

SIENNA

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Dumke Speaks To Boosters, Students, And Faculty

By Calvin F. Van Ourker

Dr. Glen S. Dumke, Chancellor of the California State Universities and Colleges, spoke to both the Turlock Chamber of Commerce and the A.S. Board of Directors in two separate presentations last Thursday. Both presentations were held on the CSCS campus.

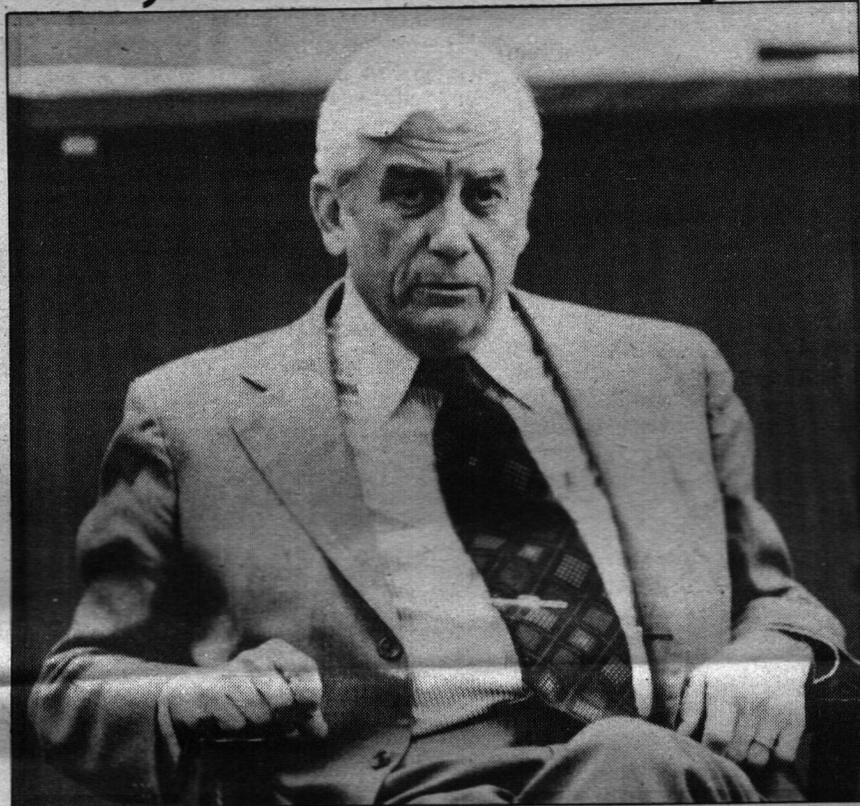
The speech before the Turlock Chamber of Commerce was given in the college Dining Hall following an 8:00 breakfast. John Bakas of the College & Community Relations Office was the Master of Ceremonies. He introduced the various people seated at the head of the table including such luminaries as the President and the Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce, Turlock Mayor Enoch Christofferson, CSCS President Walter Olson, Executive Vice-Chancellor Harry Harmon, and Dumke himself. Dumke's speech was introduced by President Olson, a former co-worker from their faculty days.

Dumke began the body of the speech with the assertion that California has the best public higher education system in the United States. He explained this by telling some of the history of the institution. In his belief, the Master Plan for the division of responsibilities between the California State Universities and Colleges system, the University of California system, and the various community colleges of the state had allowed the growth of specialization, cut down on duplication of effort, and given each campus its own clearly defined role in the total system.

He pointed out that the recent recession had not gone without some adverse effect on the CSUC system, but that even so he still felt that California taxpayers were getting the best buy in higher education for their money. Pointing out that since 1960 and the implementation of the Master Plan there had been 600,000 students graduated from the system, he told the audience to notice how well most of these alumni have done in their careers. The per student cost of \$2500 per year was a very small price to pay for such massive benefits.

Dr. Dumke was not entirely uncritical of the CSUC system, however. He admitted that academic standards on the whole have declined, with many students graduating without sufficient skill in English, and with many having only a hazy notion of how the economic system operates. The raising of academic standards was a goal which he claimed was already being prepared.

The most controversial point to his speech was his often-repeated strictures against collective bargaining for fa-



Dumke speaks to students.

culty. "I would not like to see that come to pass," he stated. Quoting from statistics on the number of colleges and universities with professorial unions, he denied that there was a massive trend toward unionization and firmly stated his opposition to allowing that number to grow.

The audience received the speech with politeness and some enthusiasm. But it was the post-presentation ceremony which garnered the most applause. John Bakas presented the Chancellor with a live turkey for the Chancellor's personal entry in the upcoming CSCS Turkey Trot. Dr. Dumke then said, "I'll have you all know that I'm withholding the Stanislaus budget decision until this race is over." Bakas then presented Dr. Dumke with a processed turkey which he dubbed the UC system.

Dumke proceeded directly from this breakfast to the Executive Dining Room for a question and answer period with the A.S. Board of Directors. A.S. Vice-President Mark Miller introduced the Chancellor, and there followed a solid hour of questioning.

Dumke began by giving a general overview of the powers of his office and an outline of the relationships between himself, the Board of Trustees, and the individual campuses. According to him,

the board makes all the major decisions, but all the problems of implementation are handled by himself and the various campus Presidents, who meet once a month for a full day or two.

A.S. President June Robertson asked the first question on the issues rather than the organization. She inquired as to the Chancellor's feelings concerning having a student voice on collective bargaining procedures.

Dr. Dumke repeated his opinions concerning collective bargaining in general, but said that in the event that unions are allowed and if they are not restricted of "limited, bread & butter issues", then he would favor some kind of student input. But in the event that unionization can be limited to the "bread & butter issues", he feels that the students have no real interest in a direct voice.

On other questions pertaining to student governments and their role in the system, Dr. Dumke consistently described their function in terms of filling in administrative gaps and articulating student interests. He favored removing the burden of funding athletic and other instructionally related activities from student governments, but said that with Governor Brown's adamant opposition to increased IRA funding, there was lit-

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Construction To Start On Swimming Pool

Construction may be starting on an outdoor aquatic facility and a new corporation building at California State College, Stanislaus within the next three months, Cal State President Walter Olson announced today.

Official notification came Monday from the Economic Development Administration of the Department of Commerce that funds for the two projects have been approved, shortly after Tony Coelho, a legislative aide to Congressman B.F. Sisk had met informally with Dr. Olson while on a visit to Turlock and advised him that the funds were forthcoming.

The aquatic facility will feature a 25-meter by 25-yard, "L-shaped" swimming pool which will be available for community use as well as by the college's physical education and athletic programs. It will be constructed east of the Fieldhouse near the new gymnasium.

The 25-meter leg will be 7 feet deep on one end to 14 feet deep on the other to allow for diving and water polo activities, while

the 25-yard leg will range for 4 feet to 7 feet. Both legs will have swimming lanes for competitive programs.

Funds allocated for the aquatic facility amount to \$361,439, including construction, all equipment and related expenses.

The corporation building will be 9,000 square feet and will be approximately the same design as the existing facility and will virtually double the space the college has for repair shops, shipping and receiving, duplicating services and other support activities.

The EDA has allocated \$403,536 for its construction, including some fencing and asphalt paving.

When ground is broken on these two projects the number of major facilities under construction at Cal State will increase to five. Already under way are a new gymnasium, a permanent College Union and an astronomy observatory and seismography laboratory.

3,000 Expected For Autumn Fest This Weekend

Can 51 Cal State Stanislaus students stay afloat in the campus reflecting pond for 36 hours, taking turns paddling a pair of canoes and singing off-key? Can an intellectual listen to the William Tell Overture without getting a mental picture of the Lone Ranger and his sidekick Tonto? Can two corpuscles find true happiness even though their love is in vain?

One of these questions will be answered and the other two probably debated for hours on Saturday, when an expected 3,000 persons tune in and turn on to Autumn Festival '77 at the Cal State campus.

The Autumn Festival is scheduled for noon to dusk in the campus quad on Saturday, but members of the Theta Chi fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority will start things off a day earlier when they embark upon their 36-hour canoe-a-thon. Taking turns paddling around through day and night, the 'Greeks' will

Continued

Mom's: A Meeting Place

By Calvin F. Van Ourkerk

Perhaps the most popular and most frequented spot on the CSCS campus is the beerhall, called Mom's. It is usually crowded, buzzing with conversations academic and otherwise, and resounding with laughter and all other symptoms of merrymaking.

It was not always so. A year ago, anyone entering Mom's on any other than an entertainment night would have found perhaps ten lost souls disconsolately chewing on junk food, sipping coffee, and merely waiting for classes to begin. The greening of Mom's began when it finally received its beer license.

Procuring the license took nearly a year and a half, and was a bitterly contested move. A local fundamentalist minister took every possible legal maneuver to prevent Mom's from receiving the license, despite an overwhelming campus and community wide consensus in favor of permitting beer sales there.

Because of this hassle, Mom's must be exceptionally strict in enforcing all Alcoholic Beverage Commission regulations concerning service. All persons who wish to drink beer must produce a legally valid identification document at the door, where their wrists will be stamped with a number. Without this stamp no one, however old they may appear, will be served beer. No beer may leave the premises under any circumstances. And no liquor may be brought into Mom's for consumption inside. Any student who even attempts to violate

any of these conditions will be bounced immediately and barred from entering for the duration of the semester, if not the year. Some students may even be referred to Dean of Students Richard Sebok for possible expulsion.

But all of these restrictions do not cut down on the sheer volume of merriment Mom's produces. Most students are extremely understanding, having seen the type of nonsense that the opposition is capable of. No students have been bounced this semester for severe violations, and very few have ever been bounced.

Of course there is more to Mom's than beer. On most Friday and Saturday nights, Mom's and-or Associated Students sponsors entertainment of various kinds. Usually the entertainment consists of music, but there will be some programs of other kinds. This week, for instance, there will appear Steve Chaney, a locally popular ventriloquist.

If none of this sounds very appealing, there is also the food. Mom's sandwiches are a considerable improvement over the Hostess Twinkies and stale tuna sandwiches which were the former fare. Located very close to the study facilities and open until at least 10 p.m. every weekday, Mom's is an ideal snack place for those burning the midnight oil on campus.

Mom's may not be a teetotalers favorite, but for this campus it remains the main social spot.

Parliament Visit Tops London Experience

A trip to Parliament and discussions with political experts, a trip to view the mysteries of Stonehenge and a trip to Shakespeare's home are some of the major sites to be visited in a winter travel study course offered in January by Cal State Stanislaus.

The course, titled "The London Experience," will be conducted by Dr. Steven Hughes of the Political Science Department and will be a three week, firsthand view of British politics and of the legacy of British culture and history.

The class will leave from Oakland Airport on Jan. 2 and return on Jan. 23. Accommodations will be made at the Old Bailey Hotel in London.

The group will visit important political and historical sites in London and sites out-

side London including Stonehenge, Oxford, Cambridge, Salisbury, Eton, Canterbury and Windsor Castle. A private motorcoach will be available to make traveling easy and comfortable.

Cost of the trip will be about \$860. This fare includes round-trip air fare, hotel accommodations, travel in England, all breakfasts, three dinners, two theatre performances, and subway passes.

Enrollment is open to regularly enrolled students and residents of the community. In order to make necessary arrangements, those wishing to enroll in the course must make an initial deposit of \$100 by Oct. 1.

Interested persons are urged to contact Dr. Hughes as soon as possible at home 634-5121 or his office 633-2203

Student Services Surveying Needs

The Student Services Office is presently surveying needs of physically-disabled students on campus and the necessity for establishing special programs to fill these needs. The scope and structure of the program will be dependent upon the number of students who identify special needs as well as the nature of these needs.

Dr. Jerome J. Beamish, Student Services Office, is the contact person for all physically-disabled students on campus. All questions, problems or suggestions relating to special services for physically-disabled students may be directed to him in L-102 at Ext. 331.

Jewish Union Starting

An organizational meeting of the Jewish Students Union will take place on Wednesday, September 28, beginning at 1220, in Room C-1181 (opposite the Nurse's Office). The club is designed to cater to the religious, ethnic, and social interests of Jewish students and non-Jewish students interested in Jewish affairs. The club hopes to hold such activities as trips (Israeli Consulate in San Francisco, Judah Magnes Jewish Museum of the West in Berkeley, the Jewish cemetery in Sonoma), interfaith discussions, study groups depending upon the interests of the members, and socials. For further information call 527-5516, or Ext. 522 at the college, or come into room C-1181.

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Now Playing

by Alan Perry

Deceptive Bends — 10cc — Tight vocals, excellent writing, and an astonishing job of production makes this tongue and cheek band from England's latest outing a tasty dish. All the humor of the past 10cc classics: ("Rubber Bullets", "Wall Street Shuffle", "I'm Not In Love") can be found here on **Deceptive Bends**. Perhaps 10cc's only flaw is their tendency to cross over the line into the world of AM pop ("Thing We Do For Love", "People in Love"). But you'd never know it by listening to "Good Morning Judge", "Modern Man Blues", or "Feel The Benefit". The lyrics again leave you smiling with subjects ranging from everything to getting a marriage license, playing a guitar that's out of tune, to staying in with a cold. (Quick note — Bet you never knew that 10cc's co-writer producer and bass player, Graham Gouldman, wrote the Yardbird classics "For Your Love" and "Heart Full Of Soul"?).

Little Queen—Heart — Why does everyone think this sounds like Led Zeppelin with ladies? It's more like Kiki Dee with guitars. I really thought I'd like this album. I admit to never listening to the first one all the way through, but I really liked "Magic Man" and "Crazy On You". And listening to "Barracuda" and "Kick It Out" on the radio all summer got me ready for this one. You see, as good as they may be, there is a reason for playing the same Heart songs on the radio over and over. They are the only ones worth playing. The title track and "Love Alive" are worth some air time, but on the whole, we'd all be better off waiting for Heart to release their greatest hits album. Meantime, keep listening to KCSS for the hits and go out and see if Heart's new **Magazine** album has anything to offer.

The 3rd Annual Rock Music Awards — Hosted By Peter Frampton And Olivia Newton John — As soon as Peter Frampton tried to connect the movie **Rocky** with rock music, the show died. It's a shame he had to open the show with it. Having some kind of rock and roll awards show is not a bad idea. But rock and roll is not Hollywood, regardless of how much Alice Cooper wants it to be; and having Bruce Jenner, Laverne and Shirley, Lenny and Squiggy, and all that crap from **Star Wars** as award presenters is a disgrace to the great name of rock and roll.

The Peripatetic Palate

By Llewellyn D. Boyle

This column, which hopefully will appear on a semi-regular basis, deals with one of my more treasured weaknesses, good food and drink. Although I do not pretend to be a gourmet, my four and a half years in virtually every aspect of the restaurant business has afforded me many insights into the subtleties and nuances of various dining experiences. Furthermore, I am an inveterate patron of restaurants. In an effort to constantly monitor the competition (a questionable legitimation, but it usually works), I have sampled the cuisine of a goodly number of dining establishments in the Modesto, Turlock, and Merced areas, and I would like to share some of my findings with you.

Unlike previous restaurant review columns in the **Signal**, I intend to omit any reviews of the great American tradition, 'Big Mac-in-the-Box Fried Chicken and Pizza Chain'. The overwhelming majority of us understand quite well the gastronomical ethos of those places and many of us have had the pimples to prove it. Rather, I will attempt to focus on restaurants which afford unique dining experiences. In addition, I will attempt to review all promising new restaurants in the area. The restaurants that I intend to review will vary from costly to cheap, and menu specialties will vary from cheese omelets to chateaubriand.

In terms of the range and quality of dining opportunities, the Stanislaus area will probably never compare to San Francisco, New Orleans, or Paris. But the Stanislaus area is not a dining wasteland either. Hopefully, this column will provide some interesting and tasty alternatives to that harbinger of heartburn, 'Big Mac-in-the-Box Fried Chicken and Pizza Chain'. Bon Appetit!

Campus Club Schedule

Special events are slated for every day of this week. The highlight is the first film of the year sponsored by Associated Students. The film **Blazing Saddles** highlights tomorrow and Wednesday with both showings starting at 8 p.m. in the Mainstage Theater.

Today is the final day to add courses for this semester.

A Brown Bag Special on "Women in Agriculture" is set for 12:20 p.m. in Mom's on Wednesday.

On Thursday there is a Women's Center meeting and a music recital set for the Mainstage at 8 p.m. On Friday evening the Volleyball Team will play its second home match of the week in the Fieldhouse.

A Brown Bag Special will be held at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 28, when the speaker will be Cynthia Reed, Hughson High School agriculture instructor. Her topic will be "Women in Agriculture". There is no charge and the session will be held in Mom's. Lunches may be bought or brought. Sponsored by the CSCS Women's Center. The session is open to campus and community at no charge.

The first meeting of the Veteran's Club will be on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Mom's. Our agenda will include election of officers, organization of an intramural football team and discussion of the refreshment stand at the Autumn Festival.

Remember, the Vets club is open to all interested students, so ladies if you are looking for a warm friendly club, we are here to serve you. For more information call 633-2168 or drop by the Office of Veterans Affairs.

The faults, failings, and foibles of academics will be satirized by poet Alice Worsley at a reading on Wednesday at 12:20 in the Music Building Room 22. The reading is entitled "Academia".

"I will be reading some very tough satire", said Professor Worsley, "as well as some prettier work. Those who attend will come away with more certitude that the times are trying but chiefly because of academic pests and neuroses, the worst of which is a disease I call militant tenuritis."

There are some spaces available in Yosemite Residence Hall. Come by the dorm and talk to Mark Erickson, or call him at 632-4061 for more information.

The CSCS Women's Center & Campus Security are sponsoring a Rape Seminar from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 8. The seminar will be held in the Little Theatre (C-102) & will include speakers on all aspects of rape. Areas to be discussed are: victimology, the hospital experience, police department, prosecution, and the Rape Task Force. Open to campus & community at no charge.

The Women's Center will offer cornbread & beans at their booth on Saturday, October 1, during the Autumn Festival.

There are 34 different clubs in existence at Cal State Stanislaus, ranging in interests from judo to chemistry. If anyone is interested in joining an existing club, please inquire at the Activities Office or leave a note for a particular club in its mailbox in the Student Union.

There are booklets available at the Library reference desk, the Student Union, and the Student Services Office that describe the purpose and activities of each club.

Housing Crunch Hits Stanislaus

"Houses, houses everywhere and not a place to live" may well be the lament of many new and continuing students at California State College, Stanislaus this fall semester.

Despite new construction in the Turlock area, finding apartments and rentals promises to be a problem for students who have not already located liv-

ing quarters for the academic year.

Yosemite Hall, the college owned and operated co-ed, 160-unit dormitory, is filled to capacity and has a waiting list, reports Patty Taylor, assistant to the dean of students.

College officials are asking persons who have rooms, apartments, houses or "live in" situations available to students to contact the Student Service Housing Office.

The Housing Office maintains a listing of available rentals. There is also a roommate matching service which will help a student locate others who are interested in sharing accommodations.

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THE SKI CLUB

is sponsoring a film for all old & new members on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Mom's following a meeting.



Star Goalie Traces Soccer Development

By Dan Smith

Junior Casey O'Hara had never played soccer until four years ago, yet in 1976 he was named Far Western Conference (FWC) Second Team goalie. He is typical of the millions of Americans who have discovered this internationally popular sport in only the last few years, but have come to love it.

"For me, soccer was almost a mistake," explained O'Hara as he rested on

his dorm room bed after a long day of practice, "I'd seen some of my friends play soccer and I never gave it much of a second thought."

O'Hara had played football, wrestling and baseball at Mount Pleasanton High School in San Jose. One day, however, O'Hara was watching his friends in a pick-up game.

"I was teasing them and saying well, anybody can play soccer," he explained.

O'Hara's friends decide to take him at his word and challenged him to play. "So

I just played goalie, because that's where they stick the person who can't play out on the field."

Since that day, soccer has "caught like fever" for O'Hara. He played for his high school team in his senior year. As a freshman at Stanislaus State he played for the soccer club though soccer was not FWC sanctioned at the time.

"Soccer had nothing to do with my decision to go to Stanislaus," O'Hara pointed out. "It was still at a club status so I figured, gee, there's not much pressure and it will probably be a little lower key than at most schools."

The soccer club became a recognized participant in the FWC in 1976. For Stanislaus, it was like being thrown into the lion's den. Not only was this their first year in the league, but the FWC was made up of some of the best teams in the country. UC Davis, Hayward State and Chico State, members of the FWC, were all ranked in the top 20 nationally. Davis won the 1976 NCAA Division II championship.

"We were simply outgunned," O'Hara stated, "our guys would read that Chico was at one time ranked number nine in the nation. That blows you away mentally."

"It's an easier game however," he continued, "because everyone expects us to get totally eaten up. Yet if you can hold your own, it proves that maybe you were better than everyone thought."

Despite only a few years experience, O'Hara feels he is able to make up for it through intimidating the opposition.

"Goalie is a unique position where you can learn fast," he explained. "If you're

willing to be aggressive and a little on the crazy side, you can do well."

He related how a goalie can affect another player's performance on the field.

"Let's say a forward gets a fastbreak. What a goalie's supposed to do is come out, advance off his line and dive at the forwards' feet. If you can block a couple of those shots a game, well, they'll start looking up at you before they shoot," he

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Intramural Sign-ups Open Today

By Dan Smith

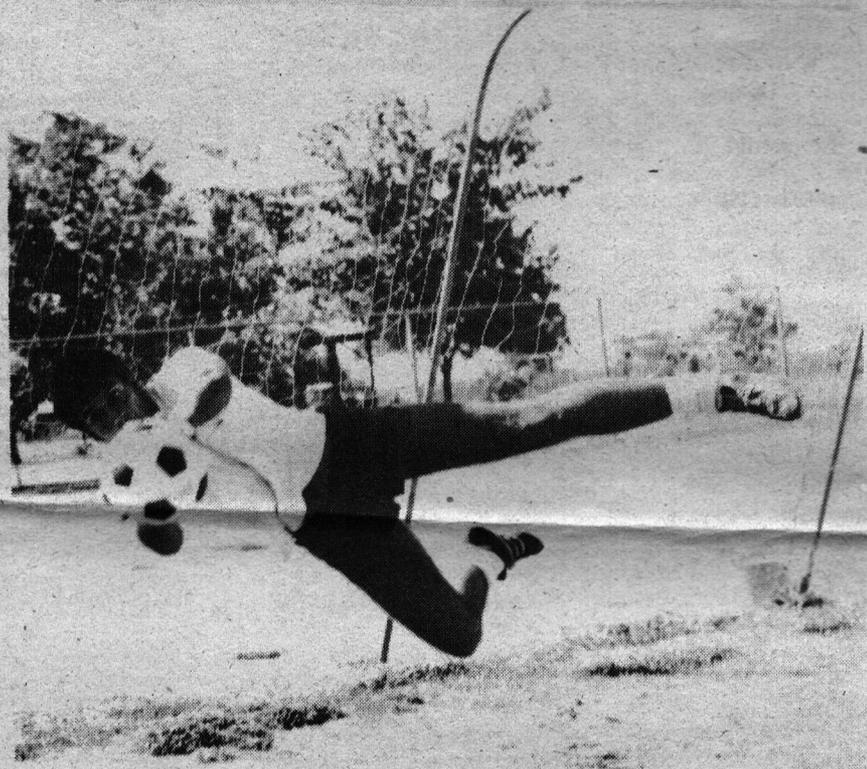
So you don't have the arm of a Joe Namath or can't slam dunk like Kareem Abdul Jabbar. Maybe the Stanislaus State Intramural Program is for you.

Sign-ups for the intramural teams start today. The teams include six-man football (playing time Wednesday and Thursday from 4-6 p.m.), five-man basketball (Mondays and Thursdays 7-10 p.m.), co-ed six-man volleyball (Tuesdays 6-8 p.m.) and co-ed bowling (Tuesdays 9-11 p.m.).

Teams wishing to enter will find sign-up sheets posted in the North Hallway of the fieldhouse.

Tee-shirts will be awarded to the champions in each division. All faculty members and students are eligible with limitations placed on professional athletes and college letterman.

Any questions or ideas for new activities should be directed to Sid Gordon through the P.E. Office room 142 or phone ext. 325.



FWC Second Team Goalie Casey O'Hara dives for a sharp shot on goal during practice early this season.

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Welcome to Turlock



O'Hara Thrives At Goal Position

Continued

said. "They don't know if you're going to be diving at their feet or just staying back. It can mess up their timing."

O'Hara seems to thrive on the individualism of being a goalie. Last season he sustained an arm injury and was forced to play fullback. He noticed the difference in the type of play at that position and wasn't entirely happy with it.

"All the pressure was gone. If you make a mistake out there it didn't show up." He gave an example. "If you're a defender and are a little tired, you can afford to be maybe a step slower. You can make that pass just a little slower, if they intercept it, you figure somebody will help out. There will probably be some guys out there who don't even know who did it."

Players and coaches around California know how good a goalie O'Hara is by his overall play. It was during one incident however, that O'Hara proved to himself that he was good enough.

Still in a club status, Stanislaus was playing Menlo Park for their league championship. The match was close when suddenly a Menlo player was open on a fast break.

"It was just me and this other guy," O'Hara said with excitement as he recalled the story. "Had they made that goal it would have iced the game. Somehow I managed to block the shot. Although we didn't go on to win the game, it made me feel and I'll never forget it. I was a freshman and I was wondering if I was really good enough. I guess that proved it to myself."

CSCS Spikers Set For USF Tuesday

By Dan Smith

The Stanislaus Women's Volleyball Team will play their first home match this Tuesday at 6 p.m. against the University of San Francisco, in the Field house.

This encounter will end a long hard week of preseason action, which includes a total of three matches and a tournament. These games have represented a feeling-out period for the squad.

The team has only two returning Varsity players from last year and lacks collegiate experience. Head coach Martha Seban is using this time to select a definite starting six. The USF match will be her last chance to examine players before the Great State Conference opener with Sonoma State.

Despite the inexperience, Seban feels the team has shown steady improvement and should do better than last year's rather weak squad.

The Volleyball Team lost their season opener to Merced J.C. 15-9, 15-11 and 15-3. Seban was not disappointed with the squad's effort however. "I was trying to give everyone some playing exposure," she explained, "I was quite pleased with our basic fundamentals."

She singled out freshman Sandi Blair as showing 'fine potential' during the contest.

The team should be more competitive in the coming weeks, as they have only been working on fundamentals and basic strategies up to this point. In fact practices have been so basic that it was not until this week that the team had worked on blocking.

Soccer Team Takes On Lincoln College

Stanislaus soccer fans will get their first chance to see the Warriors at home against Lincoln College this Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Coach Al Tsacle said he wasn't familiar with the Lincoln squad, but he expected to face a small team with many foreign players. He hopes to be able to outcondition them during this contest.

Lincoln College is a member of the West Coast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Division II. Division I of the conference contains such powerful teams as the University of San Francisco, Stanford, and UC Berkeley. Division II, however, is for smaller schools.

Stanislaus had a problem of capitalizing on scoring opportunities against Merced Junior College two weeks ago. In the second half of the 1-1 tie, the Warriors had at least 15 shots on goal.

"We moved the ball and often had advantages available," commented assistant coach Gary Houx, "but we just couldn't score them."

Halfback Charles Purdy and right wing Dave Harrison both sustained leg injuries against Merced, but are expected to see action against Lincoln.

Recent practices have shown improvement for the Warriors. In a scrimmage with a squad of Modesto "All-Stars" last Thursday, Stanislaus

dominated play. Frank Hollenbeck scored the first Warrior goal, with a sharp shoot from the right corner. The Warriors went on to win 3-0.



Frank Hollenbeck

Golfers Grab Division III Title

By Dan Smith

While most students were enjoying the first week of summer vacation late last May, Stanislaus State golfers were busy capturing their second straight NCAA Division III championship in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

It wasn't easy, however, as the Warriors found themselves in fifth place and six strokes behind Allegheny College of Pennsylvania after the third round. Stanislaus came roaring back on the final day, as the foursome of Ken Webb, Marc Dusi, Dan Lisle and Paul Strand shot a blazing 293 to narrowly beat Southeast Massachusetts.

Allegheny meanwhile faded with a fourth day score of 306. The 293 score set an NCAA Division III single day record.

First team All-American Ken Webb was the top individual Stanislaus golfer, carding a 300 for four rounds. This placed him fifth in the overall individual

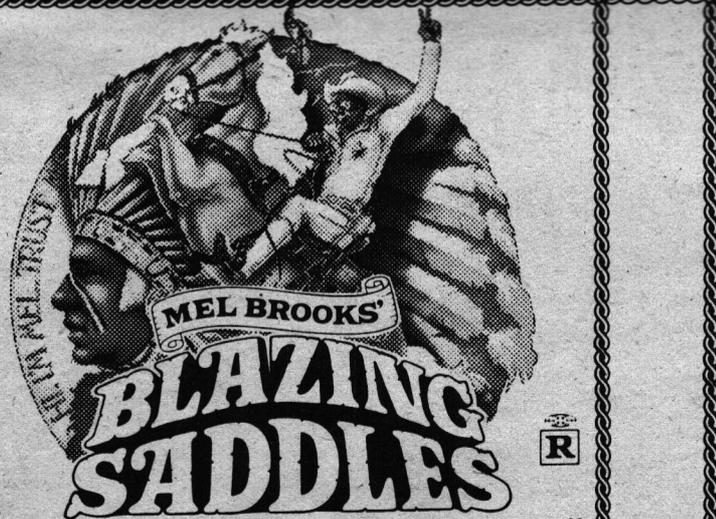
medalist competition. What does the outlook for 1977 seem to hold? Stanislaus could again be the team to beat. While

Lisle (First Team Division III All-American and 1976 Individual Medalist) and Dusi (Honorable Mention Division III All-American) will be missing, both Webb and Strand (Honorable Mention-Division III All-American) will be back this spring.

Returnees from last spring include Dan Carroll, Mike Bender, and Steve Strand, along with a host of junior college talent. "We'll be extremely competitive," stated coach Hanny, "possibly as good as in the past."

With the first scheduled practices not for another three months, spring hopefuls are practicing "informally" on their own. Included on NCAA Division III championship team was Lotzie Geyger. His third round 77 was included in the final score.

The last lunar eclipse of a full moon until 1979 that will be visible in the United States will occur tonight between 1:09 and 1:49 a.m.



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Beer Fighter Heads East

By Calvin F. Van Ourkerk

The Reverend Dan Fore, leader of a long and unsuccessful struggle to prevent the sales of beer on the Cal State Stanislaus campus, left Turlock this summer for a new congregation in Brooklyn, New York.

Rev. Fore was not widely liked on this campus. Student reactions to his departure ranged from the wholly unprintable to such statements as: "I'm glad the asshole's gone", "I wonder who he'll harass in New York?", and "Who can we all unite in detesting now that Fore and Nixon are gone?". The most complimentary statement made to this reporter concerning Rev. Fore was: "At least Fore has some character. Fore

was never a man to be frightened away from involvement."

Fore's notoriety stemmed from his prolonged legal proceedings through the Alcoholic Beverages Commission (ABC) and through the state court system to halt the granting of a beer sales license to Mom's, the campus rathskeller. Over nearly a year and a half's time, Fore's suit was rejected at four different levels. He finally dropped the suit when it was denied even a hearing by the California Supreme Court.

For legal reasons Fore did not try to halt the license on religious grounds, but he made no secret of his motives. In several appearances on campus he attempted to prove through Biblical citations

that the consumptions of alcohol was not approved by Christ. Bible quotes to the contrary were brushed aside as mis-translations. In these speeches he also asserted that the Communists would take over the United States on the Bicentennial Fourth of July, that the Catholic Church is the very instrument of the Devil and possibly a co-conspirator with the other "sinister forces active today", and also that beer sales were only the first step to eventual damnation.

CSCS students continue to march on their merry way to damnation, pausing only long enough to wave goodbye to the Rev. Dan Fore.

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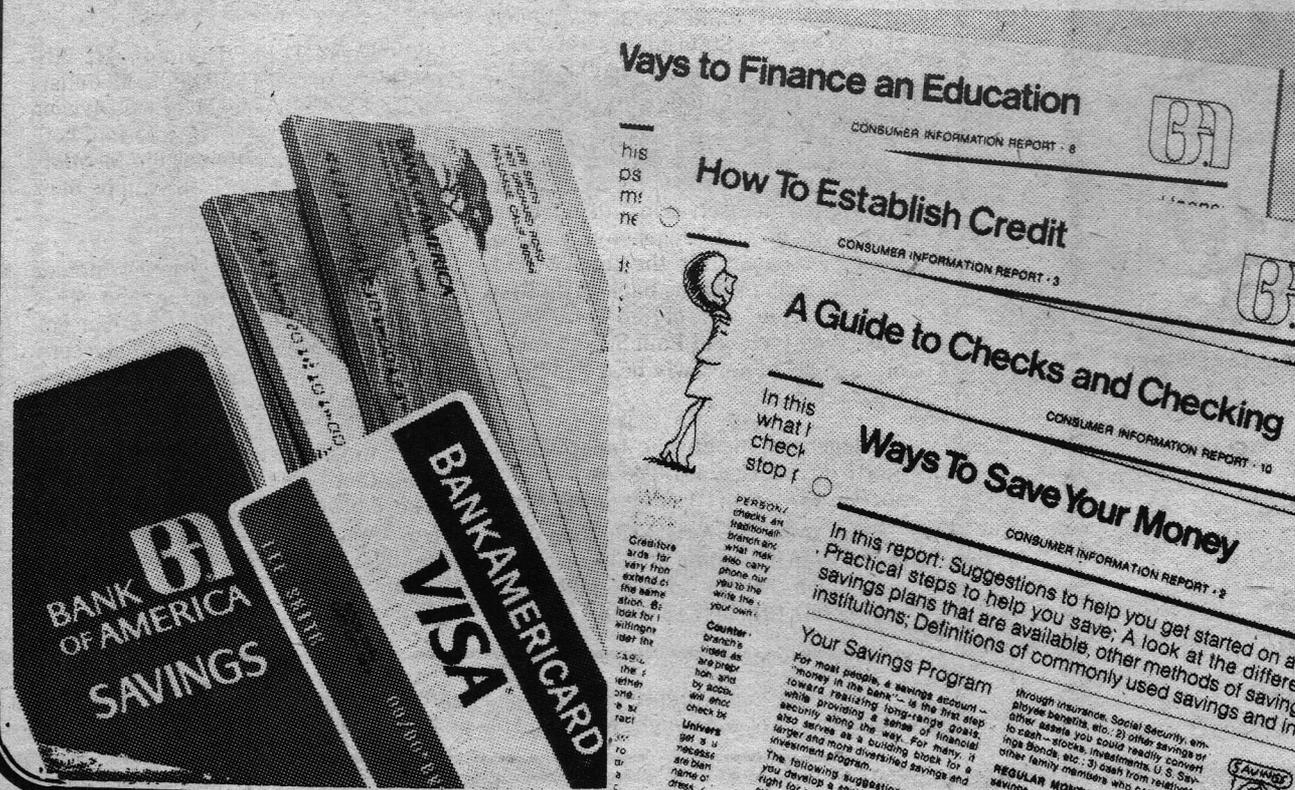
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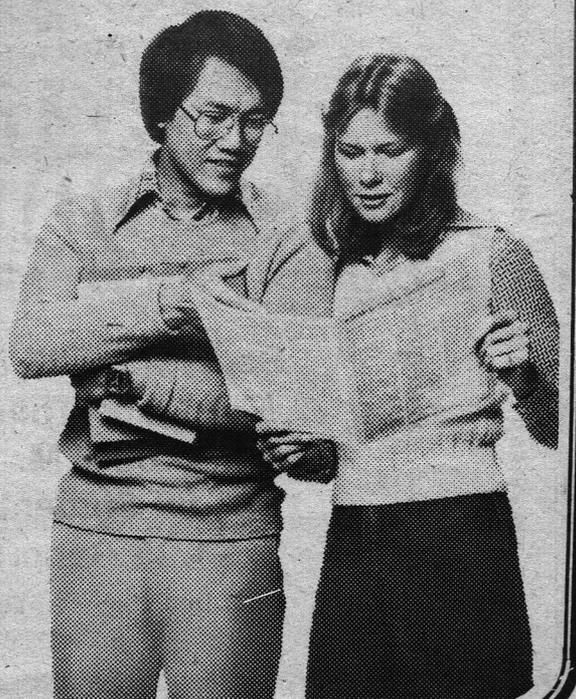
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Ways To Save Your Money
In this report: Suggestions to help you get started on a savings program; Practical steps to help you save; A look at the different savings plans that are available; Other methods of saving; Definitions of commonly used savings and investment terms.



Science Parking Lot Meters Here To Stay

When the Science Building parking lot opened last year there were no meters. During the Spring semester several meters were put in and then taken out again. This year they are back.

Twenty-eight meters have been placed in the parking lot and more are slated to be installed later this semester. The new meters will be placed along the road bordering the parking lot and the open field.

According to Phil Ogden, head of the CSCS Campus Police, the meters were placed in the lot to 'get some turnover' of cars and allow people who arrive later in the day to have a place to park. Sergeant Marlin Jones of the Campus Police explained that there was a 'demand' for the meters.

Ogden stressed the fact that even if a student has a parking permit on his car, he must still 'feed the meter' if he is parked in one of the metered stalls. If a car is parked in the stall and the meter

has expired, a \$5 parking ticket will be issued.

As a way to get around the meters, Ogden noted that a few students have resorted to the use of slugs to operate the meters. He has ordered his men to give 'special priority' to try to find the people who are using the slugs. If any can be found placing a slug in the meter, they will be arrested under Section 640 of the California State Penal Code. If convicted of such an offense, a person could be fined \$500, sentenced to six months in jail or both.

Student Parking Permits are available from the Cashier's Office. They cost \$13 per semester for the Science and Cafeteria lots and the lot by the Fieldhouse. Eight dollars per semester will allow a student a spot in the lot by the Art-Drama complex and the lot on Crowell Road. The fee for two-wheeled, self-propelled vehicles is \$3.25 per semester.

Signal 77 is an independent student publication written, edited, and produced by and for the students of Cal State Stanislaus, Turlock, California. We welcome all college community input, and reserve the right to edit any material submitted. We do not accept untyped (double-spaced) or unsigned contributions. We will not print anonymous material. Columns, cartoons, advertising, letters to the editor, and other editorial page material does not necessarily reflect the opinion or position of the Signal. Phone number 633-2410.

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Cast Selected For First Drama Production

By Barbara Harren

The Drama Department of Cal State Stanislaus has held auditions for its first Fall production, **Boccaccio Rhythm Theatre**. **Boccaccio Rhythm Theatre** by Terry Miller, is a zany spin-off based on Boccaccio's **Decameron**. The cast members, as listed by director Terry Burns, are: Candace Boven, Barbara Cain, Janet Elam, Scott Elliot, Ann Gasser, Kathy Miles, George Rogers, Dawn Sanford, David Swan, Laurie Tossy, Sue Welty, Vance Whitaker, and Mark Wilkerson.

Terry Burns, visiting lecturer and director, has high hopes for building up the

Drama Department, and displays un-suppressed enthusiasm when working with his 17 cast members.

Boccaccio Rhythm Theatre will open on Cal State's Mainstage Theatre with a preview performance on October 20 at 8 p.m. Regular performances will also be held at 8 p.m. on October 21, 22, 27, 28, and 29. Tickets will go on sale in the Box Office the week of October 17. Intended for general audiences, **Boccaccio Rhythm Theatre** is a very entertaining play, with a wide variety of musical sounds. This is one play that shouldn't be missed!

Cradles Of Civilization Tour Set For Winter

The Sphinx will loom large and silent above you at Giza. In the Roman Colosseum, you will almost hear the roar of long-forgotten crowds. You will visit the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, walk in Bethlehem, the birthplace of Christ, and gaze upward in the Sistine Chapel to see Michaelangelo's magnificent work of art.

The Cradles of Civilization Tour is being offered for the first time by California State College, Stanislaus through its Winter Term travel—study program. Dr. Paul P. Reuben, Associate Professor of English, who has had considerable experience in conducting academic study travel courses, will be the tour leader for the three week excursion.

After departure from San Francisco with a stopover at London, the tour begins at

Cairo, Egypt and continues on to Jordan, Israel, Greece, Turkey and Italy.

The cost of the tour is \$1300 and includes roundtrip air transportation, all accommodations, all transfers and specified sightseeing. Not included in the cost are expenses for meals, personal insurance, excess baggage and baggage handling, tips, passport and visa fees, foreign airport departure taxes (if any), and college registration fees.

The travel—study course is open to regularly enrolled students at Cal State and community alike. Deadline for the \$100 deposit is October 15 with a balance of payment due December 1, 1977.

For further information and space reservation forms, please call the Department of English; 633-2361 or write to Dr. Reuben in care of the college.

History Department Offers Free Beer

If you strongly resemble any one of twenty famous historical personalities, the History Department of CSCS will give you a free glass of beer during the Fall Festival on October 1.

Show your face at the History Department booth, number 50 on the quad just outside the Vice-President's office. The resident historian will size you up. The famous personalities are: **Women**—Carrie Nation, Mary Tudor, Cleopatra, Lydia Pinkham, Queen of Sheba, Heloise, Hatshepsut, Dolly Madison, Clara Bow, Dowager Empress of China; **Men**—Sitting Bull, Neb—hepet—Re Mentuhotep, Thomas Aquinas, Jose de San Martin, Calvin Coolidge, George Armstrong Custer, Lev Bronstein, Marcus Garvey, Emile Aguinaldo, Tojo Hideki.

The department is also offering free books to Festival visitors who drop over to view the History display at the booth. Copies of an exceptionally fine hard-cover book on American history will be given away to visitors who can answer simple historical questions correctly. Sample questions: "Why did Caesar cross the Rubicon?" "Who is buried in Grant's Tomb?" (courtesy Groucho Marx). "What great California organi-

zation came into existence in the year 4005 B.C.?"

The People To See

Students serve on eleven various Associated Students Commissions, Boards, and Committees. If you would like to make a comment to a Commission or Board, the people to see are the people running that part of your student government.

The members of the A.S. Commissions are: **AXCTIVITIES:** Mary Ann Honnes, Janey Peters, and Mike Stokman. **Athletics;** Maryn Pitt, John Cathey, and Greg Simvoulakis. **Elections;** Susan Anderson, Dave Menshew, and Charlotte Sprague. **Finance;** Paul Fanelli. **Publications;** John Lanson, Debbie Hall, and Janet Weaver. **Radio Station;** John Tierney and Kurt Aguilar. **Faculty Finance;** Mike Foree. **Faculty Senate;** Margo Hanlon and Jeff Lee. **Student Affairs and Athletics;** June Robertson and Rob Marjerison. Barb Barker is up for appointment to the Educational Policies Commission and Lana Soo is up for appointment to the Computer Registration Commission.

If you have any questions of comments, these are the people to see.



Construction nears completion on three ongoing CSCS project sites. The new buildings will become a gym, a student union-cum-bookstore, and an observatory for astronomy studies. All are to be finished by February.



Dumke At CSCS

Continued from front page

He personally could do to change the existing arrangements.

A particularly burning issue in contemporary higher education is the probable effects of the Bakke case, involving a caucasian male student who claims that the UC Davis Medical School discriminated against him by reserving a certain number of enrollments for disadvantaged students. One member of the A.S. Board of Directors asks the Chancellor how a decision against UC Davis would affect the CSUC system.

Dr. Dumke replied that the CSUC plan for broadening the base of enrollment to include more women and minorities had been reviewed by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and that the type of guidelines laid down in this plan were not the same as those used by the University of California. He stated that the Davis system was a quota system, and that only these would be affected by an adverse decision in the Bakke case.

Since the Chancellor had spoken of the quality of the CSUC largely in terms of enrollments, one student was prompted to ask if there were any non-enrollment goals. The reply was yes, that in the future it was planned to tighten up general education requirements, to take steps to halt grade inflation, to require some more extensive economic education, and to increase training in civil affairs.

In the course of his exposition on academic standards, he also laid the blame for the decline in the standards on certain theories current in the late 1960's. Those who had questioned the value of competition in academic affairs were almost directly responsible for the grade inflation we are now suffering, he alleged. And those who had emphasized "the affectual over the intellectual" had also contributed to the decline in his view.

Dr. Dumke concluded his appearance by inviting the student officials to visit the central offices, and departed to speak to the Faculty Senate.

Autumn Fest

(Continued from Page 1)

be raising money through sponsorships. The money will be divided evenly between the Faith Home Teen Ranch for Boys and the Turlock Senior Citizens Center.

The first canoers will make their splash at 6 a.m. Friday, and the last will pull their craft out of the water at 6 p.m. Saturday, the conclusion of the Autumn Festival. Organizers of the canoe-a-thon are Dave Menshew and Paul Schwartz of Theta Chi and Charlotte Sprague and Susan Amborn of Sigma Kappa.

Autumn Festival '77 is open free to the public. Throughout the afternoon there will be assorted booths, academic displays, entertainment, and dancing.

Special attractions include "The Dinner", a complete Assyrian meal with entertainment beginning at 5 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for children and are available at the Turlock Chamber of Commerce, at the Cashier's Office on campus, and from members of the Assyrian-American Club.

Also special is the annual battle for the "Big Blue Bat", a Louisville slugger that goes to the surviving team of a softball matchup between Cal State students and Turlock merchants; the chemical magic show put on by the Chemistry Department faculty; and several games that children can play.

The Autumn Festival is co-sponsored by Cal State and the Turlock Chamber of Commerce.

Add-Drops

Any registered student who wishes to change any class should stop by the Admissions and Records Office and pick up the necessary forms and have them completed and returned before the deadline dates.

Course additions will be accepted between now and the 26th of September between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Those wishing to drop classes have a bit more time. All drops must be completed and in the records office by Friday, October 7 at 4 p.m.

Any student who is planning to withdraw from school all together should do so before September 26th. Those doing so will receive a partial refund of registration fees paid to the school.

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and their guests
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9 p.m.-1 a.m.
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The A.S. Publications Commission Has opened applications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the Signal.

All interested students are urged to apply. For application forms, see Leslie Hester in the Student Union. Deadline for applications is Tuesday, September 27, at 12 noon.