

CSCS Signal

Volume 19,

The Student Newspaper for Cal State College Stanislaus

Issue 13, February 13, 1979

News Synopsis

The quality and degree of information presented to the student in class is only as useful as the ability to use it. A special two part series on note-taking and study habits to aid in the never ending battle for higher grades. **see page nine**

Black Heritage Week has adopted a becoming slogan, but the inference one makes from watching the participants can only be described as people who are proud of their heritage and optimistic about the future of all. **see page two**

Registration is often full of hassles, and seemingly unneeded bureaucratic rigamarole, but the policies are there for a purpose, and by following the suggestions you can limit the red-tape tie up. **see page 4**

Vernon Hall is coming to town, and the king of steak and brew will be in his element when he returns to Mom's this Friday night to see his old buddies. **page eight has the info**

Riny Chandra has been through a lot, auto accident, insurance problems, and plenty of pain, but she found that all these problems seem slight when placed in the shadow of friendship and concern. **see page seven**

Mark Drake has got a lot going for him, and with the help of a few generous citizens he may be going to the National Collegiate Championships in Weightlifting as well. **see page three**

Renaissance returned to Stanislaus, and although the subjects may have left in cars instead of carts, the gala Feaste of Stanislaus left everyone feeling as though Ben Johnson never had it so good. **see page twelve**

Jeffery Lee has covered everything from Iranian terrorism to declining test scores for the paper, now he tries his hand at critiquing discoteques. **see page six**

Dr. Leon Pitman has found the cure for the busy professor who wants his students to appreciate the great outdoors; **see page twelve**

Administrative Turmoil: CSCS Faculty Vs. Dr. Grant



Professor J.W. Smurr
"Prolific voice of the opposition"
by John Tierney

"All I want is peace and quiet," pleads CSCS Professor of History, J.W. Smurr. This statement was in conjunction to an interview concerning unrest between the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Curtis Grant, and the college faculty.

A report issued by WASC (Western Association of Schools and Colleges) pertaining to accreditation seems to echo this feeling.

The report states "This institution needs a period of relative stability to improve internal communication and achieve a widely understood consensus on goals and objectives. Although their statements seem uniform their explanations of this instability and recommendations for tranquility differ.

The WSAC report sites a diffused campus faculty, frequent administrative structural changes, and the very physical nature of the campus itself, as the causes of this instability. This is resulting in confusion and divergent opinions among faculty with respect to the purpose of the institution, along with the divergence of opinion comes a block of inter-departmental communication and this is intensified by the vast distances between departments on campus.

Although the campus rests on 220 acres it has a student body of circa. 3200 and this magnifies any problem that might occur on the campus.

To resolve the communication problems and create stability the report suggests that both faculty and administration "turn to common sense goals and focus on academic affairs." Issues surrounding reappointment, promotion and

continued on page 12



Vice President Grant
"Will he return to instruction?"

Student Tried By CSUC Administration

by Stephen Cooperider

Colleges and Universities have long been the breeding grounds for student discontent with established systems. This discontent is most often directed toward the institutions of government, and those aspects which point to the country's obvious weaknesses. But in some cases the dissatisfaction is directed back to the institution which spawned it, the campus.

Such a case is evident at this campus. Michael T. Mylar, a recent graduate in Anthropology is dissatisfied with what he calls, "the disgusting apathy of many college professors." He contends that too many instructors in the system of higher education care little about the quality of instruction they present and the academic welfare and educational goals of their students.

This type of anemia may indeed be evident in any number of instructors at this college and others. But then again it may not, as some say that Mr. Mylar's standards are too high. But Mylar has not had contact with all the faculty in all the colleges, so he has to limit his conclusions to his own experiences. And he repeats with frequency that his experiences with the Anthropology Department, and one instructor in particular have left him devoid of "a decent college education."

This instructor, Dr. Carol Carson of the CSCS Anthropology-Geography department, has been Mylar's primary lecturer in physical anthropology, his

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Opportunity to Participate in Search for Mankind

When, where and how did we become men? What made us reveal the tool within the stone, and evoke animal forms out of the soulless potency of the caves? Why did our ancestors, as long ago as the Great Interglacial, fashion hand-axes of impractical beauty? How did virtuosity become an end in itself, transmuting artifacts into art?

It is in the twentieth-century spirit of interdisciplinary inquiry that the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation brings together nine distinguished investigators of cultural origins, in a symposium directed to discuss and refute current conclusions regarding the physical and cultural evolution of homo sapiens.

The intensely anticipated lectures by some of the giants in the field of anthropology, such as: Philip Tobias, and J. Desmond Clark, will touch on subjects such as the nature of primitive mankind, and the development of artistic inquiry.

The two day symposium titled, "The Hand of Man," will deal with these broad subjects and concentrate on the origins of art and culture as they relate to human evolution.



By a gift from the Leakey Foundation, and the California Academy of Sciences, a number of reservations have been provided for Stanislaus students, free from the \$40.00 attendance fee. By merely contacting Ms. Corrine Armstrong in the Department of Anthropology, participation in this important conference is possible, free of charge.

Black Heritage Week:

"A Future Based on Pride"

by Brenda Clementin

The celebration of Black Heritage Week will take place on the CSCS campus, Sunday, February 25 through Saturday, March 3. It will be an event to remember.

The observance of Black History Week was originated by the Association of the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Inc., to promote ethnic understanding of all peoples. The Association was established in 1915 by Dr. Carter G. Woodson known as the "Father of Black History." The national theme for Black History Week this year will be "History: Torch for the Future."

Here at CSCS, we have chosen as our Heritage Week theme, "Reflecting on the Past, Planning for the Future", as a guideline for this year's celebration. We invite everyone to share in our tribute to the past and our dream for the future.

It all begins at 3:00 p.m. on the 23rd with a Gospel Show under the direction of Dennis Brown in the Main Dining Hall. Guest singer will be Verlin Sanders along with the UMOJA choir and other gospel choirs from the central valley. Cost for the show is \$3.50. Tickets can be obtained in advance in the EOP office.

On Monday the 26th, Opening Ceremonies will be hosted by Chanette Hen-

nessee and will begin at 2:00 p.m. in the Mainstage. The guest speaker will be Dr. Herb Carter, Executive Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs for the CSUC system. In addition, some students from Marc Twain Jr. High School will produce the play, "Five on the Black Hand Side."

Tuesday will be soul food day, headed by Susan Henry and Leslie Hall, with some real rib stickin', finger lickin', home cooked food. Cost is \$3.50 and will be held outside the Library building from 1:00 p.m. through 5:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, starting at 2:30 p.m., a panel discussion will be held in the south dining hall. The discussion on "Understanding Invisible Skills" will be lead by a panel of community leaders.

An entertainment and fashion show will be held Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre. The show, coordinated by Francine Oputa, Victoria Wells and Loretto Fisher will feature UMOJA students modeling, dancing and acting. Tickets are \$3.00 and can be purchased in advance through the EOP office.

To end the celebration of Black Heritage Week, a dance will be held on Saturday, March 3 in the cafeteria. Held from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. The band "Star Funk" will play live. Admission price is only \$2.50.



"They've got Rhythm" Two dancers from last years grand performance of, poetry, dancing, singing, and acting twist away in a recreating of the dance craze of the 1950's

Signal Editor Post now Open

The Stanislaus Signal is in need of a student to fill the position of Editor for the remainder of the academic year. The person applying for the position will be filling the spot left vacant by Dan Smith who resigned recently.

Upon application, those wishing to act as Editor will be analysed by the Publications Commission, and the most capable selected from all those who apply. Then upon the recommendation of the Publications Commission, the prospective Editor will come before the A.S. Board of Directors for final verification.

The job of Editor entails overall responsibility for the weekly production of the Signal, and all the inner operation of editorial and production decisions.

Anyone interested should obtain an application form from Leslie Hester in the A.S. Office SUB 114 before 5 p.m. April 27. For additional information on the post, contact the Signal office or the office of the Associated Students.

Frat, Sorority Plan Rush

by Rob Erb

This week marks the fourth bi-annual rush of the Theta Chi Fraternity. CSCS's sole fraternity holds rush to open its doors to prospective members.

Scheduled from Feb. 14-22, Rush will begin with co-ed volleyball on Wednesday afternoon, followed that evening by a little sisters "Valentine Party."

A Superman day follows on Saturday, February 18, in which Theta Chi, and its little sisters and friends will invade a local movie house dressed for truth, justice and the american way, (in other words, as Superman).

"Meals on Wheels" asks the question, Who will help kill the great chef's of Turlock? The dinner will be held at several different houses with prizes going to the most outrageous meal.

The final rush meeting, February 22, will be the self mirror, in which rushees discuss goals, problems and general questions directed toward the Fraternity.

The reason for rush is to get people involved with the brotherhood of Theta Chi.

Theta Chi was designed for the stu-

dent, and was placed on the campus to help brothers grow as individuals while producing as a unit. As the saying goes, "the red ox is here to extend a helping hand to all who seek it."

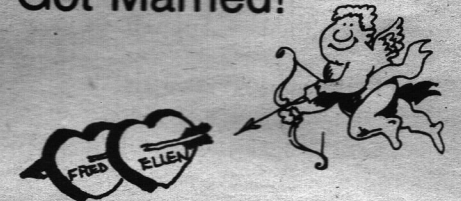
Theta Chi is looking for qualified men. Those who consider membership may come and talk to us at any time during rush, or whenever. Feel free to ask the questions, or just come along for the good time of rush week.

For more information call Rob Erb at 634-4636.

Wednesday will be Valentines Day, and Sigma Kappa is giving you your chance to dazzle that special person or persons in your life. Members of Sigma Kappa will be selling carnations on campus for 75 cents...So look for the girls with the flowers.

And by the way, Sigma Kappa will be holding its formal Spring rush next week. All interested women are invited to attend. For more information contact Patty Taylor at 633-2331 in the Student Services Office, L102, or Sylvia Pena at 634-2466.

Fred-Ellen Got Married!



February 10, 1979 an event occurred which changed Fred Teo's and Ellen Chui's lives forever. They got married.. An everyday event? Without a doubt; but what makes this wedding different from others are those events which led up to it taking place.

First, neither party is an American citizen. They are both foreign students, Fred from Kuala-Lampur Malaysia,, and Ellen from Taipei, Taiwan. What is most interesting, is that while living within 1500 miles of each other in the orient, they traveled ten thousand miles across the world to meet. According to Fred, they met at the Autumn Festival in 1977 when he noticed her standing at a dumpling vendor's stand, love took over from there.

Fred Teopaid for the wedding as is the tradition in the orient, and customary in the original Chinese culture. Although their parents were unable to attend, the bride was given away by Mr. and Mrs. Alred of Turlock. The couple gave a special thanks to the citizens of the community and the committee of foreign students for the wedding cake they provided. Congatulations Mr. and Mrs. Teo, and the best of luck to both of you.

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CSCS Power-Lifter has High Ambitions

Nancy Utschig

Mark Drake is not the boastful type, but he gives himself a good chance to win the 184 and three quarters pound power-lifting crown at the National Collegiate Championships of Weightlifting in Pensacola Florida this Spring.

However, a dilemma arises in the future competitive opportunities open to this fine athlete, in that both Mark Drake and Stanislaus State are entities of limited means. Mark figures it will cost approximately five hundred dollars for transportation and fees at the Pensacola meet and he needs the money to get there.

Hopefully the resources will emerge in time for him to go to the NCAA's but they may not. Here is where the students, staff, and instructors of the college, as well as the citizens of the community can help a remarkable young man and the advancement of the Stanislaus athletic program. If you have the desire and opportunity to contribute to Mark's competitive ambitions please drop any funds by the Associated Student Office in the SUB building. Your help will be appreciated by many.

career will have succeeded in two ways: he will have lifted about 750 pounds in the deadlift portion of the power-lifting competition and he will be a successful chemist.

But becoming a record-setting weight lifter and earning a B.S. degree in chemistry are for now just Mark's dreams. But to make these dreams a reality, Mark is working at a fast pace.

At 22, he is a Junior at CSCS extending his interest in Chemistry after receiving his A.A. last June.

Mark holds numerous titles in his weight and proficiency class. Most recently he took first place in the West Coast power-lifting Championships held in San Jose last January. He won the crown with his personal record total of over 1485 pounds for the three lifts which make up power-lifting; the benchpress, the squat, and the deadlift.

In this competition he benched 340 pounds, squatted 520 and set an Amateur Athletic Record by deadlifting 625 pounds.

It takes about two years to develop a lifter of "decent quality," according to Drake.

Weightlifters are graded in seven classes-novice, class IV, class III, class II, class I, master, and elite.

Drake is a master lifter at only 22 years of age. "I've got a lot of power left in me" he says, "because lifters usually peak in their mid 30's."

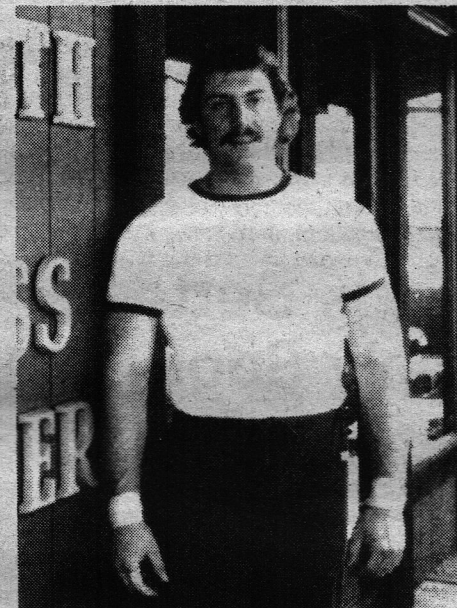
Mark's weightlifting career began in high school when he started to lift to improve his football playing. Ever since then, he's been lifting heavy weights competitively.

Drake trains daily at the Turlock Health and Fitness Center, where under the direction of Al Brenda he prepares for the NCAA Championship. Says Drake, "With the help I am receiving from Al and his assistants, my chances to win the nationals increase substantially."

"Weightlifting is a year round sport. You can't miss a day or you might have to start all over again," he says.

"Everyone is competitive by nature. Everyone has to have a release. I got into powerlifting because I wanted to be at the top both physically and mentally" he said.

Keep up the good work Mark, were all behind you.



Mark Drake

completely shut down the Warrior offense as they breezed to an 8-0 victory.

Head coach Jin Bowen had no comment but seemed visibly upset at his team's performance.

Basketball Wins One

The Warriors broke out of their eight game losing streak by beating the San Francisco Gators Saturday night 86-75.

The Warriors seemed especially sharp in the second half when they played a hawking defence and a balanced offence.

Jim Stephens and Ben Watson were high scorers for the squad with Stephens getting 21 points and Watson hitting 10 of 16 for a total of 22 points.

James Batiste and Mike Eger also looked good with James throwing in 10 points and Eger adding 11 points.

The Warriors defence came alive in the second half when they were constantly at the right place at the right time. The Warriors caused 17 turnovers and grabbed 21 rebounds in an impressive showing.

However, the Warriors may have simply hit a team that was slower, making it difficult to predict a fast finish by the cagers.

Head coach Doug Sanderson said, "San Francisco beat us to start our eight game skid and now we beat them, so maybe we can turn it around".

The Warriors face Hayward next Friday in a showdown at the Warrior gym at 8 o'clock.

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Franza	1	0	2	2
Batiste	4	2	3	10
Stephens	8	5	3	21
Price	1	0	0	2
Eger	3	5	3	11
Cromartie	1	0	1	2
Day	2	3	3	7
Watson	10	2	1	22
Malone	3	3	3	9

Total- 33 20-21-86

Score by periods

San Francisco-44-31-75
Stanislaus-44-42-86

Here's how the games went while we were gone: Warriors 78- Fresno Pacific 68, Warriors 95- Point Loma College 91, Warriors 82- College of Notre Dame 60, Warriors 89- Azusa Pacific 81, Warriors 88- U.C.San Diego 72, Warriors 75- Chapman College 70, Warriors 69- Fresno Pacific 67, Warriors 106- Sacramento 90, Warriors 81- San Francisco 94, Warriors 80- Humboldt 83, Warriors 79- Chico 101, Warriors 95- Oregon Tech98, Warriors 101- So. Oregon College 110, Warriors 73-Bakersfield 86, Warriors 76- Davis 80, Warriors 70- Hayward 86.

Baseball Drops Two

by Jeff Carlick

The CSCS baseball team went into Saturdays double-header with San Francisco possessing a 2-2 record, only to finish the day with a frustrating 2-4 record. The Warriors lost the first game 3-2 in 12 innings and were blown out in the nightcap 8-0.

The first game was an excellent display of crisp, smooth baseball. The Warriors were down 1-0 until the 7th inning when they got a big run to tie the game. The Warriors threatened again and again but could not get that second run home.

In the top of the 10th the Gators came up with a run that appeared to ice the game, but the Warriors found a little magic and tied it up again in the bottom half of the inning.

Finally, San Francisco scored the winner in the 12th inning and put down the Warriors in order to wrap it up.

In the second game the Gators scored 5 runs in the 1st inning and

first game

	ab	r	h	rbi
Oneto	3	0	0	0
Filkins	5	0	0	0
Solom	0	0	0	0
Loureiro	5	0	1	0
Mahaney	5	0	0	0
Robertson	4	1	2	0
Peterson	4	0	0	0
Loretelli	4	0	1	1
Turnbell	1	0	0	0
Hamilton	2	0	0	0
Vanslaan	1	0	0	0
Lopez	2	0	1	1
Berg	5	0	1	0
Totals	41	2	6	2

Score by innings

San Francisco 100 000 000 101
Stanislaus 000 000 100 100

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Kiva's New Hours

Kiva Bookstore, the campus retail establishment for textbooks and school supplies will be adjusting its hours this first week of school to accommodate the early semester need for increased access.

From February 12 through 15, the store will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m., and then returning to regular hours of 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 16.

Grads Better Apply Soon

Applications for Graduation for Spring Semester 1979 or Summer 1979 are due in the Admissions and Records Office not later than 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 21.

Women's Courses

By a fortunate stroke of scheduling, and a lucky coincidence of course programming by five Stanislaus professors, the Spring semester will offer a full academic load concentrating solely on Women's Studies. Although the classes do not constitute a recognized term concentration, the scheduling of the classes simultaneously, permit for an intensive semester of study of the many facets of women in contemporary society.

In the department of Anthropology, Miss Corrine Armstrong will offer an upper division course titled, "Women; A Cross Cultural View". This course is also applicable to a degree in Anthropology.

Through the department of Sociology, Dr. Gorelick will offer Sociology 3170, a course about working women titled, "Women in the Labor Force".

The Business Department will offer in the Spring, a course taught by Dr. Parisian titled, "Emerging Women; Carrers in Management". This course will describe the situations women encounter in the working world and the approaches unique to women with adapting to the executive position in the working society.

English 4505, "Literature of the Sexual Revolution" will discuss topics relating to both female and male sexual advancement in literature, and will be taught by Dr. Joseph Brewer.

Dr. Smurr of the History Department will relate the significant contributions by various women through history in his course, "Women in American History".

day, February 16.

Manager, Gary Toombs says that after the first week he will remain open from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday of each week, for the next four weeks, and if enough students show interest in the new policy he will continue the extended hours for these two days for the remainder of the semester.

Interest in Credential Work?

Students who indicated teaching in elementary schools on their application form as an objective, or anyone who would like information relative to the Multiple Subjects Credential program should attend either of the following meetings on March 1, 1979

12-15-1:15 in C-131
3:35-4:35 in C-102 (Little Theater)

Also a reminder to all applicants for the Multiple Subjects-Single Subject Credential programs, should take note that all materials are due in the Office of Division of Education no later than March 1, 1979.

Budgets Due

Associated Student Budget Request forms are now available in the A.S. Office, SUB 14. Any student group wishing to request inclusion in the 1979-80 A.S. Budget must submit a completed Budget Request to the A.S. Budget Office prior to February 21, 1979 at 4:00 p.m.

China Seminar

What with the advent of President Carter's new normalizations with Communist China a myriad of experts are speaking out on the subject and the future they foresee between the relations of the two countries.

Three of the foremost experts on the subject, Roger Glenn Brown, Harry Harding, Jr., and Victor Li, will discuss the topic in a lecture and discussion titled, "U.S. China Relations, The Impact of Normalization," to be held at the Palo Alto Cultural Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on February 15. Admission fee is 3.00 dollars and reservations can be made by calling (415) 851-1753.

The program is open to all the public and opportunity will present itself to ask pertinent questions of the speakers.

Registration

Answers to Questions

Courses numbered 5000 through 6999 are graduate or professional post baccalaureate courses and may not be taken by undergraduate students except for final term seniors who have recieved written approval through the Admissions and Records Office for post-baccalaureate credit. Students graduating Spring Semester may also request to have the preceding Winter Term course included as post-baccalaureate credit if not used for degree requirements.



The Admissions and Records Office will be open until 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 12, 13, 14, and 15 to assist students with registration, program changes, and related matters. Those registering during the evening hours should make sure they have already obtained the Registration Request Form from their advisor by appointment.

Students who do not attend the regularly scheduled class meetings during the first week of class after registration may be refused entrance to the class by the instructor. Students are reminded however, that they must still officially drop the course by filing a complete Program Change Card in the Admission and Records Office. Those who fail to follow this procedure will receive a failing grade of U or NC in the course.

Any student may elect to be graded on an Credit-No Credit (CR-NC) basis in any course approved for optional CR-NC grading as indicated in the Class Schedule. The student must notify the course instructor in writing of his election of CR-NC grading by the last day to add a course. Request forms are available from the instructors, or the Admissions and Records Office. Courses which are graded exclusively CR-NC do not require this form. No more than 40 semester units graded on a CR-NC basis may be applied toward a baccalaureate degree.

Students who find it necessary to withdraw from College Spring Semester must use the pink Withdrawal Card available at the Admissions and Records Office window. If the Withdrawal Card is filed by February 26, the appropriate refund will automatically be mailed to the student's address provided on the Withdrawal Card.

Enrollment in ten or more units per semester is considered full-time status for undergraduate students. Seven or more units is full-time for post-baccalaureate students if the seven include four or more units of coursework applicable to a graduate program.

Any honorably discharged veteran who served over one year on active duty should submit a copy of his separation papers to the Admissions and Records Office. The application form filed, he may be granted six semester units for military credit.

Students who change their degree objective after admission must file the Declaration or Change of Degree Objective form in the Admissions and Records Office. The application form may be obtained from the A&R forms rack.

Any registered student who wishes to add or drop classes must officially make the change on the Program Change Card available at the Admissions and Records Office window. The following deadline dates must be observed:

1. Course additions will be permitted from 8:00 a.m. Monday, February 12 to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 27.
2. Course deletions will be permitted beginning at 8:00 a.m. Monday, February 12, to 4:00 p.m. Monday, March 12.
3. The last day to withdraw from College and still receive a partial refund of fees is Monday, February 26. Students withdrawing from College are to use the pink withdrawal Card.

Tuesday, February 27 is the last day to add courses for Spring Semester. Any registered student who wishes to add a class or change sections of a class must officially make the change on the Program Change Card available at the Admissions and Records Office.

Late registration ends at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 27. A \$5.00 late registration fee is charged in addition to the regular registration fees.

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File Taxes Early For Quick Returns

Taxpayers who file their federal income tax returns early in the tax filing season will get their refunds sooner than those who file closer to April 16th deadline.

Due to the lower volume of returns processed in January and February taxpayers who file during those months may expect to receive their refunds in four to five weeks. Those who do not file until April may wait as long as eight weeks for their refunds.

Taxpayers can also save time this year by checking their tax instructions which are keyed to lines on the form for easier reference. The instructions often can lead to a taxpayer to some overlooked deductions.

Find Culture Between the Sheets

Between Sheets the CSCS magazine is now available in the bookstore and in the Department of English and Foreign Languages. This issue features poetry, fiction and graphics by 36 artists and writers, many of whom are CSCS students.

The Editorial staff consisted of: Stephen Munson, Fiction Editor; Barbara Jennings, Linda Johnson and Chris Negus, Poetry; Angelea Bates, Laurie Breier, Cayrol Farinelli, Ciria Ghiorisco, Carol Hoyt, Carol Llwelien, Kathryn McAlister, Toby Hall and Shannon Deegan, Associate Editors; Faculty advisors were Professors James Piskoti, Joseph Brewer, and Alice Worlsly. Joyce Cauty and Esther Noda did the typing and Vicki Eden was the graphic artist and layout consultant.

Musical Performances

The California State College, Stanislaus Music Department will be hosting a series of musical events and workshops between now and the end of the Spring semester.

The first performance will be Tuesday February 20 at 8p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre, where Glenn A. Muegel will extend his expertise and command of the violin in a solo performance.

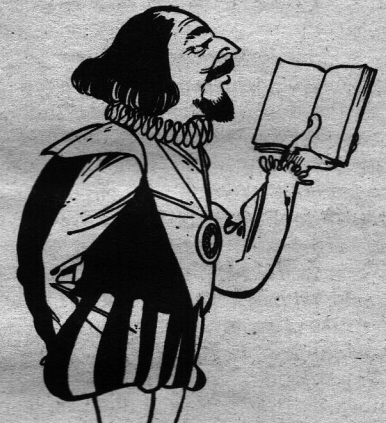
Admission to the performance is free so come and gain some culture and expand your horizons.

Egyptian Studies Offered

For the first time, students interested in studying in Egypt can enroll at the American University in Cairo, Summer School (June-August), or also for the Fall 1979-1980 academic year.

For more details contact Dr. Gerhard Mack, English and Foreign Languages, Room L-112-L.

Meridian Poetry Series Returns



Once upon a time a group of sensitive young and old poets organized and formed the Meridian Reading Series, the now extremely popular and touching poetry presentation at CSCS. The verse and prose which has come from this series is both enjoyable and valuable as one shares with the poets and writers the thoughts of their work.

This spring five new reading dates have been set, with a new array of poets and their works. The schedule is as follows:

March 7--Black Heritage Readers in honor of the recognition of Black Heritage Week.


March 21--Lee Nicholson and Paul Neuman will come down from Modesto JC to share some of their poems.

April 4--R.J. Moriconi will present poems and recent works.

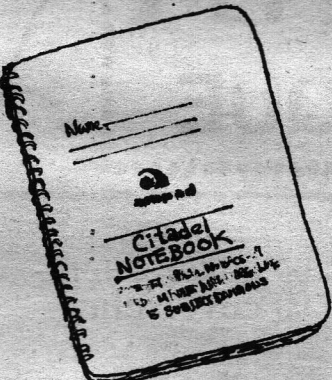
May 2--Carol Lee Sanchez and Paul Vane will read some of their personal works and favorites.

May 16--The Students of the Creative Writing class will present their recent works.


All readings are held in Mom's rathskeller on the prescribed dates from 12:20 through 1:13 p.m. You are welcome to bring a friend and a sack lunch. Failure to come to the reading series will result in an extreme loss of some valuable cultural and literary accomplishments.



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Good
Thru
Feb 18

Rebirth of a Disco: The Arena

by Jeffery Lee

I have never considered myself a Fred Astair on the dance floor. Perhaps that is one reason why the disco scene has never been part of my life. I mean, who wants to get out in front of a lot of people and make a fool of themselves, right? Actually, although I have had but one disco lesson in my life, my friends have always said I dance well, so I guess I really have no excuse not to disco.

The logical first choice of which disco in the San Joaquin Valley to visit was determined by two factors: I don't have a car and the only disco in close proximity to college is **The Arena**, located at the intersection of Geer Road and Monte Vista, next door to the Barnyard.

I have always heard it said that you can meet your own level of sophistication at **The Arena**. Having never considered myself very sophisticated, I felt that **The Arena**, would not be very intimidating.

The only other time I had visited here was when the disco was called **The Sports Page**. My memories of that place were not fond. If you are a bachelor, like myself, the last thing that you want to see in a disco is every other eligible bachelor in town. Who are you supposed to dance with? The barmaids? Such a situation is enough to make you drink, which it appeared everyone was doing to excess. What is bad for dancing is apparently good for business.

Since **The Arena** took over, there has been some confusion as to just who is allowed in the place. Wayne Fleming, the young and amicable owner, informed me that **The Arena** will discontinue serving wine and beer tomorrow, and admit all age groups. You don't have to drink to have a good time, and you can indeed spend your time with younger Americans and also enjoy yourself.



There is an unwritten rule of the disco scene that is wise to follow: Don't try to pick up on anyone. If you are trying to score or to find someone special because you are lonely, then the disco scene is definitely not for you.

The Arena will be open Thursday through Saturday. A cover charge of \$2 on Thursday and \$3 on weekends will be the new policy, with a 50 cent deduction if you dress in something, out of the ordinary, i.e. oizze! On Thursday **The Arena** will be open from 8 PM-12 AM with the weekends reserved for 8 PM-2 AM.

This disco can best be classified as a soft-core disco with a sports motif. Blown up pictures of people engaged in sports adorn the walls. It is a very laid-back type of disco which hasn't received the recognition it is due, in my opinion, from the disco crowd. Don't judge **The Arena** by the number of people there. It is that rare disco that leaves the dancers enough air to breathe. It is the type of place where one is more a part of the action.

The dance floor is spacious with a corner elevated rhythm-lit disco floor of multi-colored lights for the daring. There is a prism ball directly in the center of the dance floor with a large round kaleidoscope at each end of the floor. A disc-jockey box with a slanted mirror placed over it at an angle accentuates the lights and dancers.

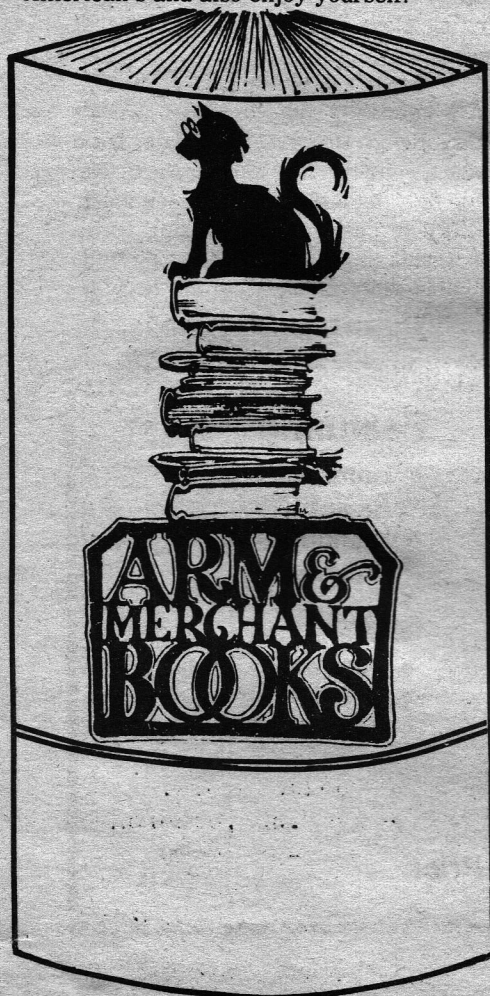
The sound system is clear, crisp and without the distortion problems that I have encountered in so-called "classier" discos. The equipment is all top grade, the furnishings are really comfortable, and the place is laid out exceptionally well.

The Arena comes complete with all the trappings of every other disco including black lights, rhythm lights, strobe lights which give the illusion of slow motion dancing to the spectators viewing the dance floor.

Wayne says, "the arrangements will be made where students between high school and college age can buy membership cards which will knock off \$1 from the cover charge."

There is a quote by Grantland Rice

over the bar in **The Arena** that says, in part what's important is "not that you won or lost—but how you played the game." On my first stop on the disco circuit, I feel that I have played the game and won going away.



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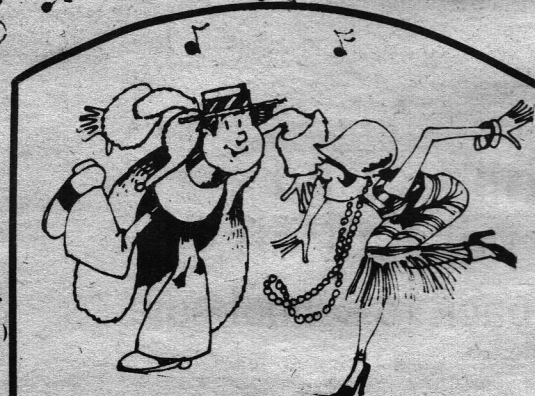
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Turlock

Injured Student Finds Plenty of Concern

by Lana Soo

At 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 13, nine pleasure seekers were on the way to the mountains to enjoy a day in the snow. The outing, sponsored by the campus Christian Club, was driving, by caravan for a day of inner-tubing at Dodge Ridge.

Arriving at the ski resort the group, comprised of some CSCS students and youth counselors, frolicked in the white stuff, even attempting such daring exploits as riding six together down the slopes on one inner-tube. At about 3:00 p.m., tired but happy the troop of rubber slidders decided it was time to call it a day and return to home.

They began to drive back with the two car caravan being led by Jim Hill in his car, and CSCS foreign student Riny Chandra following closely behind in her Vega.

The road was icy so the two cars drove with caution. At the junction of the Dodge Ridge access road and Highway 108, the two cars turned on to the highway when all of a sudden the members in the lead car heard a crash.

According to one passenger, "we all simultaneously hollared STOP!, as we prayed deep in our hearts that it wasn't Riny's car."

The passengers in the lead vehicle dismounted and saw that the small Vega had been broad sided by a blue four wheel-drive pick-up. They called for an ambulance and went to see if anyone was hurt.

Following the ambulance to the Sonora hospital, the group began to pray for the people who had been riding in Riny's car. Of those four passengers, Dave Gasser, who was sitting in the back seat was unhurt and immediately released.

Paul Ledgerwood had a bleeding forehead, but was released soon. Elizabeth Leach had a few fractured ribs, but Riny, in the driver's seat had sustained a broken pelvis and multiple fractured ribs.

The accident report showed that Riny was responsible, and therefore her insurance company could only reimburse her for damage to the pick-up. The two day stay in Sonora hospital amounted to \$1,245, doctor fee \$400 and a \$265 charge for the ambulance.

Soon she was transferred to Doctor's hospital in Modesto, where she remained for approximately ten days, before she had convinced her doctor that she should be released.

During her stay it was discovered that Riny did not have health insurance, and would only collect \$2000 for medical fees from her car insurance. Riny was faced with a serious financial difficulty.

Abeba Bekele, a foreign student and friend of Riny's suggested that a spaghetti dinner be held to raise money



Riny Chandra

"On the road to recovery"

to help defray the costs.

The idea was supported by Mr. Balbo, CSCS Business Manager, and the feast was scheduled for January 31, with entertainment provided by the alumni association, food preparation by Saga, and volunteer service by more than twenty students and college staff.

The guests, from both school and community turned out in such throngs, that the benefit soon ran out of food and had to improvise with ravioli.

The event raised \$1,533.05, which an

uncovered insurance policy for the Christian Club surfaced to pay up to \$3,000 for medical bills.

Riny initially stayed with Garith and Roamy Helm, before she returned to her home in Turlock to live under the care of her two younger brothers. Soon her parents arrived from Indonesia, and she is now in their care.

Recovering quickly, she will return to CSCS for the Spring semester.

It is fortunate that Turlock, being a small town, has a lot of kind and warm hearted people who show they care about others. In Riny's case, the courage and gratitude she exhibited is also evident in the people of this community.

The following is a note from Riny which she addresses to all who showed their concern:

"I want to thank everybody who has been very thoughtful during my stay at the hospital. I appreciate very much the visitations, the phone calls, the flowers, the gifts, and the cards which have helped my days go faster and speed my recovery."

"It is very hard to find words to express my appreciation to the people who have done so much in connection with the spaghetti dinner. So many people have given their time, effort, and money. I know that I won't be able to repay them all. But I hope someday I could pass on the spirit of goodwill to somebody else who is in need of help."

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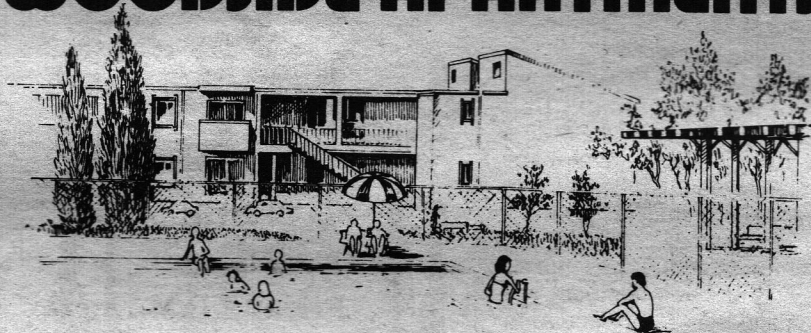
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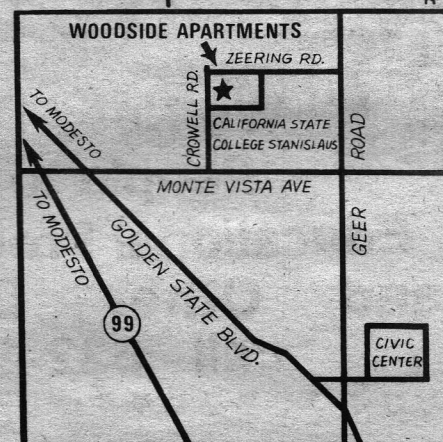
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Friday Night Mom's

"One on One"

On tap for the first week of Spring are some "Welcome Back" specials. Sharing top billing are Vernon Hall, a super singer out of Florida in Mom's this Friday night at 9, and "One on One", the hit movie of last year showing at 8 PM in Mainstage Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Vernon Hall was extremely well received last time in Mom's. He's come up in the world since—now on tour across America—but we were lucky enough to nab him for Stanislaus U. His performance will run from 9 to midnight, but students should come early to get seating. Students free, non-students \$1.

Robby Benson and Annette O'Toole star in "One On One," which is advertised as "the story of a winner." Actu-

fore each program begins, except for "Open Gym." Stanislaus Intramurals welcomes male and female students, faculty and staff members. Complete descriptions of each activity can be found in the Activities Office.

Dancing L.I.P.'s

Starting off another semester of L.I.P. Classes (Leisure Involvement Program) is "Disco Dancing". Taught by the irrepressible Michelle Porchia, the all-for-fun, no-grade class will cover current steps of disco and partner dancing.

Sign-ups are being taken now in the Activities Office in the SUB for the 7-8:30 PM class on Tuesday nights, running from February 27-April 24. The classes will be held in the Drama building, Rm. 28. Open to all staff and faculty too.

Program	Days	Starting
OPEN GYM	Mondays	Feb 12
BADMINTON	Tuesdays	Feb 27
BASKETBALL	Wednesdays	Feb 28
BOWLING	Thursdays	Mar 1
VOLLEYBALL	Thursdays	Mar 1
TEAM FRISBEE	Thursdays	Mar 29
SOFTBALL	Fridays	Mar 23
OPEN GYM	Saturdays	Feb 17
OPEN GYM	Sundays	Feb 18

Special Events

Dates and times to be announced

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT	Feb. 28
PING PONG TOURNAMENT	Mar. 19
GOLF TOURNAMENT	April
TENNIS TOURNAMENT	May
RECREATION SWIM: (beginning April 17)	Tues. & Thurs.

ally it is a heart warming account of a basketball player fighting the odds. Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 PM in the Mainstage Theatre, (located in the Art-Music-Drama complex on the southwest corner of campus). Students \$1, non-students \$1.25.

Homecoming Dance

Keep in mind the big Homecoming Dance strikes the Main Dining Hall Saturday, February 24 from 10 PM to 2 AM. "Black Rose," a nine piece band just back from the east coast, will perform. Students \$1, non-students \$2.

Intramurals

Another semester of fun intramurals are underway. Brand new additions are "Team Frisbee" and "Recreation Swim" (nice to have a pool isn't it?) Individual or team participants must sign up in the Activities Office (SUB 14) be-



Whale Day on Bay

You may not see Moby Dick but you are certain to see at least one Great Grey and young enroute on annual migration during, "Whale Watch", a day of the coast of California watching the annual whale migration from Alaska to the waters off the coast of Mexico.

The outing, a joint venture of the World Affairs Council of Northern California and the Oceanographic Society will be held Saturday, February 24, 1979 to start at 7:00 a.m. near Point

Reyes.

Specific details of where to meet and what to wear will be sent to those who register. Space is limited so early reservations are recommended. For information write Whale Watch, Suite 200, World Affairs Center, 312 Sutter St. San Francisco CA 94108, or phone 982-2541, area code 415.

Tickets for the whale observation are \$35.00 per person.

Vernon Comes a' Playin

Known from coast to coast as America's "Steak and brew" guitarist, Vernon Hall plays a range of things from the piano to the dulcimer, an instrument with metal strings that are struck with two small hammers by the players, his main instrument, however, is the guitar.

Vernon Hall has appeared on the same show alongside, Harry Chapin, Elvin Bishop, Supertramp, and more.

Originally from the Orlando Florida area he plays from folk rock to folk to country depending on who you ask. He seems to favor appearing at low-key places such as cocktail lounge entertainment places, colleges, and places like Mom's, where he will be appearing February 16 at 8 p.m.. Thus the name "Steak and brew" guitarist.

If by chance I have given you the impression that he is merely a side show, I might comment that in 1974 he was named folk singer of the year, and since then has played at more than 33 colleges and universities throughout the nation. Be there or be square!

A.S. Positions

The Associated Student Government Office announces that various positions are open to interested students whom might like to become involved in the operations of student politics.

An appointed position on the Finance Commission became vacant recently, and the opening needs to be filled immediately. This post would work with the A.S. funds and allocate next year's budget, which will begin to be drafted and debated soon.

A position of the Education Policy Committee is also open, any student seeking these posts should contact A.S. President Mark Miller in his office in the SUB.

Additional positions are also open on the A.S. Student court and the Warrior day committee.

Bus. Interns

Attention Business Students

A student-faculty group is trying to determine the amount of interest in the internships among business students. If you are interested in either setting up or working with such a program, please sign up at the Business Administration Office.

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Notetaking- Useful Hints

"If you are willing to improve your desire to learn and your study habits, you will at least come to understand what knowledge is; how difficult it is to attain, how much industry, thoroughness, precision, and persistence it demands if you are even to have a distant glimpse of it."

Dr. William H. Armstrong.

by Murphy O'Hagan

An important factor in getting good grades in college is your ability to take clear, well-organized class notes. Listening carefully to the instructor's lecture and writing down the important points is the key to successful notetaking. The process of listening and writing at the same time will also help you understand. A few basic techniques can help.

The purpose of class notes is to record the instructor's lesson in a manner that will allow you to review and understand the material afterwards. Your objective, therefore, is to outline the main and

supporting ideas and facts so that they are clear and understandable.

Write rapidly in your own form of shorthand. Don't try to take down everything-keep to the main points. Develop your own style of abbreviating and condensing important data. Some people leave out vowels, for instance, or use only the first syllable, and omit articles and obvious verbs. Common abbreviations and symbols found in most dictionaries can often be of great help.

Instructors' teaching methods will differ. You'll have to be alert to each one's style and organization. Often they start each class with an overview or outline and use it as a framework for their lecture. This, of course is a good reason for being punctual.

Outlines, diagrams or lists that instructors write on the board are usually important. It is a good idea to record these in your notebook, unless you know that the same material is already covered in your textbook.

Indenting and spacing will help make your notes more readable. Start a new line out to the left for an important heading. Indent under this and so on.

Start a new page for each class, with the date and topic heading the page. When a new major topic or division is introduced, begin another new page so that you will have enough room to record the appropriate material under it.

A lined 8 and one half X 11 inch notebook is recommended. On the front cover you can paste your work schedule, as well as your name, address and phone number in case you ever misplace it. You can keep all your class notes, and the instructor's handouts, in this one book by tabbing sections for each course. You can also add or delete notes or fresh paper as you need to. Most students, by the way, find that notes made in pen are much more legible and durable than those in pencil.

to continue next week



Notetaking, how to make the scratches and the doodles amount to a valuable study tool, and some steps to improve some pre-test habits.

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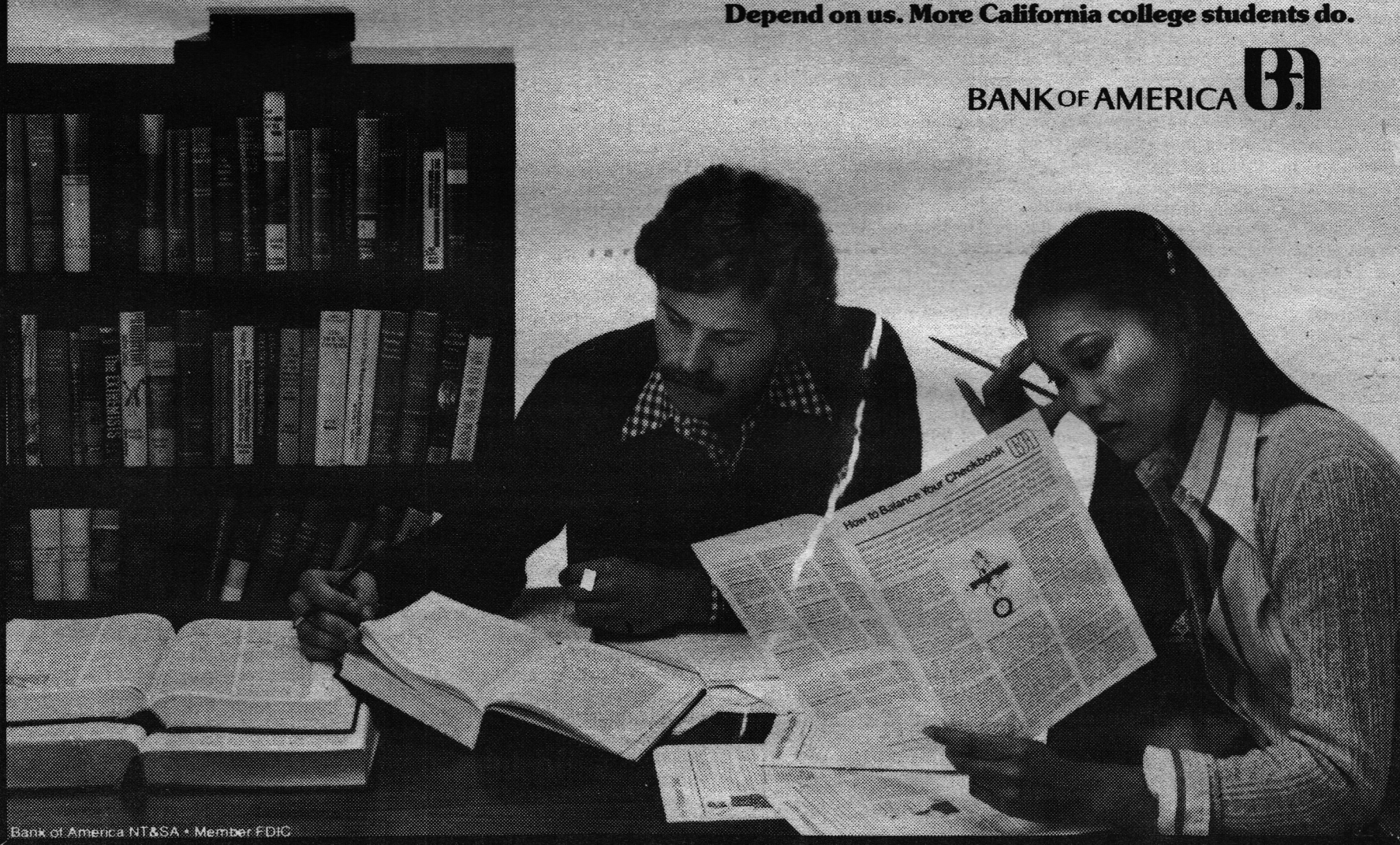
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Editorials

Letters to the Editor

Inmates Cry for Care

Dear Editor:

Prison is a heavy burden and a lonely one, particularly when you lack the therapeutic touch of communication with caring friends. As a first time offender I lack this.

In short, I am writing this letter in hopes that you will publish it and thereby open the doors to new friendships.

In closing, let me emphasize that any and all who care enough to write will be answered.

Sincerely,

George Tolbert
Ser. No. 142-112
Box 45699
Lucansville, Ohio
45699

To whom it may concern:

I write this letter with the hopes that someone would take into consideration my plea for friendship, correspondence and understanding. You see, I am presently incarcerated at San Quentin State Prison and contact with the outside world is very limited. My hopes and desires are to reunite myself with society through a literary correspondence with anyone who could spare the time to write. If you could be of help I would honestly appreciate you evident concern. Thank You!

Peace,
Bernard

Bernard Bush
PO Box B-66249
San Quentin, CA 94964

Stealing from Students

Dear Editor:

This college is in the midst of a struggle to survive as a viable institution. With declining enrollment and budgetary cuts necessitated by the passage of Proposition 13, administrators will be asked in the coming months to make many tough and unpopular decisions. It is how administrators at this college will make those decisions that concerns me and many determine whether we will experience growth or stagnate.

Administrators, as a whole, at Stanislaus respond to plan, not people; abstractions, not acts. At their worst they can be petty tyrants. One can not trust them to keep their word and to work for the best interests of the student.

The administration may believe that they understand what the best interests of the students are, but that is a fallacy. A case in point is how administrators arbitrarily and capriciously transfer money earmarked for student services to other areas of the college. Both Dean Sebok and Present Olson are fond of rationalizing their actions by saying: "It was for the good of the students." I would like to know how they can so arrogantly believe that only they know what is in the best interests of the student? How many students, with the exception perhaps of a few leaders, do they consult with before making their decisions?

Requests from the students are, in fact, generally ignored or considered mere "recommendations" which, in the

spirit of noblesse oblige, the administrators might, or might not accept in a manner once reserved for crowned heads. These glorified executives sit in their comfort

bly-appointed offices all day, softly insulated from the hurly-burly of the institution, immune to the concerns of the student.

Present governor's token attempts to pacify the students by arranging morning breakfast for the students do not impress me. His and other administrator's obsessions are enrollment figures, FTE, staffing formulas, feasibility studies, room allocations, body counts and budgetary allotments. In the world of business management, systems analysis and corporate efficiency there seems to be no room for the compassion, warmth and feeling (which is evident by cutting funds out of student services for disabled students; both which are repugnant to say the least). As John Randolph once said about the Monroe administration, "Never was ability so much below mediocrity so well rewarded; no, not even when Caligula's horse was made a consul."

There is a sign on the wall of the most important people on the campus. Without them there would be no need for this institution." It is tragic that the administrators at this college have forgotten this.

Jeffery Charles Lee
Graduate Student
Public Administration

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Charles Moranetz: Photographer.

Jeffery Lee, John Tierney, Brenda Clementin, Barbara Weldte, Nancy Utschig, Sharon Morrow, Lana Soo, Peggy Deegan, Rob Erb, Murphy O'Hagan, Michael Rein: Reporters.

Patrick O'Leary: Advisor and Consultant.

The Watergate Criminals:

Do Not Slander Richard Nixon

by Stephen Cooperider

In the language of historical knowledge and political chic, it is indeed accurate to call Richard Nixon a crook. Everyone from his former Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman to editorial cartoonist Joseph Oliphant has called Nixon as such, in so many words or fewer. But "crookedness" is a vague and catchall phrase coined by the public to simplify the Watergate mess. This term, "crookedness", only serves to categorize an extremely controversial man and an even more complicated political scandal.

In this era of post Watergate morality, and pervasive political cynicism, it is all too easy to call public officials criminals, when the crimes they commit may be misjudged by the public, or exploited by the media.

I often find myself wondering at the social outcry over scandals such as Watergate, the sexual saga of Rep. Wayne Hayes, and even the local allegations against Haig Arakelian, when the same basic crimes they have supposedly committed occur locally, although admittedly at a smaller scale. I too take up the chant of the criers.

However, the political ignominy occurs because such men are public officials, add this fact holds them up to the scrutiny of their constituents.

If those who make our laws cannot be trusted to uphold them, then those who should abide by them shouldn't be expected to either. Fortunately, Americans don't believe this theory, as is evident in the plight of the above three politicians and countless others.

But with all do respect to the Nixon's, the Hayes' and the Arakelians's in the system, the people whom they represent should learn exactly why these servants are being tabbed as crooks, before we call them as much. Do we really owe them as much? I say yes, because by charging someone with lawbreaking without being able to support that claim, is nothing more than simple slander.

It is here that I will turn to the task of trying to keep us all out of the dog house; for the last thing in the world I can envision is having myself slapped with a lawsuit by Richard Nixon.

It is safe to say, that as an event, that Watergate was the worst evil ever to churn the bowels of American trust in government.

Because Watergate developed in the public eye gradually, and was upon us before most people had noticed its arrival, I will center on this scandal as a topic for preventing liability of citizens from the potential litigation of government cheats.

Over the next few weeks I would like to devote a small amount of copy space in this newspaper to centering on the major crimes of the Watergate saga and to the man who took away the fervor of our trust in our government.

I, for one would like to understand the Watergate mystery more fully, and through my research I will be able to share my findings with those of you who are interested, and those of you who would care to familiarize yourself with the actual crimes of the scandal. For those of you who are tired of the whole pile of garbage, I don't blame you, but I see the need for the subject to be dealt with.

By concentrating on the crimes themselves, and the controversy and contradictions in the accounts of how and why the crimes were committed, I can limit each segment of this series to one particular "Watergate crime."

To clarify the term Watergate crimes, many assume that the Watergate scandal was limited to the one crime involving the Watergate building burglary. In reality however, "Watergate" is a catch-all word to condense several related and unrelated crimes which were uncovered by investigation. These various crimes are the ones I shall deal with.

And with a note of idealism, which I may be obtuse in still holding, I hope above all, that by learning from history, we won't, at least in the case of Watergate, be condemned to repeat it. (Thank you, Jim Jones).

The actual disclosure of the Watergate scandal unfolded in the courtrooms and Senate chambers of the Federal government; so it is in the context of criminal prosecution that the crimes should be analyzed.

As in any criminal case, a man needs to be charged before he can be tried. For five days in 1974, the House Judiciary Committee debated the evidence presented to them and eventually charged Nixon with breaking the law. These charges are presented in the three Articles of Impeachment given to the House of Representatives on July 31, 1974. Using these charges as a guideline, I hope to clarify the alleged crimes.

Following the handing down of the Impeachment Report, Nixon assessed his chances for an acquittal and decided to resign.

Many conclusions can be drawn from Nixon's last act in office, but to say that his resignation was admitting guilt is incorrect, for he denies every major charge to this day. His latest denials emerge in his recently published Memoirs.

These denials are refuted by even his closest aides, so the pursuit of truth can only be based on the conclusions reached by weighing the evidence, by using logic, and by viewing the personal factors which surround each account. By presenting these contradictions, hopefully you can decide if Nixon was unfairly routed from office prematurely by his enemies, or whether he was guilty as charged.

Next issue: The Ellsberg Breakin, and the furor over the Pentagon Papers disclosure.



"Excuse me but I seem to have lost my mind."

Stockton Report

"A Rare Woman"

by Peggy Deegan

Anyone who has been in, or had contact with the Stockton Campus office knows who constitutes the 'backbone' of the Stockton program. Her name is Wilma Carlton, and she is the Stockton Campus. Everyone from the newest student to the PhD's who teach there bow to her judgement, and respect her ability and dedication.

In November, Wilma had a birthday. That is not unusual, for we all do, annually. But Wilma's was different enough to rate a story, and so I asked her for the details. Her gracious letter follows:

Dear Peggy,

Three years ago on my birthday I decided to bake some goodies and invite the Stockton students to come by and indulge... and I told them they were forbidden to bring presents.

I am not sure just what led to that decision, but it evolved out of a conversation (Rap session) with a number of our students one day. I really didn't do it as a birthday celebration, but as a desire to have some college function for our Stockton students. Here, in Stockton, we are a part of CSCS but we can't gather at Mom's, participate in Warrior day activities, nor any of the many things that are available on the main campus.

When someone teasingly asked why didn't I always keep goodies cooked, I decided to bake the things they requested. Each one who is invited (and that means just whomever is around, including instructors) were invited to drop by. Some of the teachers announced it in class, 'Drop by whenever you are free, and partake'. If they were not downtown, not to worry. The whole thing was a casual drop in thing. Each year about 75-100 students and teachers seem to show up.

When it all began there was no thought no thought of having the celebration each year, but so many of the students enjoyed seeing others whom they saw only in class.. where they could not chat, or whom they had not met before, that they were enthusiastic about having such a thing again. Several to them suggested that we celebrate my birthday every six months, but since my banana peel was so slick already, I refused to celebrate my birthday more than once a year!

Each year some of the students refuse to come without present of a card, but

this year was the most hilarious of all.

Three of our Masters students have formed a club which they call the 'Quarterback Club'. As you know, we have no football team. One of the club, Jim Nally, came in and asked for some information about my preferences as to flowers etc. He said if I didn't tell him, he would have my office filled with Dr. Pepper, (my favorite drink). I wasn't too sure he was kidding! So I told him my favorite candy is See's Victoria toffee, he already knew my favorite cologne is Estee Lauder, and that my favorite flower colors are yellow, orange and brown.

The gifts that came from them.. one at a time, in sequence of their appearance were: a box of See's candy. Each one of the five pieces left in the box were half eaten, and the candies and wrappers were securely glued in the box. Next came two bouquets of flowers. Marigolds, mainly dead ones that had been thrown out on the trash heap for at least a week, one of the bouquets was in a Dr. Pepper bottle that had been previously used as a base for a royal blue candle that had dripped over part of the bottle. Next came a gallon of cider that had a big beautiful Estee Lauder label. The cider was the same color as the cologne. After that came a fifty five gallon drum, painted as a giant Dr. Pepper can. Then came a nice trophy.. engraved, making me an honorary Quarterback Club member. Between the pedestal and the woman, Winged Victory, there is an honest to goodness Dr. Pepper can. After all that there came the real Estee Lauder gift. The last gift was a big beautiful floral arrangement of football mums, Daisy mums, and Carnations.

What I appreciated most was the thought, time and effort that went into all of this. Last June, after school was over, a group of students organized, and put on a testimonial dinner for me, at which about fifty students were in attendance. They meant it primarily to be for the graduating students.

So Peggy, you can see why I am so high on the Stockton students. They are serious students who are also warm caring people.

P.S. I quite often bake goodies and bring to the office so many students had sampled them a number of times since we began began classes in Stockton.

Wilma

Good Bye Mr. Smith

Over the course of nearly two years, Dan Smith has been the brains, brawn and backbone of the Stanislaus Signal. During the interlude of the Winter break, when the Signal took a breather from production Dan decided to take an extended breather and resigned as Stanislaus Signal Editor.

This resignation has left a void in the experience and spirit that was a gutsy and polished newspaper.

During the academic year of 1977-1978 Dan pulled the paper through a number of major crises, and retained the presence of the Stanislaus Signal on the newsstands every tuesday. He took the flack for the mistakes, and accepted each point of criticism with a grain of salt. Due to internal problems last year, the paper seemed doomed, but Dan kept it going.

When the end of Spring semester arrived last year Dan decided that the position of Editor was one he wanted. He was accepted unanimously by the A.S. Board of Directors, a choice that all the members have surely praised themselves for making long after. Dan has assured since his appointment that the paper be a recognized force in decision

making, and a vehicle for the voice of all.

During this last semester Dan made some tough decisions, some which led to praise, others which led to outright scorn; but again, he took the flack and struck back with articles that were true, even though they may have made enemies.

More than once Dan took criticism for the controversy and innaccuracy of the articles of his staff, but he kept the criticism to himself, talking with the reporters to improve their technique, not resorting to denunciation.

And more than once the staff had to forego sleep to insure the production of the paper on schedule. During these painful nights, when fatigue and irritability began to take its toll, Dan offered the needed encouragement so usefull at such times. He kept our spirits high and the paper illustrated his dedication.

All those who care deeply about the future of this small campus newspaper hope that it will continue in the tradition of integrity and objectivity that has marked it under Dan's leadership. It has truly been a pleasure to work with such a professional and competent journalist.

Signal Appreciation

Over the Winter interlude, the Signal has had the opportunity to make some additions and changes. These changes would not have been possible without the generous help of a number of cooperative students and administrators who have aided in procuring equipment, building special materials, allotting funds for the improvements, and designating space to accomodate the growth of the journalism department.

At this time, as opportunity has presented itself, recognition to the following people is gratefully extended:

Mr. Bill Kehaley, Mr. Paul Fanelli, Ms. Patty Taylor, Ms. Leslie Hester, Dr. Richard Sebok, Dr. Paul Harder, Mr. John Foster, Mr. Frank Balbo, Mr. James McGrew, Mr. Kevin Shand, Ms. Mary Volk, Mr. Rob Erb, Mr. Scott Keeler, The College Union Board, and Mr. Charles Moranitz. Thank you for your assistance!

Carter-ERA A Matter of Sincerity

by Sharon Morrow

In President Carter's State of the Union Address he asked the American people for a "new foundation." One of the topics included in his lengthy address was support for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"Our country has regained its special place of leadership in the world wide struggle for human rights. And that is a commitment we must keep at home, as well as abroad. The civil rights revolution freed all Americans, black and white, but its full promise remains unrealized. I will continue to work with all my strength for equal opportunity for all Americans- and for affirmative action for those who carry the extra burden of the past denial of equal opportunity. We remain committed to improving our labor laws to better protect the rights of all American workers. And our nation must make it clear that the legal right of women as citizens are guaranteed under the laws of our land by ratifying the equal rights amendment.

As long as I am president at home and around the world, American's influence will be marshalled to advance the cause of human rights."

The extent to which President Carter will go for action in accordance with his address and just talk, which is his address, remains to be seen. There are many little bits of evidence floating about to hint very strongly in the direction of limited support for women in reality, as opposed to total support being a good honorable healthy idea on paper to impress the American people.

There is still much to be done for woman's "new visions of liberation."

It may be a good time to find out just how dedicated President Carter is to the fight for equal rights as stated by the ERA. Seeking and finding are two totally different phases even though one leads to the other. President Carter clearly advocates seeking, but what will his tune be when seeking becomes findigng?



Student Tried

concentration. Having taken in excess of 30 units from Dr. Carson, and having voiced his disapproval with what he considers her "sagging attitude", a conflict has arisen which has resulted in complaints by both parties about the other, and most recently legal litigation against Mr. Mylar.

Long considered a "thorn in the side" of what many consider CSCS's most productive and active department, Mr. Mylar went on trial January 31, for violation of Title 5 of the Student Code of Conduct, after being charged with physical violence, disruption, and interference with an academic presentation.

April 28, 1978 is the date of the alleged crimes, wherein Mylar attended an informal colloquium on campus and supposedly committed the above violations.

The colloquium, sponsored by the Department of Anthropology and Geography dealt with Socio-Biology, a controversial new theory on the connection between genes and behaviour.

This controversy is the cause for the initial charge, that Mylar supposedly blurted out repeatedly at the meeting that the topic was just "bullshit."

There were between fifteen and twenty people present at the colloquium and several contend that his blurring out of the word was annoying and distracting.

There were others present however, who say that if Mylar ever did say it, he wasn't loud enough for even the person next to him to hear it.

At the colloquium, pizza and soda was served. These refreshments were the cause for the second offense, where Mr. Mylar supposedly hit and shoved Randi Shockley, a female anthropology student because she had served herself pizza before she had served him.

The alleged incident occurred during the discussion on Socio-Biology. Miss Shockley, and three others present swear that Mr. Mylar had asked for a piece of pizza and when Shockley had placed it on her plate he had taken it away and violently struck her.

Mylar and one other witness said that Mylar had asked for a piece of pizza because he could not reach the tray, and when Shockley had refused to give him a piece he simply took one from her plate.

As to the physical abuse, Mylar and other witnesses say it never occurred. Says one witness, "the whole idea is so preposterous that I don't even know how anyone in their right mind could believe in the allegations."

Unique Field Course

The daily life of a College Professor is a busy one. What with academic responsibilities, scholarly research, publication, and of course personal commitments, the instructor who desires to set up special programs for students is usually too short on time to do so.

Dr. Leon Pitman, Associate Professor of Geography, has found a way to work around this dilemma. Using the innovation of the technological age, Dr. Pitman has produced a self-paced individual study-travel course where he lectures come from a cassette tape.

The course, "Historical Geography of the Southern Motherlode, A Self Guided Field Trip," permits students to travel around the Sierras, observing the significant historical and geographic points of interest, and receive a specially prepared lecture while on the trip.

"The course," says Dr. Pitman, "in-



Dr. Carol Carson

"The protagonist of the trial"

The third crime arose from Mylar's practice of taking pictures at the colloquium, where those who contend he was guilty say that the clicking of his camera, and his laughing interfered with the academic value of the meeting.

With these charges leveled, Mylar, Ms. Letita Present, his attorney, and one witness, Mr. Steve Cooperider, stood before an administrative hearing two weeks ago to refute the prosecution's testimony.

Ms. Tina Post, attorney for the CSUC acted as prosecuting counsel, with Dean of Students, Richard Sebok present as disciplinary officer. Witnesses for the prosecution included: Miss Shockley, Dr. Carson, Dr. Tom Durbin, Dr. Judy Durbin, Mr. Craig Wicks, Mrs. Sherry Prat, Dr. Hobart Hamilton, and Mrs. Shirley Shiffman.

The outcome of the trial is still pending as the hearing officer, a judge within the state education system has up to 30 days to decide the outcome.

From reports, the three most likely findings by the judge will be, complete acquittal, probation, or possibly suspension for a term of one year.

"Regardless of the judges findings," says Mylar, "President Olson (CSCS President) has the ability to override any decision handed down."

A multitude of ethical issues are raised when the circumstances and intentions of this trial are analyzed. The judge can ascertain the facts, but it is up to those related to academia to consider the questions which both Mr. Mylar and the CSUC system raise about academic responsibility and personal consideration.

involves following a carefully prepared itinerary between Mariposa and Angels Camp, where a number of sites are designated as places to stop and play the tape recorded lectures."

The trip takes from two to three days depending on the student's preferred pace. Students can choose to take the trip a any time during the semester in which they are registered for the course. Most are able to complete the whole trip in one weekend, says Dr. Pitman, spending one night enroute, but many choose to divide the course into two separate weekends.

The course is open to all, says Pitman and requires no prerequisites. For further information on this course which helps students understand the rich history of the Motherlode area, contact Dr. Pitman in the Anthropology-Geography office, C215D or call 633-2556.

Don't forget your mule and gold pan!

Renaissance Arrives

by Barbara Weldte

The college music department, under the direction of Dr. Gary Unruh, held a Christmas banquet. It was a fund raising event, and also a final project for the music students involved in fall semester class and performances. It was a way of sharing the cultural splendor and music of a Christmas season with the local community.

The people who helped to stage this glorious event, the Feast of Stanislaus, A Renaissance Christmas Celebration, was a showcase for the musical talent and organizational ability of a variety of college personnel and students. The music was provided with enthusiasm by the CSCS Chamber Singers, The chorale, Two Consorts, which are instrumental groups, Dr. Unruh and his wife Betsy, and over 64 volunteers from the music department.

The banquet was a re-enactment of a Renaissance English Christmas tradition. The kingdom opened their doors to all who came near. Royalty and peasants alike feasted on the plentiful food, and celebrated the solstice, when the sun reaches its farthest point south and the seeming regeneration it fosters in the onlookers as it begins to travel northward again.

Following the celebration, came Plow Monday, and on that day Christmas ended for that year, and planting began again, with the reinstitution of social rules and respect for the royalty. But the period of festivity brought a freshness of spirits and fullness of bodies to the people of the land.

The Feast of Stanislaus is, first and foremost in the hearts of the participants, something that is FUN! And indeed produces high spirits and full bodies!

The event is full of varieties of pleasures starting off with the song of the Boars Head, celebrating the arrival of a roasted pig complete with apple in mouth. Carried in by four strong Waits

Faculty - Veep

tenure "be solved by the appointment of a new Dean of Personnel and that this person must be highly individualistic to facilitate credibility through his office."

The commission further suggested that all decisions made by the faculty and their committees come under their own letterhead and not be routed through the administrative process."

Although the faculty interagency agreed with the facts of the communication and cohesion, by following these recommendations the institution would create a stable environment strengthening ties and allowing communication between departments and administration, a different solution to the problems seems far simpler than the recommendations given by the WASC Commission.

The solution get Curtis Grant out of the Vice President's seat. The reason for ousting Grant is also very simple, "if no one can work with Grant, it would not matter if he was the greatest Vice President in the state, he should not be Vice President of this institution."

Most of the problems of faculty and Vice President relations has arisen from controversy over the Retention, Promotion and Tenure process.

The instability resulting from these strained relations was not mentioned in the WSAC report but it does make reference to, "certain members of the faculty," who were involved in an unsuccessful anonymous letter writing scheme



The Pheasant Cometh

all the hungry subjects of the Stanislaus kingdom watched in amazement at the size of the beast.

All members of the event were dressed in appropriate Elizabethan costume provided by the drama department or made by the individual.

Dr. Worsley served as Bard for the feast, was the organizer and composer of the toasts to the participants and guests. Although Dr. Worsley had some prearranged toasts such as:

Mistress of the Revels Toasts:
Here's to a toast to all the lovely ladies of the land

And to the beauty, charm and goodness they command!

Here's a health to every fair, buxom lass!

Come gentlemen to the ladies lift high your glass!

The most happy of all however, was David Smith, the court jester who had something to say about every thing. He took pratfalls, paraded around the hall with a large hang on a stick, and got a good many laughs from all.

So in conclusion David, the spirit of the feast goes out to you, and to all those people who take this small California campus and put it into a moment of festivity four hundred years ago.

to the Commission concerning the V.P. position.

The report stated, "the institution is plagued with a high degree of individual fanaticism about the range of what are normally rather small issues. These individuals are in peril of following under George Santayana's judgement that a fanatic is someone who, having lost sight of his objectives, redoubles his efforts."

"We are not radical individuals. Some 90 Faculty signed a petition asking for the resignation of Curtis Grant," says Dr. Smurr. "This many people agreeing on anything here is the greatest miracle since the flood."

Sites Professor Smurr, "It seems that both sides have reached a stalemate during the first semester and neither side would accept the arguments pertaining to the V.P.'s position. At this juncture, both sides finally agreed to allow an outside evaluation team decide the issue."

As of February 1, 1979 this team has been studying the tempest that seems to be surrounding Curtis Grant. If the team decides against Grant he will not hit the employment line, but rather he would be permitted to resume his original vocation of teaching History at CSCS. Whether or not the evaluation team's report will be made public is uncertain; however, the final results will be apparent. Hopefully it will insure a more stable cohesive environment for all parties concerned.