related Activities, but there are a few matters that need to be clarified.

As your elected representatives we in student government have been pushing for state support of programs which are related to academic instruction because we believe the state should fund them.

Personally I have not always explained this issue fully each time I have mentioned it in the newspaper or on petitions because it is a mess in terms of state politics and in terms of what happened. I haven't intended to mislead people, but as a result I was alleged to be a "dishonest politician" this afternoon by a student.

Here is the complete picture to the best of my knowledge. In 1974 Governor Reagan signed Assembly Bill 3116 into law, which appropriated \$2.9 million for intercollegiate athletics, drama, music, forensics, art, and other programs related to academic instruction for the 19 state colleges. This money, approximately half of which went to fund intercollegiate sports, was provided on a prorated basis in January of 1975 for the rest of that academic year.

In 1975, when Governor Brown was in office, he decided to exclude funding for intercollegiate athletics as an instructionally related program and to cut the amount of money for this program to approximately \$450,000 for the remaining instructionally related programs. This was for the 1975-76 academic year. For this academic year the amount of money provided for all 19 state colleges was increased to about \$485,000.

The reason that I haven't mentioned that intercollegiate athletics received money in 1974-75 was that the state legislature appears to be reluctant to fund intercollegiate athletics, but it looks like the state colleges can get money for the other IRA programs, like music and art. The goal of the student presidents, the college presidents, and the statewide Academic Senate is to get the legislature to fund all of these programs. But for the moment we will take just adequate funding for all of the other IRA programs, excluding intercollegiate athletics.

The alternative to funding from the state for these programs is funding from your \$20 per year student government fees. If that's the way you would like to

Letters to the Editor



see these programs funded I would appreciate hearing from you.

Personally I believe the state should provide the support for these academically related programs. If the state doesn't fund the programs student governments will have to and you will continue to receive inadequate funding for these programs.

While we would like to see the state fund these programs we are not the type to use dishonest methods to achieve our goals. In fact, the full and complete story which I have included here was mentioned correctly in the March 28 edition of the *Signal*, the April 19 edition of the *Turlock Journal*, and the April 18 edition of the *Modesto Bee*. If we aren't plainly guilty of an oversight for the reasons I have included here, why is the story right in all of these versions? Could it be that this wasn't a "dishonest politician" but instead an honest mistake?

Steve Wampler
A.S. President

Gong with the Wind

Editor:

AND NOW A WORD ABOUT SUICIDE: TAKE MY LIFE — PLEASE!

But seriously contestants, thank you all for risking your lives to be one the Gong Show. I hope that all of you are laughing about the experience by now; no doubt you found little to laugh about at the time. Please excuse the audience for their behavior, but by the time the show finally rolled around they were just a little bit kinky and verbal abuse was obviously the only way they were going to get their rocks off. (I wonder, is it possible that the "quality" of some of the entertainment could have contributed to their condition?) Also, my apologies for any cheap shots tossed your way during my frequent bouts with insanity. However, I think that it can safely be said that it was a strange evening for all — I'm sure that stranger events have occurred somewhere, but definitely not on this planet.

Your Masochist of Ceremonies,
Cam Deen

Honky Haggles

Editor:

Lately I have found that I am constantly apologizing for being a white

male. This is very disturbing to me, but hardly surprising in light of the amount of general disregard by the school and society in general for anyone but an acknowledged oppressed minority. It has become fashionable to be the subject of discrimination.

As a result of these attitudes we have on campus a Women's Center, an Affirmative Action officer, classes in ethnic studies, and many other groups that seem to encourage separatism. Are we ever going to achieve understanding, cooperation, and respect by parading our superficial differences down Main Street? Apparently, yes.

In light of these anti-discrimination movements on campus, the time has come for my voice to be heard. I demand the immediate formation and funding for a Men's Center, classes in Caucasian studies, and a Welsh language instructor. After all, it's only fair.

PALE POWER

Don R. Hughes

P.S. Reverse discrimination stinks just as bad as the discrimination it replaced.

Editorial reply:

Speaking as one white male to another, you are so full of shit your eyes are brown. 'Reverse discrimination' is still so rare a phenomena as to be insignificant in terms of the entire employment picture. You and I are still in a hell of lot better position by being white and male than any minor-

Editor:

Propogation Handicap

"Put your heels here in the stirrups, now slide on down this way." He pulls back the sterile sheet and reaches for the tray. The unfamiliar object is cold and makes me flinch. God, I think I'm gonna scream if he pushes one more inch. "Alright, you can get dressed now", says the man who cures all ills. "I'll send this to the lab at once, for now; here are your pills."

Marilyn D.

With no regrets (to speak of, anyway).

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The Fight Song Committee has announced that the winning music entry was submitted by Reuben Sendejas. The lyrics of Prof. Alice Worsley had been chosen during the first stage of the fight song contest. Both Prof. Worsley and Mr. Sendejas will receive a \$100 prize for their creative effort. They will also have the satisfaction of hearing their song sung at College functions in the future.

The brand new song "Fight on for Stanislaus" will be heard after arrangements of the music have been made. The Associated Students of CSCS will be the copyright owners of the song.

A ground-breaking ceremony for the new student union will be held on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the area of the cafeteria. Any and all students are invited.



Social Diseases

A course in social causes and consequences of illness will be offered at Cal State Stanislaus during the 1977 Fall semester, announced its instructor, Dr. Sally Gorelnik of the Sociology department.

The three-unit class will be taught Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon, which is a departure from regular class schedules.

Entitled "Medical Sociology", the

course will deal with illness in contemporary American society and will explore traditional and unique approaches to treating the sick. Factors which prohibit equal access to medical care facilities will also be examined, Dr. Gorelnik explained.

The class is a regular, catalog course but may also be taken through continuing education. For further information, call the Sociology department, 633-2408.



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Ken Webb led the Stanislaus Warrior golf squad to a first ever Far Western Conference Championship last weeks. Webb carded first place with a 73.17 average while the team racked up 26.5 points to edge Chico's 22.5. Coach Henny was also named conference coach on the year. This is the third season on the FWC for the golf team.

Next hurdle for the champs is the defense of last year's NCAA Division III Golf Championship at Kenyon, Ohio, May 24 and 27. With Webb and Paul Strand and Dan Lisle hacking away, the tribe looks like a strong contender.

The teamwork of Debbie and Jan Brink beat Moresa and Marna Lomie of San Francisco 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 last week at the Northern California Intercollegiate tennis championships at Berkeley.

The unusual final match of sisters salvaged the day for Debbie and Jan, who both lost in singles competition. Debbie will again represent Stanislaus at the national finals May 29-June 6 at Tempe, Arizona.

By Zane Furlong

As this is the final edition of the year, good wishes and last rites are in order.

The baseball nine are headed for the playoffs and since school will be out before the final scores are in, good luck to Coach Bowen and his excellent team. The team has played exceptional baseball this year and deserves another National Baseball Championship.

Final words for the mens and womens tennis squads could have been given 2 months ago but since the season had to be played out anyway, here they are; may your balls drop next year!

The track squad needs no introduction, and several of the members have excellent chances to win their individual events.

The golf team heads to Kenyon, Ohio to defend last year's national championship. For the first time, the golf team won the Far Western Conference.

For a college of only 3,000 students, the competitiveness of Stanislaus is a credit to the Athletic Dept. as a whole and to all the individuals who give sports their best shot.

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Desmodus	11	17
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The Intramural Bowling has come to a close with a team by the name of "Mothership Connection" stealing the show. Team members Rick Anderson, Dan Pacheco, Charles McDonald and Jesse Brown will receive intramural "champ" tee shirts. Duane Percox, Dean Angiola, Wendy Stroud and Janet Bernard placed tops in men's and women's high game high series and will also receive winner's wear.

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