



THE SIGNAL



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Register Now, Pay Later

Process Being Changed To Meet Students' Needs

by Susan Richardson

For students wondering how they will afford registration costs for the Fall '83 semester, Admissions and Records Director Paul Harder has good news.

Beginning April 25, students will be able to pre-register with just a \$20 deposit. The balance will be due August 15.

Other important registration changes are being made:

An advisor's signature will not be required for continuing students, except by departmental option.

"We will not check [registration forms] to see if there's an advisor's signature," Dr. Harder stated. Advising will, of course, be available.

Course reservations will be made on a daily priority basis, regardless of the student's class level. So there will be a real advantage to registering early.

And students who don't get the courses they want will have until September 1, Registration Adjustment Day, to adjust their class schedules. After that, no program changes will be made until the first day of classes, September 12. During the in-between "static period," however, students will be allowed to enroll.

The purpose of these changes in enrollment procedures is to encourage early registration and to make it easier for students to obtain needed classes.

According to Dr. Harder, "Those who need a particular course to graduate or to accommodate their work schedule can increase their chance of obtaining their first choice by early enrollment. Also, if a substantial number of students take part in pre-registration, adjustments in course and session offerings can be made in time to respond to students' needs."

Dr. Peter Finley, associate director of academic advising, stressed that "We're trying to do the students a favor.... The idea is to make life easier for the student."

In past years, students had little trouble getting needed classes because "there weren't that many students," Dr. Harder said. However, as the student population has grown, departments sometimes must open new sections or cancel courses.

The College allowed continuous registration from early May to the 11th instructional day of the Fall semester.

But using such a system created problems.

During the first two registration periods, the student's class request form was not processed until the end of each period, with the result that "students have been bumped who shouldn't have been," Dr. Harder said. Furthermore, these students were powerless to make changes until just before the semester began.

Because a fairly small percentage of students registered during the first priority period, registration activities continued through the Summer with few faculty available for assistance.

With relatively few students registering early and many registering late, inadequate information was available to deans and department chairs for making decisions about adding new classes or sections, and hiring additional faculty on short notice was extremely difficult.

Many students did not register "till virtually the last minute," Dr. Harder pointed out. "When students registered at the very last minute, adjustments couldn't be made." According to Dr. Joan Steele, director of academic advising, "It used to be that something like a third of all registrants entered in September." This was largely because they were required to pay the full registration fees when they enrolled.

According to Dr. Harder, mistakes (failure to add or cancel classes) were inevitable, and student irritation, as well as faculty and administrative frustrations, were "built-in features of the system."

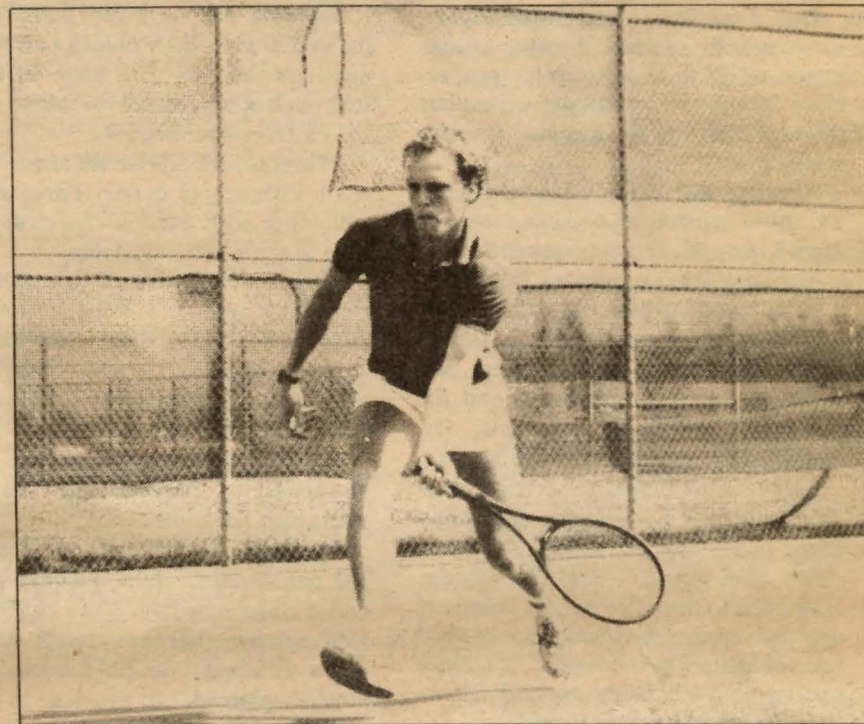
Students reluctant to register early and pay full fees in May had "only two possible adverse consequences: a relatively small late fee, and possible loss of preferred classes."

"Now we're offering students real incentives [to register early]" said Dr. Harder. "Almost all students can dig up \$20, especially if it means getting the courses they want. We're going to process these registration forms daily."

"It's like a carrot," Dr. Steele said. "The carrot is, the sooner you register, the sooner you get your classes."

Dr. Harder explained that "a large number" of department chairs and

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Brian Davis, the Warriors' number one seed, charges a drop-shot in action last weekend. The men were downed by UOP, 9-0. See story on page 6.

photo by Will Michael

Senate Panel to Hear Education Bills Monday

by Kraig Tatro

The state Senate Finance Committee has tentatively scheduled April 18 as the date to hear all bills that would fund post-secondary education. Included will be SB 161, by state Senator Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, which would levy a five-cents-per-pack cigarette tax designed to offset the proposed tuition increases for state university and college students.

However, according to Senator Dan McCorquodale, D-San Jose, who co-authored the bill, much of the wording linking the bill to higher education has been deleted. The senator mentioned that in this form the bill will stand a better chance of getting through committee. "It is my guess that the Senate may combine all these revenue producing bills into one with the idea that it's easier to get the votes as a total package rather than a bunch of small ones."

McCorquodale further noted that the bill has picked up the cosponsorship of Senate President Pro-Tem David Roberti, D-Hollywood, which will add some help to its chances. McCorquodale is supportive of the bill as he is of other revenue generating measures for higher education, such as the severance tax on oil.

According to Teri Burns, a research

aide for Robbins, a "trigger" mechanism is being written to be amended to the bill so that the tax will go into effect when post-secondary education funding allocations from the state reach a specified level—a \$3.2 billion allocation for higher education. The bill will raise \$135 million to match monies cut from university and college budgets which originally led to the proposal for a tuition increase. Burns mentioned that Robbins will not carry the bill unless language is inserted into the budget to allocate money to higher education.

She also commented that there will be no further problem with the bill if it's out of committee by April 18, and she speculated that it will be out of the Senate by the end of this month. With the bill close to being in its final form, Burns believes that it should move "fairly quickly" through the Assembly. Robbins needs at least six votes to pass the measure in the lower house, and at least two Republican votes in the Senate.

Senator Ken Maddy, R-Fresno, is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, and Burns stated that "he is a key vote in getting it out of the Finance Committee."

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Volunteers Needed

Orientation Activities Outlined

by Susan Richardson

Drs. Joan Steele and Peter Finley, director and associate director of academic advising, respectively, are excited about the orientation sessions they are planning for new and transfer students.

The first session will be held April 29. Other orientation session dates are June 3, July 22, and September 8.

The day-long program, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., will begin with a continental breakfast in the Main Dining Hall, followed by introductions and welcomes with administrators and the Associated Students President. Dr. Finley will discuss the day's program.

Incoming freshmen and transfer students will form two groups, each organized according to academic areas. "For each group," said Dr. Steele, "we hope to have two faculty members and two volunteer students—a good ratio of leaders to followers." Together each group will study general education and catalog requirements.

While half are working with an academic planner (sent to them in advance to be completed before Orientation Day), the others will take a campus tour.

Other orientation activities include an "ice-breaker" after lunch, with sign-ups for competitive and noncompetitive sports. Small groups will be involved in advising and registration, while others are playing games.

Robbins Bill

(continued from page 1)

Fred Noteware, Maddy's assistant, mentioned that the senator has not yet taken a position on the measure, but he has traditionally been supportive of higher education bills.

At present, a petition campaign has been launched on college and university campuses to rally support behind the bill. Burns commented that "Any

Students will be given blank cards for exchanging their names and phone numbers, so they can keep in touch with each other and not feel alone when the Fall semester begins.

"Parents, friends or whatever" will meet with school deans. Parents also will meet with Student Services persons to see what's available.

"We like this idea of orientation," Dr. Finley said. It's a chance for parents to meet school deans, and for new students to mix. "We're really concerned that students not feel isolated when they come into the school."

In addition, the program will allow discussion of requirements the students may not know about.

The entire day's events will cost just \$12 per student, which includes meals and a class schedule. "We can't provide catalogs because every student has a different year [in school]," Dr. Steele explained.

She and Dr. Finley want volunteer students to team with a faculty member because students can draw on their college experience in orientation sessions. All interested students should contact a faculty member in their department, Dr. Steele, or Dr. Finley.

President Walter Olson will host a reception for all entry students and their parents or spouses on Sunday, September 11.

Republican senator who looks at 4,000 signatures on his desk has to be swayed by that. We are also encouraging students to make the point that, for them, a tuition increase is a tax. It's an amount of money being forced on them against their will for the consumption of something—the opportunity to learn." She stressed that the bill "is an alternative; it's not a net increase in revenue in any sense of the word. It's an alternative source, not a new tax."

Stanislaus Student Garners National Critics Award

by Craig Sterling

Stanislaus State drama student Anthony Fichera has received the American College Theatre Festival scholarship for 1983. This marks the first time a CSCS student has ever been the recipient of the prestigious award.

The scholarship is for a four-week workshop given by the National Critics Institute in Connecticut in July.

Fichera, former arts editor with *The Signal* and a current *Signal* staff member, entered the scholarship competition in January. While at the regional competition, which was held in Hayward, Fichera critiqued three plays. His work drew the attention of critic Steven Winn, who recommended that Anthony's paper be entered in the national competition as one of the 12 regional finalists. Fichera's work was sent to Washington to be judged.

As time went by, Fichera said, he gave up hope of winning and forgot about the competition. He was "surprised as anyone" when he received a call on March 29 informing him of the honor.

"I had almost forgotten about the scholarship," said Fichera. "I assumed that a winner had already been chosen." When he was asked how he feels about receiving the award, Fichera gave a not-so-surprising answer.

"Before I received the call, things were not going well. I had just been rejected from a graduate school program that I applied for. This honor supports my belief in myself." Fichera pointed out that the award would bring recognition to the school and its small but expanding journalism department.

Fichera will graduate this Spring from CSCS with a degree in drama. He has attended the College since Fall 1979, after a two-and-a-half-year stint at UCLA.

"I left UCLA because I wasn't happy," Fichera said. "I didn't do as well scholastically as I could have. I had fun but school wasn't important to me."

In 1978 Fichera left UCLA for Manteca, where his family lives. He became

bored sitting at home and decided to attend CSCS, where he changed his major to drama.

"I feel very comfortable as a drama major; I can harness my energy."

Fichera started writing for *The Signal* through a *Signal* advertisement for writers. He still remembers the first story that he wrote for the newspaper.

"I asked the editor if I could review a Bette Midler concert that I was planning to attend in Concord," remembers Fichera.

"It took me two days to write the review, which ended up to be only four paragraphs long. I forgot to put my name on the story. I was that nervous."

The omission of Fichera's name made little or no difference to the editor. Two weeks later Fichera was asked to be arts editor, a job he held for two years. He reviewed movies, plays, records, anything that was related to the fine arts, both on and off the campus. He gave up the post this year to concentrate on other things.

"Serving as the arts editor for *The Signal* was good experience for me, but it required a good deal of my time," Fichera said. "It is easier for me to be assigned a story than for me to assign and then edit it."

When asked which critics influence him, Fichera had a hard time identifying any.

"I don't read other critics' reviews. I don't want to be influenced by them. I want to write my own opinions," Fichera added, "not anyone else's." Fichera did say that he admired the late John Wasserman for his "brilliant acidic critiques."

Fichera will fly to Waterford, Connecticut, on July 10 to attend the National Critics Institute. He will attend the institute for four weeks and will review theatrical plays and television events. His reviews then will be critiqued by some of America's best known critics. The all-expenses-paid trip is worth roughly \$2,300, including tuition to the institute, even more in terms of experience.



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Where Your Money Goes

State University Fee Makes Up Half of Registration Costs

by Susan Richardson

(This is the fifth in a series of stories on services provided by student fees.)

For Cal State Stanislaus students taking six or more units, the State University Fee accounts for nearly half their total registration costs.

Unless a five-cent-per-pack cigarette tax proposed by Senator Alan Robbins is passed, the fee may go even higher. The Governor recommended earlier this year that Cal State University registration fees be raised annually by \$230, beginning this Fall.

Dr. Reuben Torch, CSCS Vice President, explained that the CSU system "ran out of money" because its appropriations were cut.

"We've had to turn a significant amount of money back to the state. The only way we (the system) can meet the budget is to assess additional fees." Consequently, all CSU students paid a \$46 surcharge last Spring.

The Board of Trustees established a new fee—the State University Fee—for Fall '82, said Romy Angle, CSCS Payroll-Cashier Supervisor.

Students carrying fewer than six units paid \$18, and those enrolled for six or more units paid \$69. The Winter Term charge was \$12.

Students who registered for Spring '83 had to pay a State University Fee increase later as the semester began, nearly doubling the fee to \$133 for students with six or more units, \$39 for fewer units.

Asked why the fee is so much higher for six or more units, Dr. Torch said, "We have not received a satisfactory answer as to why it was broken the way it was, so we can only speculate." He believes that "what they're trying to do is not penalize the part-time student. Most of our students are part-time."

He also thinks the Trustees are trying to force students to take more credits. "It's happened. [But] Where it has hurt us is in the graduate student program." Graduates who would like to take two courses often take just one to avoid the higher State University Fee.

He finds it strange that the cut-off is between 5.9 and 6 units rather than between 6 and 6.1. "We thought it was an oversight. They [the Chancellor's Office] said it wasn't."

Allocations Computerized

The fee monies go straight to the Chancellor's Office, and Dr. Torch said he is just learning how it functions.

Each course in the system is assigned a number according to the kind of course it is, such as a lab or seminar, he explained. The Chancellor's Office uses "some wondrous formula" to allocate funds to each course type.

Toshiko Minabe, administrative assistant, punches in the courses on a computer, plus their "C" levels (such as upper or lower division) and numbers. All this goes to the Chancellor's Office. According to Dr. Torch, "They pick it off our computer—they don't even talk to us—... and out comes our budget."

Dr. Torch further explained that "They tell us that next year our enrollment will be 3,250 FTE students." This number is agreed on between the College and the Chancellor's Office, which will multiply the number by the "wondrous" figure that comes out of the computer, "and that will be our budget."

A real key is to meet that enrollment. The College has a leeway of plus or minus 150 full-time-equivalent students. If Stanislaus' FTE number is more than 150 lower, money will be taken away. If the FTE is higher than an additional 150, the College may be given more money. But, "You can't count on it."

The College, he said, does not request anything. "Our budget is given to us." All the campuses are treated the same way.

However, Dr. Torch mentioned a mechanism in the budget process to recognize differences among the colleges—the Program Change Proposal. With approval from the Chancellor's Office, a campus might be able to get additional monies. But, "They haven't approved any PCPs [for any campus] for the last several years."

The budget to run the total CSU system is about a billion dollars per year. Students pay the State University Fee because the Chancellor's Office "found they would be short.... All it did was recoup a deficit." Dr. Torch explained that other fees paid by students, such as for Student Services and the Associated Students, are set, so the State University Fee supplements costs for "everything else."

"It's hard to really pinpoint what it pays for. What it's doing is supplementing funds that have been taken away."

Instruction Gets Priority

More than half the 1983-84 General Fund Support Budget Summary of Proposed Campus Program Expenditures is for instruction, including regular instruction and instructionally related activities.

Institutional support accounts for just over a fifth of the proposed budget and includes executive management, financial operations, general administrative services, logistical services, physical plant operations, faculty and staff services, and community relations.

Academic support, about 10 percent of the budget, is for libraries, audiovisual services, television services, computing support, and ancillary support.

Student service includes social and cultural development, supplementary educational services (Educational Opportunity Program), counseling and career guidance, financial aids, and student support. It represents over seven of the budget request.

Also included are independent (institutional) operations, and public service for five campuses excluding Stanislaus.

The requested program expenditures for 1983-84 total \$1,154,555,053. Campus reimbursements are listed as 18.25 percent of this amount, and include the Governor's proposed \$230 increase in the State University Fee.

General fund support accounts for the balance of the proposed expenditures.

Stanislaus State's share of the pie is nearly \$19.5 million for total expenditures. After projected reimbursements are subtracted, the net support figure for this campus is almost \$16.7 million.

Fifty percent of the total expenditures requested for Stanislaus is for instruction. Over a fourth is for institutional support, 13 percent for academic support, more than seven percent for student service, and the balance for independent operations.

Dr. Torch said that, based on the actual allotment to the College, "We make a budget.... I allocate to the people that answer to me. I allocate to the deans; deans allocate to the departments, and so on."

He pointed out that 95 percent of the instructional budget is for salaries. "I think that's crazy. We are starved for operating money."

Dr. Torch sees no chance of the State University Fee being lowered. Whether the fee will go even higher for Fall will depend on the appropriations the CSU receives. This will "hopefully" be known by Summer.

"I would say that the state is fairly generous in supporting higher education... in terms of total dollars. In terms of per capita support of higher education, it's really gone down the tubes."

Board Approves Purchase of New Van

A \$15,272.06 allocation has been approved by the Associated Students Board of Directors to purchase a new van for A.S. travel.

The vote to approve the expenditure as a capital investment was a unanimous one following the presentation by Finance Officer Pat MacDonald. MacDonald explained that the current van is in poor condition and no longer safe.

Radio Station Commissioner Camille Clark reported to the board that KCSS will be getting an Emergency Broadcast System monitor, which will cost about \$500.

Elysa Eagleton, CSSA representative, stepped down from her position as that representative because of time constraints and "weird things going on," which Eagleton elected to not explain at the time of the meeting.

Advisor Bob Santos informed the board that the officer transition conference will be held Thursday, April 21, to aid the incoming officers in their move into office.

Santos also advised that the joint budget conference will be held April 23 to look over the proposed budgets for next year.

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Aerobics Keep Students Coming Back For More

by Nancy Prohaska

Aerobics is fast becoming one of the most popular forms of exercise, and the response and enthusiasm for the program by the Associated Students Leisure Involvement Program has been so popular that a second session has been added.

Aerobics is beneficial because it not only helps a person lose weight and inches—about 600 calories are burned in an hour—but it is also a great stress reliever, according to the instructor, Vicki King.

The students of the class unanimously attest to that. When asked how they like the class, the students said they always look forward to going to the class after their tension-filled days. The exercises are hard and continuous, but most say they leave feeling much better than when they began.

The exercise is done to music, which helps keep up the enthusiasm. King states that each song is devoted to trimming one particular area; that is, waist exercises will be done to a certain song, and exercises to trim hips and thighs will be done to another song.

King adds that "Aerobics is beneficial to every part of the body, including the heart"; the continuous activity strengthens the heart and tones the muscles.

Though many persons think that Aerobics is the same as Jazzercise or Dancercise, King says no; students get much more of a workout in Aerobics than in Jazzercise or Dancercise, because Jazzercise and Dancercise mainly focus on flexibility.

Aerobics is good for most persons, reports King, except those with heart and back problems, because it involves strenuous exercise. The students in the class monitor their pulse rate throughout the session to make sure their hearts are not being stressed too much. They do get quite a workout, but the members of the class think it is worth all the effort they put into it. They say they feel healthier and happier as a result of the Aerobics program.

King states that, "Aerobics can be addictive." By the large turnout, there must be something to keep the students coming back for more.

Registration Process

(continued from page 1)

deans, dissatisfied with the registration process previously used, complained to the Administration.

In response, Dr. Charles Hanna, associate vice president for academic affairs, appointed an ad hoc committee to study enrollment procedures. Assistant Vice President Harder chaired the committee, which worked for more than a year before "We finally hammered out our recommendations." The committee made its report last November.

After revision and evaluation by the Vice President's Office and the Administrative Council, the report went to the Educational Policies Committee for review. Eventually the EPC endorsed it, and, as EPC Chair Douglas McDermott explained, "I took it into the Academic Senate and argued for it, and it was passed February 24 [1983]." The Senate recommended that implementation of the changes be monitored by the EPC.

Changes in Progress

"We're in the implementation process right now," Dr. Harder said. "It's not a new system, but a modification of the system. We have a computer system [which was] developed about 1975. We're just fine-tuning it.... The changes are not that drastic but have taken a lot of consultation."

Asked whether these changes are being made at the other CSU campuses, he replied, "No, the registration process is an internal thing with each college. Naturally, [some] things are dictated by the State. But the details of registration are a campus option" because each school has different needs.

Dr. Steele, also a member of the Ad Hoc Registration Committee, said, "We're very excited" about the changes being made. "I was very anxious to get rid of mandatory advisement." It has been her experience elsewhere that students don't always need advising when they register. "I feel fortunate in getting the Senate to go along with this change."

She and Dr. Finley like the fact that students will have to assume greater responsibility for their educational programs.

"The nice thing about this," said Dr. Finley, "is that the students are finally responsible.... Let's put the responsibility on them so they know it's theirs. ... If there's a foul-up, they'll know it's their foul-up."

Neither expects the change to cut down on advising. Both feel that students should periodically check with their advisors about their programs. "Anyone who doesn't makes a grave mistake," said Dr. Finley.

Dr. Steele added, "It's a matter of quality rather than quantity," explaining that when each student had only a 15-minute slot for mandatory advisement and had to "worry about getting a signature," there wasn't time to talk about graduate school or other concerns. The modified registration system will enable advisors to give students longer periods of time during the semester.

"We hope students will see the benefits to be accrued from advising," rather than seeing it as something they don't have to do, Dr. Finley said. He encourages students not to get less, but more advising, because the student-mentor relationship is an invaluable one.

For Outstanding Senior

J. Burton Vasche Award To Honor CSCS Grad

by Cathy Wilcox

The declaration of Spring brings growing anticipation and excitement for seniors graduating in May. Some worthy seniors will not only receive a diploma, but honors, awards and other notices of recognition. Among the awards to be presented is the J. Burton Vasche Award (pronounced Vah-shay).

The award could be called the Academy Award of scholastic achievement. Each year at graduation time, a committee of graduating seniors select the outstanding classmate on the basis of leadership, cooperation, participation and scholastic achievement during his or her college career.

The committee also selects recipients of three distinguished service awards. Cochairman of the committee, Steve Mortensen, says, "These are seniors who have contributed a lot, just not as much as the senior who receives the Vasche Award; it's sort of a runner-up

award." Mortensen also said that students are nominated by faculty members, but the final decision is left to the committee.

The three distinguished service awards will be presented at the Associated Students Banquet, and the winner of the Vasche Award will be announced at the actual commencement service.

Anyone wishing to recommend an outstanding senior for these prestigious awards should submit the candidate's name and a complete biographical outline that includes a listing of academic achievement, involvement and participation in campus affairs, leadership positions and personal interests, both on and off campus.

Recommendations should be sent to the Student Activities Union Building, Room 14, by Wednesday, April 20.

J. Burton Vasche was the first president of the College from 1960 to 1962.

Other advantages of changing the mandatory signature requirement include:

Students who have their programs in order will not waste their time nor the faculty's in needless consultations. Elaborate student efforts to "beat the system" have become unnecessary. So has the "almost impossible search" for faculty advisors during vacation periods.

Dr. Steele pointed out safeguards in the modified system:

All entering students, new or transfers, must be advised before they can register. Advising is required for students changing their major, minor, or concentration. Those who apply for graduation will be required to see their advisors. Also, an advisor's signature must be obtained for withdrawal from the College.

The pre-registration period will run April 25 through May 13. Registration materials may be submitted in person or by mail. According to Dr. Harder, study lists will be mailed in batches, the first batch in late May or early June.

After May 13, the principal advantages of pre-registration will be lost, he said. Students may still register with a \$20 deposit, but will have less chance of getting needed classes.

Students who haven't paid their registration fees in full by August 15 will lose their slots, and \$10 of the \$20 deposit will be nonrefundable.

"It's not the money they'll lose; it's the classes," said Dr. Steele. "They'll have to start over from scratch." A person who registered later to a previously closed class could get in on Adjustment Day.

For dropping and adding courses

when classes have begun, the instructor's signature will be required, but not the advisor's. Thus, students won't have to track down busy advisors to make schedule changes. The reason for requiring the instructor's signature is to enable the teacher to know the status of enrollment and plan accordingly.

Orientation for New Students

Dr. Steele is organizing orientation sessions for new and transfer students. "We'll have a day program for students, and their parents or spouses if they care to come ... not just going through a line but small group stuff." (See related story, page 2.)

The first orientation session will be held April 29—during the first week of registration—so that entry students "can be on equal footing with continuing students" in registering for courses, Dr. Steele pointed out.

Three other orientation sessions are planned: June 3, July 22, and September 8. Students who cannot attend orientation sessions may still register. They will be required to make an appointment with a faculty advisor if they have declared a major, or with Dr. Steele or Dr. Finley. Students are warned not to count on faculty being available after June 3, nor will the Academic Advising Center give individual advising during the Summer.

Dr. Steele expressed a concern with the modified registration process. "We may get burned. If a lot of students pay the \$20 and then don't show up, if they don't take it seriously ... then it's really going to mess things up." In that case, she added, the College may have to change back to a pay-in-advance system.

Richard Levering's Glass Thoughts

by Anthony Fichera

"It's an exorcism," says Richard Levering, "it's an on-stage confession of guilt."

Levering is referring to Tennessee William's *Glass Menagerie*, his upcoming CSCS production, but the play also serves as an apologia for the playwright himself.

Levering, professor of costume and makeup at CSCS, will be making his directorial debut with *Menagerie*. After several years of providing the impetus for children's theatre in the Winter, he is now stepping into the world of "adult theatre."

"It's fun," says Levering, who, after years of dealing with Aesop, Brer Rabbit, and Winnie the Pooh, now finds himself dealing with real human beings. "The characters come off at first glance as stereotypical, but after a while they become more human, more complex."

Elaborating further, Levering describes the foibles of all his characters. "I feel sorry for Amanda. She's a survivor, but she's partially responsible for her state in life. She's tried to force Laura into her own image, but she's failed."

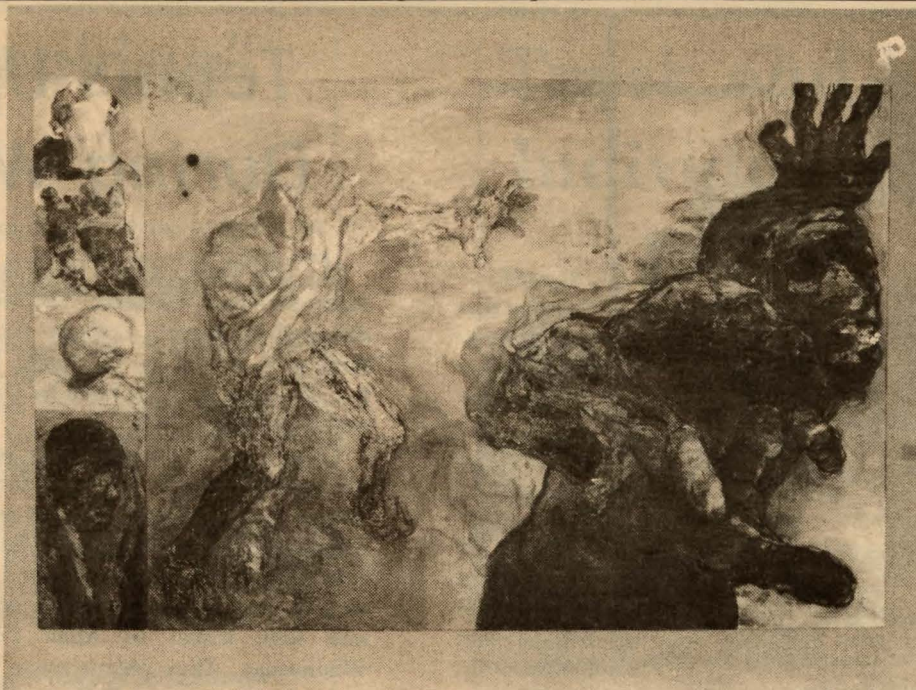
"Tom is in a bind too. His home life, his job are both bad, but he also knows that running away will only worsen the situation with Laura. He's sensitive, but the demands made on him force him to hide his feelings."

"Laura lives in a fantasy world. It's a very passive, sterile state of mind; it's centered on *things* instead of people - she lives with her old records and her glass animals. She's trapped - lobotomised - and after her encounter with Jim she's effectively ruined."

"Jim is an especial problem. He's sincere, but it's a temporary kind of sincerity. He probably believes the things he says to Laura, and he's honest enough to tell her about Betty, but it doesn't extend beyond the moment."

Besides character complexities, Levering also sees the play as fraught with audience-related preconceptions and notions. "So many people have read the script and have definite ideas about it. It could be worse; I could be doing *A Streetcar Named Desire* and have to fight the memory of Marlon Brando and Vivian Leigh. The challenge is to break away from people's preconceptions and present the characters as human beings."

Oddly enough, this is Levering's first exposure to *Menagerie*. "I've never seen a professional or collegiate production of the play. In some ways, I'm discovering it all over again. It's a very tender and sensitive play, and besides, I'm a sucker for semi-unhappy endings."



Artists on Display

The work of three young Bay Area painters, Robbie Conal, David Izu and John King, will be on display in the Art Gallery at California State College, Stanislaus during the month of April. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

Reviewer Melinda Levine, of *Artweek*, says of the three artists: "Robbie Conal, David Izu and John King each have come to terms with *what* is there. They watch and study their environment from different vantage points, and then they paint it. Izu depicts nature—its processes, ebbs, flows and rhythms. Conal presents man *engage* as an individual figure or as part of a group, in motion and taking part in struggle. King steps back and paints the big picture—a narrative of man in society, with all the trappings."

Izu, who organized an exhibition shown at Pepperdine earlier this year, was educated at UC Santa Cruz and Stanford. He is gallery director of the College of Notre Dame in Belmont. He has had numerous exhibitions and was recently included in the prestigious Carnegie Exhibition (a national, juried exhibition sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation).

King holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from UC Berkeley. He, too, has a substantial exhibition record and recently received the Richmond Art Center Award.

Conal studied at San Francisco State University and holds an M.F.A. from Stanford. Also a frequent exhibitor, Conal was Artist-in-Residence at the University of Georgia through the Ford Foundation last year.



photos by Will Michael

"Menagerie" Unloosed This Week

Many people regard the late Tennessee Williams, whose play *The Glass Menagerie* will be performed at Cal State Stanislaus April 14-16 and 21-23, as America's finest playwright. He was certainly one of its most prolific. In his nearly 72 years he wrote more than three dozen full-length plays, a large number of shorter ones, and a considerable amount of poetry and fiction.

Born in Mississippi and raised in St. Louis, he saw his first play produced in Memphis. After attending several colleges, he graduated in 1938 from the University of Iowa where stories about him and about his early plays are still told.

Tickets for Cal State's production of *The Glass Menagerie* are on sale in the Theatre Box Office, Drama Building. Admission is \$4 general and \$3 for senior citizens and students. For reservations, call (209) 667-3166.

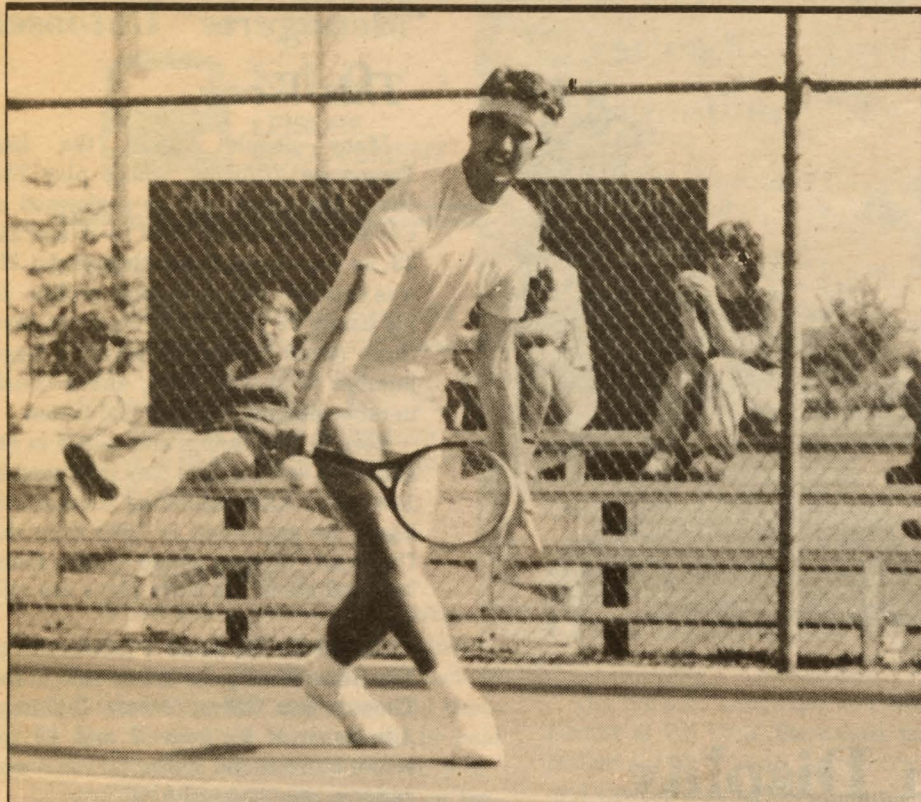
Williams' unpublished and unproduced plays earned him a number of fellowships, and finally, in 1940, the Theatre Guild produced *Battle of Angels*. It closed before reaching Broadway. The same fate nearly overtook his next play, *The Glass Menagerie*, which opened the day after Christmas, 1946, in Chicago. Audiences were sparse, but critic Claudia Cassidy was devoted to the play and to its legendary star, Lauretta Taylor. At Miss Cassidy's request, Brooks Atkinson and other New York critics came to Chicago, and their enthusiastic reviews stimulated enough interest in the play to get it to New York where it became a hit and then a legend.

Williams followed with other hits: *A Streetcar Named Desire* (1947), for which he won the Pulitzer Prize; *Summer and Smoke* (1948), *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* (1955), for which he won a second Pulitzer; *Night of the Iguana* (1961); and *Small Craft Warnings* (1972). Others of his plays failed disastrously, but he kept writing and seeing his plays onto the boards almost until the day of his earlier this year.

More than one critic has observed that the central characters in all the successful plays are based upon the domestic group at the center of *The Glass Menagerie*. There is the dominant parent, the rebellious child, the helpless sibling, and the innocent outsider.

Everyone agrees that the plays all deal in various ways with the themes of loneliness, flight, and being different from everyone else.

In short, Williams is seen as the poet of the alienated, the estranged, the psychologically or physically maimed individuals who constitute the poet's silent majority of sufferers in contemporary America. Yet, as most people know, his best plays are far from depressing, however painful they may be, because the characters are redeemed not only by their author's love of them, but by their love of each other.



Number three player Tom Damkowitch pounds a backhand during his match against UOP.

photo by Will Michael

Warriors Take Powerful Bats Into Chico State Today

by James TenNapel

The Cal State Stanislaus baseball team, which erupted for 36 hits in two consecutive games against Hayward State and USF last week, fully earned its six-day break which began last Wednesday and concluded today.

However, the Warriors must once again rev up its potent offensive scoring machine this afternoon when it travels north to face bitter rival Chico State for the last time this year.

The Tribe only has 12 games remaining on its schedule, and according to Head Coach Jim Bowen, every game is crucial from here on out.

"These next two weeks should separate the men from the boys," quoted Bowen, perhaps looking ahead to his second consecutive playoff berth. "As far as playoffs go, we've got to finish in the upper half in league, and lately that has been easier said than done."

Bowen saw his club pound the ball against the two Bay Area clubs on Monday and Tuesday, both games were played on the Warriors' opponent's field.

"We just ripped the ball both games. I was pleased with our offensive output, but our defense was a little shaky," added Bowen.

The Tribe hammered Division I weakling USF for the second time this year, this time by a 17-5 count.

Toby Bailey earned the victory on the hill for the Warriors via seven innings of strong pitching. Greg Wright and Jay Jones mopped up the final three frames.

Junior second baseman Don Owens collected three hits while knocking in

seven runs, one shy of the school record set by Rusty Kuntz, now with the Chicago White Sox.

Mike Duitsman and Mark Jochim added three hits apiece to the Warrior cause.

Stanislaus again totaled 18 hits the following day, only to be outslugged by NCAC foe Hayward State, 18-11.

The Hornets clung to a slim 8-7 lead heading into the sixth inning before erupting for nine runs, all unearned.

The Warrior defense committed four crucial errors in the sixth inning, where the Hornets emerged with a 17-7 lead and never looked back.

The loss dropped the Tribe's loop mark to 6-5 and its overall record to 18-11.

Bowen explained, "We'll have to play top-notch ball from here on out. There are some schools down south in our division who want to make the playoffs, too."

The Warriors tangled with their own Alumni here on Saturday and, surprisingly, the Alums went home with a 4-1 victory.

Pitching was the key, according to team statistician Dave Gomes. "I think this series has been going on now for about 10 years and the Alumni has only won two or three times." Gomes then added, "They (the Stanislaus Alums) are still in pretty good shape. I was surprised at how well they could pitch."

Bill Sizemore hurled five innings for Alums to pick up the win. Lou Souza and Randy Town pitched the final four innings, each hurling two frames apiece.

Tennis Up And Down During Weekly Action

The CSS Tennis teams were up and down this past weekend. The women defeated St. Mary's College, 7-2, and then were edged by UC Santa Cruz, 5-4. The men were drubbed by University of the Pacific, 9-0.

They'll try to improve their season marks of 3-7 overall, 0-5 in conference, for the men and 6-4, 2-1 for the women during this weeks matches. The men take on UC Santa Cruz Friday and the women meet UC Davis today at 2:00 and then travel to Mills College Wednesday. They return home Monday to face Dominican College at 2:30.

Against St. Mary's, the women completely dominated singles play, winning all six matches. They were

highlighted by three, three-set victories from number three player, Karen Anderson, number four, Dena Diaz, and number six, Solange Sallaberry.

The only losses of the day came in doubles play. But the Warriors three-set victory from Karen Arburua and Sallaberry was outstanding.

It was a disappointing outing against UC Santa Cruz, splitting the singles contests 3-3. The one high point being a three-set victory by number four seed, Lynn Waddell.

The men were completely controlled by UOP, winning four or more games in a set only one time in singles. Doubles play wasn't much better, with only one match winning eight games.

CSS Golfers Finish Fifth In Reno Invitational Tourney

by William Neal

The Stanislaus State golf team will travel to Stanford University this weekend to challenge one of the toughest golf courses in the country, and after last weekend's University of Nevada Invitational at Reno, that could be a blessing.

Personal fortunes weren't the only things getting blown away last weekend in the windy desert town. To look at the scores, one would think the scoring process had been reversed, and the teams were competing for the highest point total. Battling cold winds of 20 miles per hour (sometimes gusting to 30 m.p.h.), the players were having trouble "controlling the ball and the scores indicate it," said Coach Jim Hanny.

The tournament was played concurrently on the Lakeridge course (which boasts "extremely difficult pin placements," according to Hanny) and the Wildcreek course.

The host Nevada, Reno squad proved that it pays to be familiar with the courses, as the Bulls posted a two-stroke victory over Stanford.

In Saturday's opening round, played on the Lakeridge course, the Warriors fired a collective score of 397, just sev-

en strokes behind Reno and 13 off first-round leader Stanford. Pat Ward led the Tribe with a low score of 76.

For the second round, the Warriors had to transfer to the Wildcreek course and this is where everything started going downhill. In the second round, the Warriors were allowed to play only nine holes of the regular 18 holes. This was due, in part, to the strong winds which forced many players to four- and five-putt the holes and, according to Hanny, "when you get a field of a hundred golfers four- and five-putting, it takes time." The Warriors fired a team score of 203 for the shortened second round. Ward, Doug Dunakey, and Dean Kain each fired rounds of 40.

In the final round, also played on the Wildcreek course, the Tribe shot its best golf of the weekend with a cumulative 385 score. This time it was Tom Ringer who led the Warriors with a round of 73, followed by Dunakey at 74. Ringer's strong final round made him the Warriors' overall low-scorer at 193.

In the final team scoring, the Warriors finished fifth, 27 strokes off the pace.

HOME SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's Tennis vs Santa Cruz Friday 2:00

Women's Tennis vs Davis Today 2:00

vs Dominican College Monday 2:00

Baseball vs Hayward Friday 2:30

"Sportingly Speaking"

by Dave Harrell

I was sitting on the warm, soft sand of Huntington Beach, trying to figure out what this column was going to cover, catching a few rays in the process. What was I going to write about? There must be something interesting and highly controversial for me to attack. Let's see....

I could write about how ridiculous it is to make students pay for athletic events when most Division III schools charge them nothing (or maybe just a small activities charge included in their registration fees). And how charging students (or anyone, for that matter) for baseball games (which have become almost a Spring ritual because they've always been free) would be like taking the wind away from Candlestick Park. No, I'll write about that later.

Or maybe I'll discuss the fact that women's teams don't get the financial support to take their full squads on road trips when the men take everyone. Especially men's basketball, who at times took even some nonplayers when the women had to always leave two behind. Not fair at all. Juicy topic ... could get me in lots of trouble! No, not today.

There's always the track and basketball coaching situations to dismantle. The fact that the new coaches must have master's degrees to be eligible for the positions, doing away with the hopes of both teams' assistants (Mark Erickson, track, and Bob Cole and Lynn Massey, basketball) of becoming head coaches of the teams they so painstakingly helped mold into national prominence. This is really unfair! Well, ... no, not yet.

How about the much talked about topic on why Administration never seems to fully support athletics, and how they seem to be afraid of the possibilities of controlling a nationally successful program. That's a really sensitive subject! No, not that, either.

I just can't get motivated at all. Maybe if I ride a few more waves ... maybe that'll inspire me somewhat. This column writing can be a real chore!

Fry Named 'Little A's' Assistant GM

CSCS Assistant Head Baseball Coach Dave Fry has been named Assistant General Manager of the Modesto "Little A's," the 1982 California League Champions. Fry will assume his new position full-time beginning in June.

For the past two seasons Fry served as an administrative assistant to the A's, and the move into the front office management is a "stepping stone" for him. "I've always considered baseball as the focal point in my life, and the opportunity to work with the A's organization in Modesto is a great way to begin my professional management career," stated the four-year Warrior assistant.

"I want to manage in the big leagues someday and this position with Modesto is a great experience builder for me. The solid organization of the A's is definitely a move in the right direction for me as far as learning goes, and there's no better teacher in the minor leagues than General Manager Dan Kiser," stated Fry.

Need a good reason to ride your bus?



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571-6330

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9:15a	11:07a	2:00p	3:45p	5:55p	6:55p
TURLOCK to MODESTO					
7:00a	8:20a	10:10a	1:11p	2:55p	
MODESTO to TURLOCK					

MODESTO-TURLOCK STAGE

Track and Field Teams Individually Impressive

Although the CSCS men's and women's track and field teams are not burning up the conference, individual athletes continue to register lifetime best efforts and times and distances that qualify them for this year's national Division III competition.

The latest Warrior to qualify is Debbie Odink, who last Saturday threw the javelin 132'3" during a four-way meet with CSU Humboldt, CSU Sonoma, and Southern Oregon. It also was a personal lifetime best, and gave her a second place in the event which was won by teammate Brenda Trobaugh with a toss of 137'5½". Trobaugh qualified for the nationals in an earlier meet. Additional team members could qualify this Saturday during the Woody Wilson Relays at UC Davis.

Other early qualifiers for the nationals are Tim Lardie in the hammer throw and Lee Lewis, triple jump.

Lewis and Bart Anderson continued

their winning ways last Saturday, each a double winner. Lewis took the high jump with a leap of 6'2" and doubled back to win the long jump at 22'11".

Other standouts in the men's division were Eddie Hunter, first in the triple jump at 13.72 meters, and second in the long jump at 6.84 meters (22'4"); and Rob Miller, who took second in the 5,000 meters with a time of 15:56.

Anderson led the field in the 400 meters with a time of 50.2 and the 400 meter low hurdles at 58.4.

Brabara Braninburg placed second in the women's 400 intermediate hurdles, with a time of 74.2.

Trobaugh and Diane Hughes each placed in three events. In addition to the javelin event, Trobaugh placed second in the shot put at 34'2½", and was fifth in the discus with a throw of 88'6¾". Hughes was second in the discus, 115'2"; third in the shot put, 33'5"; and fifth in the javelin, 106'4".

The Stuffery

★ Special Tap Beer Prices ★

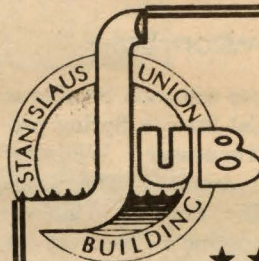
BUD & COORS LIGHT \$2.25
LOWENBRAU \$2.50 a pitcher
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Friday 'till 6:00

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CHAMPION IS TEAM WITH THE MOST WINS!!!

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Sign up through Friday in S.U.B.

TOURNAMENT ACTION STARTS APRIL 19th

Sponsored by the College Union



L.I.P. LEISURE INVOLVEMENT PROGRAMS

Basic Photography

A Basic Photography class will be held in SUB-8 on Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12, from 6-9 p.m., and conclude on Thursday, April 21, 6-8 p.m. Students should bring their own camera to class. There will be a \$10 fee for this class.

Auto Maintenance

A new Leisure Involvement Program is now being offered on automotive maintenance. The course will include fluid checks, tire changing, and tune-ups. The lecture segment will be held Wednesday, April 13, from 3-5 p.m., and the workshop will be held on Saturday, April 16. The course fee is \$5 and is open to all students. Sign up in the A.S. Activities Office, SUB-14. The class is limited to 25 students.

Recreation Trip

Come out to Shady Lawn Farm Camp Saturday, April 23, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for a fun-filled day of horseback riding, canoeing, sailing, and fishing.

The 26-acre farm is located in Oakdale, only a 30-minute drive from campus. The fee is \$10 per person, or \$30 per family (parents and children) covers: one hour of arena horseback riding (with supervision), canoeing, sailing (two-man boats) and fishing on the three-acre lake.

Please bring long pants and shoes with heels for riding, and fishing gear if you plan to fish. Also bring a picnic lunch to enjoy at the farm.

Sign up in the Activities Office, SUB-14, by 5 p.m. April 15.

Bike Repair and Touring

Phil Maier will be instructing a class on bike repair and touring. On Monday, April 18, he will cover bike repair (10-speed) and maintenance. Then on Wednesday, April 19, he will talk on bicycle touring.

These classes will be held in SUB-7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on both nights.

Fee: \$1 for both sessions.

Business Club Plans Brainstorm Meeting

There will be a brainstorm meeting on April 20 from 12-1 p.m. to discuss reorganizing the inactive Business Club into a productive and active club for next year.

Three primary topics will be covered: social activities, academic and career opportunities, and workshops. Everyone's ideas are needed. Look for the announcement in next week's edition of *The Signal* for the location.

Cheerleading Tryout Information

Cheerleading meeting:

Tuesday, April 12, 4 p.m. (SUB-7)

Clinic Dates:

Thursday, April 14, 7-9 p.m. (Meet in Gym Lobby)

Saturday, April 16, 1-3 p.m. (Meet in Gym Lobby)

Monday, April 18, 7-9 p.m. (Meet in Gym Lobby)

Tryouts:

Tuesday, April 19, 7-9 p.m. (Meet in Gym Lobby)

For more information, call 667-3191.

TTY Unit Installed

The Speech, Language and Hearing Center at Cal State Stanislaus has installed a "TTY" unit to receive calls and extend telephone communications with persons who are deaf or have severe hearing problems.

The TTY allows persons to communicate by a form of sign language over normal telephone lines. The TTY phone number is (209) 667-3001.

Student Nominees Wanted

Each year at Commencement time, a committee of graduating seniors selects seniors who will receive the J. Burton Vasche Award and three distinguished service awards. These awards are presented to the graduates who continually display the highest standards of leadership, cooperation, participation, determination, and scholarship during their college years.

Persons who would like to recommend outstanding seniors should submit the candidates' names with complete biographical outlines (including reference to academic achievement, involvement in campus affairs, leadership positions and personal interests both on and off campus) to the Activities Office, Steve Mortensen, SUB-14, by Wednesday, April 20.

'The Glass Menagerie' Tickets Now on Sale

Local audiences will soon be able to buy tickets to Cal State's Spring production of Tennessee Williams' highly praised drama, "The Glass Menagerie." The first of Williams' many plays to become a Broadway hit, it is a domestic tragedy that is both painful and affectionate.

Performances are scheduled for the weekends of April 14-16 and 21-23 in the Mainstage Theatre. Tickets, priced at \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors, go on sale at noon Monday, April 11. The Box Office is open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets may be reserved by calling 667-3166.



MOM'S DANCES

"SKAT JACKSON" (COUNTRY)
Friday, April 19, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight
Students: Free (with valid ID card)
CSCS Alumni:
\$1 (with valid Alumni Card)
Non-Students:
\$3 (must be over 21)

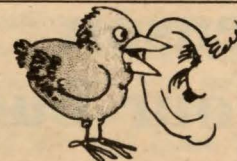
Summer Sessions Enrollment News

Two Summer Sessions will be offered at Cal State Stanislaus beginning June 13 and July 25. Bulletins outlining courses to be offered are available through the Office of Extended Education by mail or by calling (209) 667-3111, or toll-free from Modesto, 529-0602.

The first session is six weeks long, from June 13 through July 22. The second session lasts three weeks, from July 25 through August 12.

Enrollment is open to persons who qualify under one or more of the following categories: high school graduate; 18 years of age or older; teacher holding valid California credential; college student in good standing, or with Admissions officer approval if not in good standing; qualified high school student formally recommended by the principal for enrollment in lower division courses.

Summer Session fees vary from \$53 to \$63 per unit plus student body and College Union fees of \$9 and \$4, respectively.



CCC News

On Easter Sunday the Catholic Campus Community celebrated the entry of nine of its members into the Roman Catholic Church: David Bryant, Vanessa Henson, Carol Sanders, Ellen Tiffin, Judy Tiffin, Sammy Tiffin, Mike Vergara, Grady Weston and Dorrie Whitlock. After several months of preparation, these nine members were baptized and/or confirmed during Easter Mass.

If anyone is interested in investigating possible membership in the Catholic Church, please get in touch with Father Forti at 634-5432. He will be happy to try to answer your questions.

On Sunday, May 17 at 5 p.m., there will be a religious discussion led by Father Forti in SUB-8. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Father Forti at 634-5432.



MOVIES

"Heaven Can Wait" will be playing in the Main Dining Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, and Wednesday, April 20. Warren Beatty is the main creative force behind this hilarious and angelic movie. He portrays a football player taken to heaven before his time and was also the director.

There is a \$1 charge for students and \$1.25 for all non-students.

Career Days Schedule

Throughout the Spring Semester, speakers from a variety of career areas meet with students to describe their fields. These representatives describe required education, compensation, duties, methods of entering the field, advancement opportunities, and answer questions students have regarding their career. All California State College, Stanislaus students are invited to attend these informative sessions.

The following Career Days have been coordinated by the Employer Relations office in the Career Development Center at California State College, Stanislaus. For further information contact Don Lawson, coordinator of employer relations, Library Building Room 102, 667-3661.

Monday, April 11, 1983
CAREERS IN PERSONNEL
Presented by: Jim Daly
Company: General Foods
Location: South Dining Hall
Time: 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 13, 1983
CAREERS IN INSURANCE
Presented by: Felix Perez and Mark Miller
Company: Metropolitan Insurance Company
Location: South Dining Hall
Time: 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 20, 1983
CAREERS IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Presented by: Dr. Lloyd Thompson and Dr. Michael Chatfield
Company: California State College, Stanislaus
Location: C-234
Time: 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 20, 1983
A CAREER WITH STATE FARM INSURANCE
Presented by: Jerry Kovacs
Company: State Farm Insurance
Location: C-210
Time: 4:30 p.m.

Employment Interviewing

On-campus employment interviews offer students assistance in finding challenging and rewarding career opportunities. To participate in this program, graduating seniors must: sign up for interviews in the Employer Relations office (Student Services, L-102, 667-3661) at least two weeks prior to the interview, submit a resume at least two days before the scheduled interview and attend one of the interview skills workshops offered by the Career Development Center.

Tuesday, April 12, 1983
SYSCON CORPORATION OF
AMERICA
Position: Programmer/Systems Analyst
Majors: Math, Computer Science
Information Session: L-164

Thursday, April 14, 1983
EARLIMART SCHOOL DISTRICT
Positions: School Teachers K-8
Majors: Bilingual, Science and Art
Information Session: L-164

Friday, April 15, 1983
VISALIA UNIFIED SCHOOL
DISTRICT
Positions: School Teachers K-12
Majors: English, Math, French, Spanish
Information Session: L-164

Monday, April 18, 1983
INTEL
Positions: Production Supervisors/Production Planners
Majors: Business Administration, Economics
Information Session: L-164

Tuesday, April 19, 1983
MODESTO CITY SCHOOLS
Positions: School Teachers, Bilingual K-12, Math and Science 7-12
Majors: Bilingual, Math, Science
Information Session: L-164

Wednesday, April 20, 1983
REEF-SUNSET UNIFIED SCHOOL
DISTRICT
Positions: School Teachers, 1st and 2nd, 6th-8th; High School Business Teacher
Majors: Bilingual or Spanish plus Humanities minor (1st and 2nd); English, Math or Science (6th-8th); Business plus ability to teach another subject (H.S.)

Wednesday, April 20, 1983
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Positions: Pilots and Navigators
Majors: All
*Information Table Library Lobby

World of Islam Lecture Focuses on Pakistan

The Cal State Stanislaus History Department is sponsoring the fourth in a series of lectures on the World of Islam on Thursday, April 14.

Dr. Barbara Metcalf, former professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, will lecture on "Pakistan: Islamic Republic and Secular State" at 7 p.m. in the Cal State Television Learning Center. Dr. Metcalf has just returned from Pakistan and will present slides on Pakistan and the Islamic state.

The public is invited to attend.

Bilingual Lecture Features Guest Speaker

The second monthly Bilingual Lecture Series at Delta College will feature Margarito Ortega, Director of Multilingual/Multicultural Education for the Stockton Unified School District, as guest speaker. The program will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Locke 126 on the Delta Campus, sponsored by the Office of Bilingual Studies, Cal State Stanislaus, Stockton Center.

The topic will be "Bilingual Program Implementation for the 80s: A focus on the State and Local Levels."

Child Development Center Openings

The Child Development Center at Cal State Stanislaus has openings during the morning sessions for pre-school aged children. Parents who are interested in enrolling their children in the CDC may call 634-8286 for information.

The Child Development Center is a laboratory preschool designed to provide developmental instruction for children and a laboratory experience for college students who participate in the center's activities. Morning sessions are from 9 a.m. to noon. Tuition is \$3.50 per session.

The center has a large indoor area, two outdoor play areas and accommodates 25 to 28 children per session.

Talent Night Pays Big!

Here is the chance to show your talent right here on campus and win \$50! The sign-up deadline for the Student Talent Night is Monday, April 18, by 5 p.m. This special event will take place in Mom's on Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m., so get your act together (minimum five-minute act) and sign up in the Activities Office now.

KCSS Taking Applications For Summer Manager

KCSS is accepting applications for a Summer manager. Previous experience at KCSS is preferred. Responsibilities include general station operations, program scheduling and various tasks to insure the smooth operation of KCSS over the Summer.

The term of the position will include the last two weeks of this semester, through the Summer, and into the first two weeks of the Fall semester to provide an adequate transition period between station managers. The position is stipended at \$120 per month.

Interested students may pick up an application in the Associated Students Office. Applications are due on Monday, April 25 at 5 p.m.

Overview of Hitler's Germany to be Presented

A comprehensive overview of the political, social, and cultural events of Germany during Hitler's rise to power will be offered Saturday, April 16, at Cal State Stanislaus with seven members of the CSCS faculty participating in the study.

The day-long mini-course is titled "Toward the Third Reich: Hitler's Rise to Power," and is open free to the public. Luncheon reservations at \$5, if desired, must be requested by

Wednesday, April 13, through the office of Extended Education, (209) 667-3111, or toll-free from Modesto, 529-0602. Also, for those who wish, one-half unit of college credit is available with Extended Education fee of \$26.50.

The course will be taught from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in room C-102 of the Classroom Building.

The course outline and instructors are:

I. Hitler's Rise to Power: An Historical Overview. Dr. David Stenzel, professor of history;

II. The Treaty of Versailles-Its Impact on the Germany of the 1920s. Dr. Paul Magnolia, professor of political science;

III. Anti-Semitism in Germany and Hitler's World View. Dr. Samuel Oppenheim, professor of history;

IV. From Hyper-Inflation to Depression—The German Economy, 1918-1933. Dr. H. Dieter Renning, professor of economics and coordinator for the mini-course;

V. "Threepenny Opera"—Theater, Music, and Art in the Weimar Republic. Dr. Douglas W. McDermott, professor of drama, and Dr. Donald A. Williams, professor of music.

Also, a few film documentaries are included in the course, one of which is "Triumph of the Will."

KCSS Offers Something for Every Listener

KCSS, the student owned and operated campus radio station, has a format for everyone.

From noon to 5 p.m. every weekday, KCSS plays the finest in popular contemporary rock. Monday through Thursday, it's the Valley's finest classical show, sponsored by Turlock's most outstanding merchants. At 7 p.m. KCSS presents two hours of the newest wave in modern music. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and every day after 9 p.m., KCSS has the airwave's best album-oriented rock, playing the classics of yesterday to the hits of tomorrow.

We invite you to tune in your radio station KCSS FM 92.

Parachuting Film to be Presented

The Antioch Sport Parachuting Center will present a lecture and film on "Sport Parachuting" on Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB-8. There will be no charge. For further information, call Tim Burr, 632-3059.

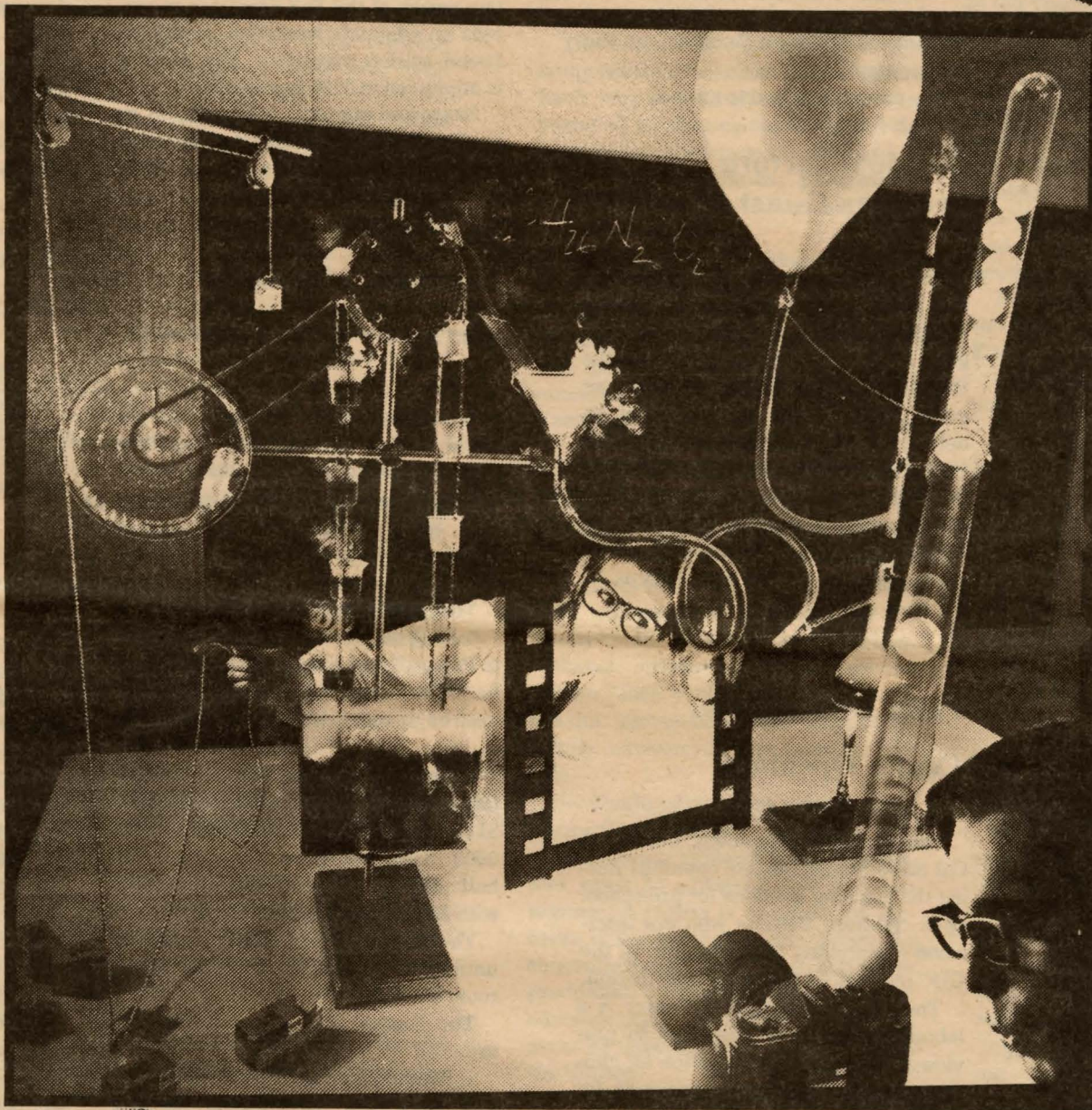
Rosey Grier at the Quad

Rosey Grier, here? Yes, Rosey will be speaking in the Quad at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 14. The former football player-turned-lecturer is being sponsored by the Net to give the campus the opportunity to hear him speak about the changes in his life since retiring from pro ball. Rosey has been an actor, composer-singer, and political activist. He has just returned from a tour in Africa, and we think you'll be very interested in what he has to share. See you in the Quad on Thursday!

Having a hard time hitting the books 'midst the noise of the dorm? Library hours not convenient for you? Why not stop by the Net, directly across from the campus entrance on Monte Vista, when you need a quiet place to study? We're open for your convenience from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. There are free coffee and doughnuts to see you through the "munchie" attacks, and a staff member available for anything else that ails you. Come on over!

We are still here on Friday nights at 7 p.m., having some exciting times with our Bible study. With our new large-screen video set-up, we've been enjoying some excellent teaching tapes. We just finished a series on "hurt and bitterness" that gave insight into problems we all battle with. Next Friday night, the 15th, we start a series on Charles Finney's "The Backslider in Heart." If you want to be challenged, come on out! We'd love to meet you and encourage you. For more information, call 632-6710.

It's not what you see.



It's how you see it.



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Signal Accolades

Dear Editor:

Once again I find myself in the pleasant position of sending plaudits to one of your exceptional reporters. Susan Richardson has interviewed me on several occasions regarding, at times, subjects of a highly sensitive nature.

In every instance, Susan has shown objectivity and a keen sense of journalistic professionalism. She demonstrates a tremendous ability to grasp the heart of the subject in question and goes on to report information in an accurate and complete fashion.

Congratulations to the entire *Signal* staff on the recent awards that came from the collegiate newspaper competition. After being exposed to various members of the *Signal* staff I understand why *The Signal* garnered so many prestigious awards.

Richard Sebok
Dean of Students

Biancani Hoopla

Dear Editor:

I must say that I am disappointed with your recent article on the track meet. The only "hoopla" surrounding the track meet was centered on many fine performances by the athletes. Dr. Biancani's presence at the meet was of little concern to Stanislaus athletes, most of whom were not aware of his presence. Live in the present! Bury the past.

Craig Hunter
Track Team Member

Miller Criticised

Dear Editor:

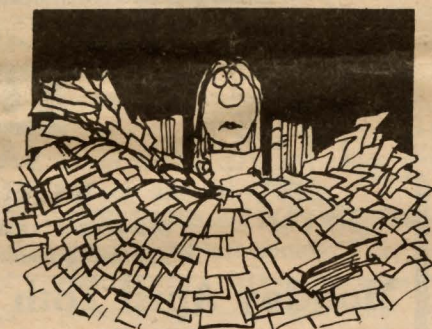
I am taken aback at the comment and position that the president of the A.S.B., Bobby Miller, took in regard to the funding of the Business Club's request to provide \$450 for the business team to go and compete in Reno.

Where the hell is this "kid's" head at, doesn't he know what half the campus population is made up of, or isn't he able to look out of his belly button?

Maybe he can't get his head out long enough to realize that the School of Business is what is helping put CSCS on the map, and the business games are a hell-of-a plus to promote our School of Business Administration.

I'm proud to say I graduated from CSCS in the Business Department and that I'm presently completing my M.B.A., it's just unfortunate that the student body has to put up with Bobby Miller until the end of the semester.

Gregory J. Sunvoulakis
Former A.S.B. Financial Officer
1976-77



For the Health of It

Lifestyles Cause Problems

by Dawn Kirkwood, R.N.

Wellness is not only the absence of disease, it is a state of optimum health.

Lifestyle habits are found to be related to long-term health problems such as heart disease, high blood pressure, strokes, cancer, etc. These diseases, the biggest killers in America today, are often brought about by our own lifestyles.

Many health promotion programs are developing in the United States today, such as holistic health centers, YMCA programs, U.S. Department of Human Services, and many others whose purpose is to help individuals change their lifestyles over the short run and over a lifetime, and emphasize the personal responsibility of each person for his/her own wellness.

We all can work a wellness lifestyle into our lives by changing some of our attitudes and habits.

Attitude change for some may simply be to accept responsibility for a lifestyle that promotes wellness.

A self-assessment may be needed to determine habits that need changing, such as, (1) Do you smoke? (2) Drink alcohol? (How much?) (3) Are you overweight? (4) under continual stress? (5) Do you eat unwisely? (7) drive unsafely?

Use your own self-assessment to motivate yourself toward a more healthful lifestyle. Get a physical exam and start out right. Take care of potential problems. Have your weight and blood pressure checked.

Decrease health hazards: (1) Stop smoking. (2) Decrease alcohol consumption (or no more than one or two drinks each day). (3) Use care with

medicines and drugs. (4) Work on lowering your stress levels—check our good counseling workshops here on campus. (5) Consciously reduce chance of accidents in automobiles by wearing your seat belt, driving within the speed limit, obeying traffic rules and never driving after drinking alcohol.

Maintain a desirable weight—health providers at the Student Health Center can help you attain and maintain a desirable weight. Eat a nutritious diet by balancing your diet with a variety of foods each day, such as fruits and vegetables, whole grain breads and cereals, lean meats (especially poultry and fish), nuts and seeds. Limit fats (on meats, in eggs, butter, cream, shortening, etc.). Limit sugars. Cut down on sweet, gooey desserts. Try fruits instead. Limit salt in cooking and don't add salt at the table. Avoid salty foods such as potato chips, pretzels, crackers, and try carrots, celery, cauliflower and zucchini sticks instead.

Do vigorous exercises 15-30 minutes at least three times per week, such as brisk walking, running, Jazzercise, swimming, etc.

Develop leisure time activities that you enjoy—gardening, bowling, arts and crafts, tennis, golf, baseball, fishing, etc.

Have regular dental check-ups to avoid eating problems later in life.

The younger you start living wisely, the less likely you are to be among those who die prematurely from preventable causes.

You are responsible for your own high-level wellness.



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AS Needs Student Input

Student government at CSCS is at the proverbial crossroads. As the population expands, the Associated Students have attempted to broaden the spectrum of involvement and participation by implementing a new and ambitious constitutional reorganization.

The program should work. That is, it will work if the requisite amount of interested students become involved.

Apathy is partly to blame for past incidents and transgressions. With an insufficient amount of help, students and advisors become overworked and, as in some cases, rules are circumvented or ignored altogether.

Other instances of disinterest are evident. Stanislaus has gone through no less than three California State Students Association representatives this year. This group maintains an office near the Chancellor's headquarters in Long Beach, and lobbies extensively for CSU-related legislature in Sacramento. Unfortunately, no one has stepped forward that seems able to handle the position.

The reorganization goes into effect soon. Among the newly created commissions are Arts, Campus Relations, Community Relations, Ethnic and Intercultural, Recreational Sports; and among the returning commissions are Radio and Finance Policy.

Each commission is designed to cover specific interests and concerns, and as is obvious by the titles, a wide range of students has student-at-large positions that allow for direct participation in policy and decision making.

A lack of concern by some is understandable, but the problem remains. If interested parties do not partake in the process, the student population suffers. It may not have a measurable direct personal effect on each student, but the collective group, as a whole, suffers.

As Associated Student Government expands to meet the needs of many, the beneficiaries of such programs must strive to ensure success through participation. Without input, the prognosis is bleak.

Signal Staff Editorial Policy

Letters to the Editor are welcome from any member of the college community, except *Signal* staff members. The letter must be signed with the author's legal name, which will be printed at the bottom of the letter upon publication. Brevity and conciseness are encouraged. Any material deemed by the Editor to be obscene or libelous will not be published. Profanity is discouraged. A letter does not express the opinion of the *Signal* staff or the ASCSCS. Letters will not be rejected solely because they are controversial.

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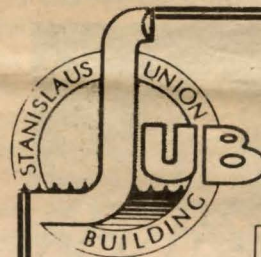
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The tension mounts as Guillermo contemplates playing his green card



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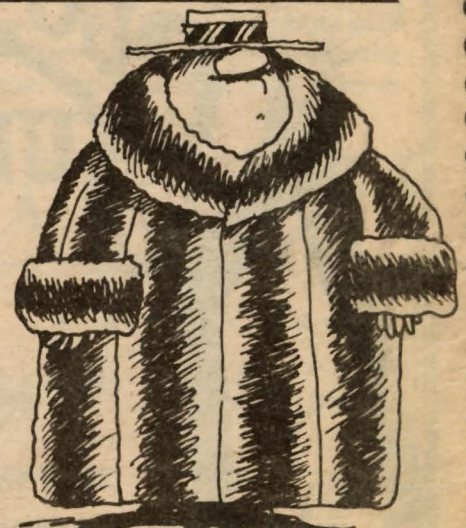
Monday April 18th 8:00 pm **ADMISSION**
In The SUB Recreation Room **IS FREE**

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