

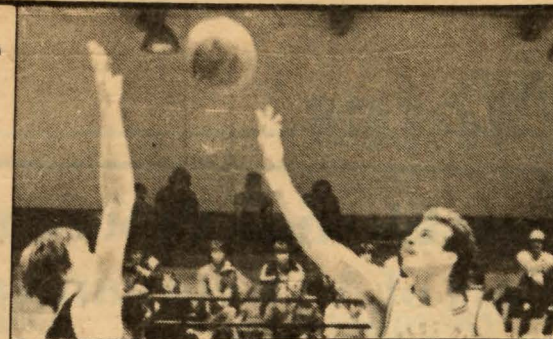
On the Inside...

Associated Students Elections Around The Corner

Page 2

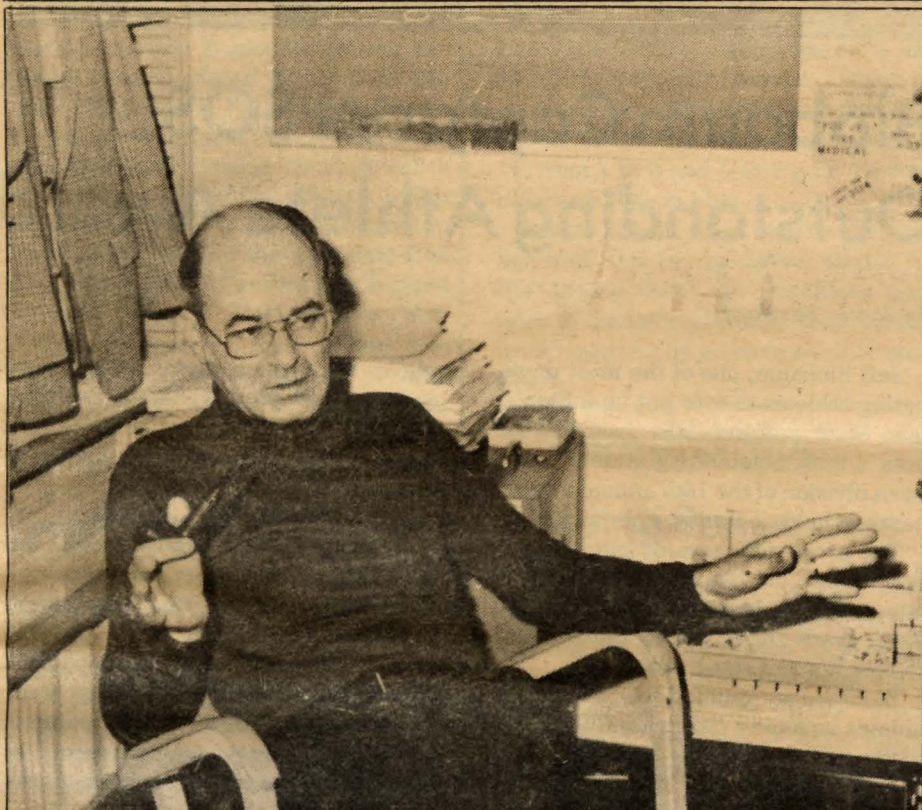
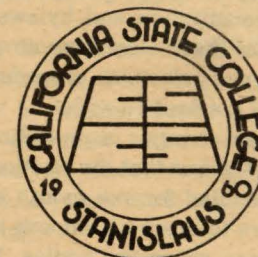
Warrior Five Wins Overtime Thriller

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THE SIGNAL

The Newspaper of the Students of California State College, Stanislaus
Volume 26, Issue 1
February 15, 1983



Dieter Renning makes somber appraisal of college, university educational crisis; statewide effects look "bleak," but CSCS academic program should maintain its integrity.
photo by Will Michael

State Budget Could Spell 'Doom' For CSU

by Keith Sellers

In the recent edition of *The CFA California Professor*, Congress of Faculty Associations Vice President Bill Tidwell referred to Governor Deukmejian's 1983-84 budget by declaring that "our universities are doomed to fail."

Tidwell's alarming comment stems from the \$24 million student fee hike and expenditure cuts that were levied by the new administration.

Stanislaus State, of course, will feel the impact of the cuts along with all of the CSU academic community. However, according to Stanislaus' CFA Chapter President Dieter Renning, pushing the panic button is not in the immediate forecast—for awhile at least.

"I think Stanislaus is perhaps one of very few schools that have been able to

weather this," said Renning. "Our vice president (Reuben Torch) has been able to set aside funds so that our academic program will not be affected. Further, we're not going to have to cut back on the faculty area."

Still, the cuts suffered by Stanislaus State play to the tune of \$106,828. And although the CSCS campus is "in a better position than most," Renning sees countless negative effects.

"It will mean, in several places, bigger classes. We all agree that too large a class size can be harmful," said Renning, an economics professor. "It will also affect faculty morale, no doubt. Student morale as well."

Much controversy has surrounded the \$64 boost in semester tuition costs,

State College Fees Imminent Despite Chancellor Objections

by Pat Souza

In an attempt to boost California's faltering economy, a \$230 fee increase, effective for the 1983-84 school year, for the California State University System students has been proposed by Governor George Deukmejian.

In a speech delivered to a joint session of the Legislature on January 10, Deukmejian proposed increases in both the CSU and the University of California systems.

"In order to maintain the highest quality while keeping our responsibility to balance the budget, I am asking that UC students and their families pay an additional fee of \$150 and those attending CSUS an additional \$230," argued Deukmejian.

"Even with these fees," continued Deukmejian, "our students will be paying less than their counterparts in comparable schools in many other states."

In a press release dated January 13, 1983, CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds stated, "Beyond its immediate financial impact on current students, I consider such an increase to be short-sighted in terms of future students."

"To increase the financial load that students must carry represents a trend

that is counter to the long-held educational policy of this state to provide low-cost, tuition-free higher education to all who are academically eligible," said Reynolds.

Reynolds pointed out that when seen in the context of the past few years, the 1980 CSU fees were \$226. In 1982, they were \$441, and were raised in January to \$505. If the proposed increase stands, the fees will be triple what they were three years ago.

Also included in the Governor's budget is \$137 million in cuts for CSU in 1983-84. These reductions come on top of \$75 million in cuts which the system has sustained over the past five years.

"The Governor's budget creates a hardship for large numbers of students of the California State University," stated Reynolds. "This fee increase is coupled with additional program reductions, thus requiring our students to pay more for less."

Although Reynolds intends to discuss these matters with the Governor and his staff, as well as with the Legislature, the increases are expected to occur next year.

which just happened to take effect this semester. Renning sees two sides to the price hike. "From the students' point of view, it's obviously a big deal. Under the present economical circumstances, any fee increase is bad."

"However, any other alternatives such as more drastic cutbacks in the academic program in the CSU system would have been more detrimental."

(See related story, page 7.)

Further, the impact on current high schoolers will be a sobering one. "If they [the students] perceive that the quality of education is going to suffer, then they may be reluctant to enroll," replied Renning. "Then there is the

financial situation. That doesn't necessarily mean everyone, but more likely the low income and minority students. They will be severely pinched."

In order to stave off the power of the unwanted budget cuts, Renning has been "lobbying through our effective organization [CFA], trying to find additional revenues from the state budget. We must maintain adequate funding levels."

If adequate funding cannot be provided, the educational outlook in the CSU system looks bleak. And, when asked if there is indeed a possibility of our universities being doomed for failure, Renning paused, sat up in his chair, took a puff on his pipe, and contemplatively replied, "I think so. Yes, I think so."

New Election Procedure Part of AS Reorganization

by Sandy Vess

This year, along with a newly reconstructed constitution and bylaws, students at Cal State Stanislaus now have a redesigned election procedure to familiarize themselves with.

The major changes in procedure can be seen in the fact that the elections are being scheduled for one month earlier than before to ensure a smooth transition between governing bodies. March 16 and 17 has been established as the election period.

Also, the number of commission positions available has been increased from six to 12. The three executive positions (president, vice president, finance officer) are also open.

Dr. Robert Santos, counselor of Student Services, explains that "the purpose for moving up the election date is the chance to get those elected to the positions familiar with the processed and oriented with the procedures involved."

Jon Vencil, elections commissioner, stresses that the "main thrust of the new election procedure is the large number and diversity of positions open."

As an example of the diversity of the positions, Jon cited the splintering of the previously all-encompassing Recreation Commission into an activities and other commissions.

Heavily involved in the restructuring of the elections, Julie Williams describes the new pre-election procedures: "On March 9 an issues forum will be held that will entail an approxi-

mately two-minute speech by the candidates for commission and a four-minute speech for the financial and vice presidential candidates. The presidential candidates will have an opening presentation and will have the opportunity to respond to prepared and spontaneous questions."

The outgoing and incoming groups will have two common sessions to work on any problems that may arise. On April 8 a transition session will be held, and on April 23 a session will be held to discuss a preliminary budget which the outgoing board is responsible for drafting. If any disagreement over the budget arises, then time will allow for discussion before the budget is ultimately submitted to CSCS President Walter Olson.

Anyone interested in having a hand in the direction of this institution is greatly encouraged to participate because, as Jon explains, "The emphasis of this election is on the idea that whoever wins a position on the board can make a big difference in the way the school is run. We have the new bylaws and constitution to work with so the new members will be shaping the campus in the next four to five years. They have the opportunity to put their own personality into the running of things."

Those interested in running for office can contact the A.S. Office. Julie or Jon is available in the A.S. Office if anyone has questions concerning the nature of the various positions.



Blobaum Captures SOS Outstanding Athlete Award

by James TenNapel

Jeff Blobaum, one of the most dominating athletes to ever put on a Stanislaus State uniform, was awarded the area's most outstanding athlete in the open division of the 16th annual awards banquet held on Friday, February 11.

The prestigious award, given by the Sportsmen of Stanislaus club, has honored is the past such athletes as Joe Rudi, Frank Duffy, Kenny Roberts and former Warrior star Rusty Kuntz.

Blobaum out-pointed four other candidates including classmate Cliff Smith to join the 15 previously honored elite.

Finalist Smith was one of the key members of the Warrior golf team which has taken home the Division III national title six out of the past seven years. He was a three-time All-American and last year was the most valuable player in the conference and medalist at the Division III championships.

In a *Turlock Journal* interview, Blobaum stated that "I have one thing on my mind right now and that's to pitch. I think professional baseball has a lot to give me and I have a lot to give to it."

Calling Blobaum a good pitcher is definitely an understatement. Blobaum flat blew people over last year, especially when it counted. The flame-throwing right hander was the first

player from a non-championship team to be named Most Valuable Player at the nationals as his two wins and a save in 23 innings of work at last year's finals earned him the distinction.

Blobaum's final statistics for the 1982 season were very impressive; a 13-3 record and a sparkling 2.64 earned run average. He also struck out 112 batters in 163 innings to lead last year's strong Warrior pitching staff. As far as career records go, Blobaum holds nearly every pitching record at Stanislaus State including most victories, which he surpassed midway through last season.

Signed last year by the San Francisco Giants organization, Blobaum played his rookie season in the Pioneer League, playing in Great Falls, Montana. He was 5-5 there and has signed a contract to play California League ball this season with Fresno.

Pete Maldonado, last year's three sport star at Orestimba was a finalist in the high school division, where Dennis Wend of Modesto High took the honors. Maldonado is currently a freshman pitcher on the Warrior staff which will travel to Palo Alto to play Stanford tomorrow.

STUDENT AID.

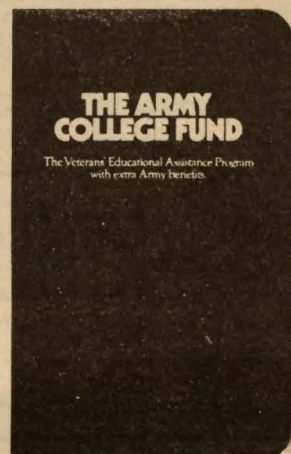
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Anthony Fichera

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The other is Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," which has parts for 12 men and four women. Director David Alberts will hold auditions in the Studio Theatre on Tuesday, February 15, from 1 to 3 and 5 to 7 p.m. Performances will be in May.

Scripts of both plays may be checked out from the Drama Office (D-15) in the Drama Building. Auditions are open to the general public, but casting preference will be given to enrolled students.

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Featured on the Spring performance is Anton Bruckner's *Te Deum*, Brahms' *Song of Fate*, and *Liebeslieder Waltzes*. The performance will be held on May 14 with the Merced Symphony and Mastersingers as guest artists. On May 13 the Oratorio Society will travel to Merced as guests of the Merced Symphony in a performance of the Bruckner work.

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Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors. Thursday night's dress rehearsal is open to high school students for \$1. Season subscribers and Arts Guild patrons may make reservations by calling the Drama Department at 667-3451 weekdays before 2 p.m. Others may secure tickets at the door beginning one hour before the performance.

Faculty Members Hipps, Rinkovsky

Exhibit Art Works

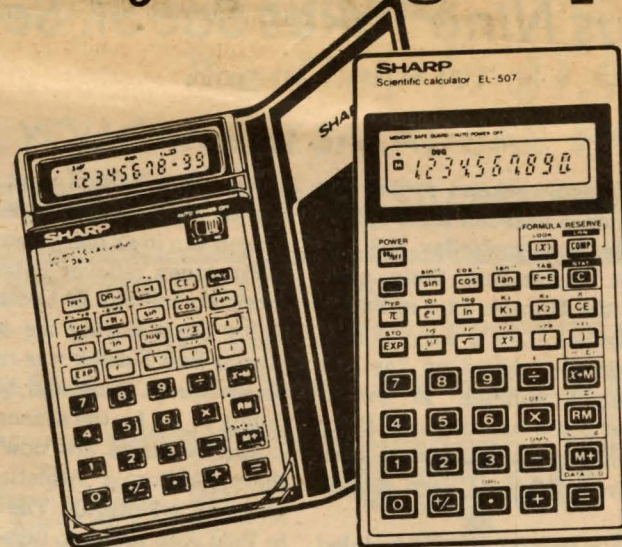
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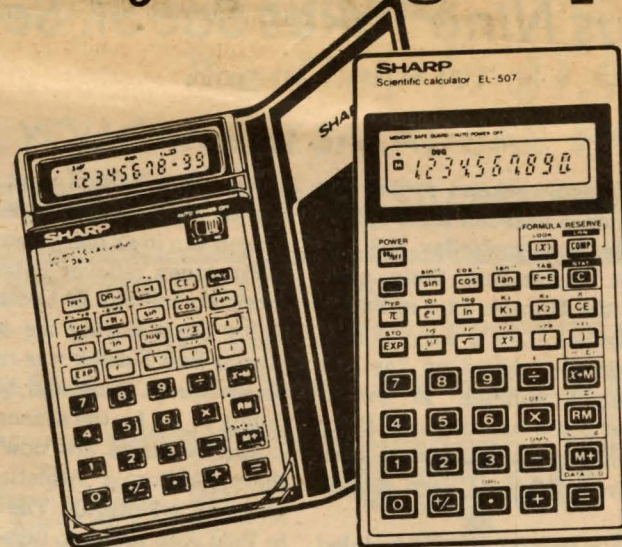
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Sanderson Resigns As Head Basketball Coach

by William Neal

For those who weren't around during Winter break or didn't read the local newspapers, there has been another final chapter written in the continuing saga of the Stanislaus State Athletic Department.

Head Basketball Coach Doug Sanderson has resigned his duties at Cal State Stanislaus, effective at the end of this season.

Coach Sanderson cited the confusion and incidents surrounding the Athletic Department last year as his major reason for moving on. "I resigned to take the pressure off the team, it was hard on them not knowing whether my job was secure. I've struggled with the decision for five months and it really had a lot to do with last Spring." During that time the administration relieved Sanderson of his post as athletic director.

A native of Lafayette, Sanderson grew up in the Riverside area where he received his degree at University of California, Riverside. He also coached basketball there.

Coach Sanderson came to Stanislaus State as athletic director and assistant basketball coach in 1975, the same year CSCS entered the National Collegiate Athletic Association. In that time the school has turned out eight national team champions, 10 national individual champions, and more than 80 All-America selections.

In 1976 Sanderson became head basketball coach and since then his teams have averaged 13 wins per season.

Two years ago Sanderson's roundballers went to the Far Western Regionals at Whittier College but were eliminated in the first round. Last year, however, the Warriors won the Regionals and the NCAA Division III quarterfinals (both played in the CSCS gymnasium). As a result the team qual-

ified for the NCAA Division III Final Four in Grand Rapids, Michigan. There they were defeated twice, barely losing to eventual champion Wabash in the semifinals.

Although the Warriors' season ended in Grand Rapids, Sanderson was in New Orleans for the Division I finals where he was presented the NCAA Western Regional Coach of the Year.

"I have very fond memories of last year, especially the regional and quarterfinals when there was standing room only in the gym. The community involvement did more for the school than any other one thing that's happened on campus," said Sanderson. But the one accomplishment Coach Sanderson is most proud of occurred two years ago when "the NCAA recognized us [CSCS] as the most successful Division III institute in the nation, and we still are in numbers of national champions and All-Americans. That reflects upon the coaches and instructors and I was fortunate to be athletic director during that time."

Another of Coach Sanderson's accomplishments during his stay at CSCS has been his involvement with the Arrowhead Club. During his seven-year association with the Warrior booster club they have gone from an organization which raised \$3,500 the year before he arrived to one which raised over \$120,000 last year, "though I'm more interested in the involvement than the money," he said, "athletics should be an enjoyment to both athletes and fans."

Although he hasn't had any offers for a new position, Coach Sanderson really isn't worried. "I intend to stay in the athletic arena, either as athletic director, coach, or in athletic development, but resigning at mid-season is unusual because the jobs don't open up until March or April."

Warrior Women Struggling For Playoff Berth

by Dave Harrell

Back in late December most Warrior basketball fans were beginning to notice the other team that was terrorizing the hardwood. The women's basketball team.

They had an 8-4 overall record coming off rousing wins over Whittier College and Sonoma State to take the championship at our own Henry J. Weinhart Invitational and last-second heroics to defeat Humboldt State in the season opener. This placed them in the "Top Ten" nationally and it looked like a banner year for the women.

But as Isaac Newton stated, "What goes up must come down," and down they came, losing eight straight following the season opener, falling out of the top 20 and quite possibly falling out of a possible playoff berth.

At the present time the Warriors are 10-12 overall and 2-8 in conference going into the San Francisco State game this Friday at S.F.

Finding someone to blame it on is tough, too. It's nobody's fault. Not to sound cruel but this stretch has been basically a team effort.

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When one or two players are causing the problems you can bench them. But when the whole team begins to get inconsistent, that's when you've got problems.

Their playoff hopes are dim, but still visible. If the women win the last four games, they could nab a regional bid or

most likely an "at large" bid in some other region.

Most of the team feels that this slump can't last forever and if they begin to peak now, they could do very well in the playoffs.



MOM'S DANCES

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CSCS Alumni: \$1 (with valid Alumni Card)

Non-Students: \$3 (must be over 21)



L.I.P. LEISURE INVOLVEMENT PROGRAMS

Beginning Aerobic Dance

Vicki King has added a new session of Aerobic Dance, which will begin on March 1 and is recommended for those who are just starting their fitness program. The classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in the CSCS Field House.

Fee: \$16 or \$1 per session (16 sessions).

Aerobic Dance

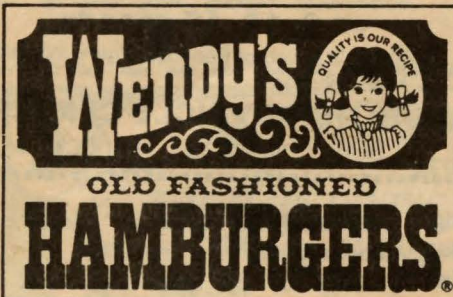
Beginning Aerobics is a recommended prerequisite for this class. It will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the CSCS Field House, and will be taught by Vicki King. The class will start March 1 and end April 28 (excluding March 29 and 31).

Fee: \$16 or \$1 per session (16 sessions).

Karate (Tae Kwon Do)

Tae Kwon Do is not only martial art for self defense, but also a physical exercise to develop strength and to maintain health, both physical and mental. This class will be held every Monday and Wednesday (except March 28 and 30), starting February 28 and will run until April 20. It will be located in the Field House and run from 6:30-8 p.m.

Fee: \$14 (14 sessions)



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Faculty Members Read Works

You and your guests are invited to hear Kathy Madigan (Education), Richard Patterson (Special Programs) and Giselle Tadlock (English, Philosophy, Foreign Languages) read this Wednesday, February 16, 1983, in the CSCS Art Gallery from 12:20 to 1:15 p.m.

Bring a lunch along if you'd like. Beverages will be available.

For further information contact Alice Worsley, 667-3155 or 632-7369 (home).

NO WARRIOR DAY?

The Spring celebration at this college will be cancelled. Why? No interest. You don't care. You won't help put it off in fine style. Bored, eh? Think Stanislaus is a drag, huh? Live out of town. Nothing to stay here for.

Warrior Day can be the best day of the year for Stanislaus students but not unless we get your help. If you're interested in having a fantastic Warrior Day, attend the first meeting, Thursday, February 17, at 2:30 p.m. in SUB8. This meeting shouldn't last more than a half hour. See you then.



MOVIES

Kentucky Fried Movie

"The Kentucky crew pokes fun at the American establishment and our cherished media with outrageously good humor. Sketches include an uproariously funny lampoon of Bruce Lee's Kung Fu movies, a 'united appeal for the dead' by Henry Gibson, and a racy parody of soft-core pornography called 'Catholic High School Girls in Trouble.' Kentucky Fried Movie is an irreverent exercise in nose-thumbing by some of America's best young humorists." The movie will play on Tuesday, February 22, and Wednesday, February 23, at 8 p.m. in the Main Dining Hall.

Fee: Students \$1; Non-Students \$1.50.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS COMMUNITY NEWS

The Catholic Campus Community (CCC) will begin the season of Lent on Ash Wednesday, February 16, with Mass at 7 p.m. at St. Thomas Church (2901 N. Berkeley Avenue). Lent is a special 40-day period of spiritual preparation for the celebration of Easter on April 3 and the solemn renewal of baptismal promises at the Easter Mass.

Father Forti will present a three-part lecture series on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in C238 of the Classroom Building: February 17: "Jesus and His Message"; February 24: "Jesus and the Cross"; March 3: "Jesus and the Resurrection." The series is free and open to the public. For more information, call Father Forti at 634-5432.

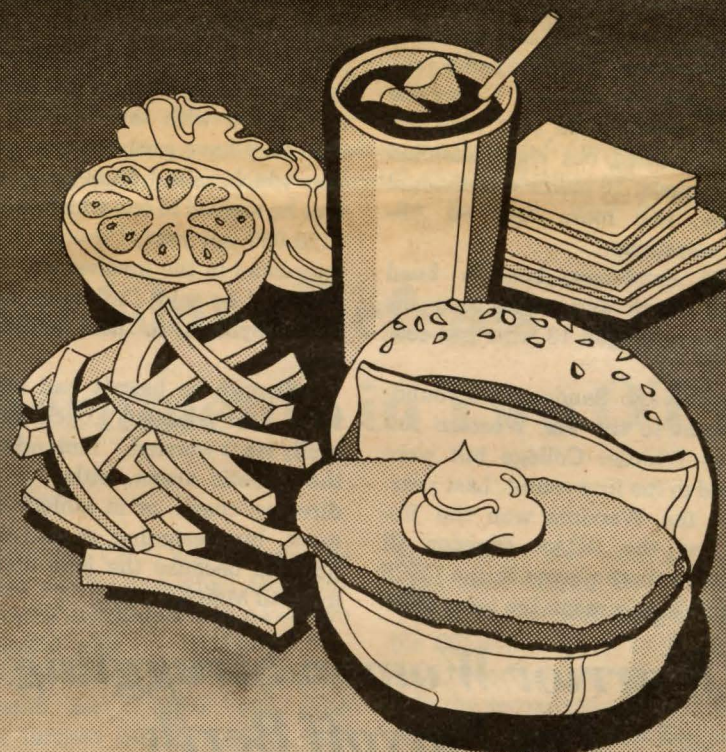
If you are interested in working on

any of the following CCC standing committees, please get in touch with Father Forti (634-5432) or Theresa Stanger (632-4011): peace and justice committee, worship planning committee, finance committee, retreat committee, outreach committee, religious education committee, social committee.

Father Forti meets weekly on Thursdays at 1 p.m. in SUB7 or 8 with people interested in religious discussion. Everyone is welcome to drop in for all or part of the hour.

The CCC gathers for Mass on Sundays at 7 p.m. at St. Thomas Church. Visitors are always welcome. Rides are available for those who need transportation to church, if you inform either Father Forti or Theresa Stanger.

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State Student Group Plans Protest in School Budget Crisis

by Craig Sterling

In response to Governor George Deukmejian's two percent reduction in the California State University budget for the remainder of the '82-83 year, California State Student Association President Jeff Kaiser is calling for students, faculty and legislators to join forces in an effort to stop the severe damage to higher education in the state college system.

Kaiser, speaking before the CSU Board of Trustees at an emergency meeting held January 10, called the current budget situation a crisis, and feels that students are paying for the poor monetary planning of the state.

"It is unfair to continually require students to make up budget deficits," commented Kaiser. "Students have already suffered unprecedented fee increases this year. Any further increase this year would be unexpected and it would be tragic to make additional increases without prior warning."

In a newsletter circulated by the CSSA, the student organization which represents the over 310,000 students in the state university system, figures were given concerning the increase of fees throughout the CSU. According to the newsletter, Governor George Deukmejian plans to increase fees by \$230 per student for the 1983-84 year. Deukmejian has also called for further cuts such as the elimination of state support of summer quarters, 3.5 million cut in library staff funding and 2.1

cut in computer support and "much more." The newsletter also claims that the student/teacher ratio has risen, libraries are becoming outdated and computers are becoming outmoded.

Though Kaiser isn't happy with the \$64 increase in student fees for the current semester, he does recognize the need for some fee increase.

"I propose the two percent budget reduction be shared equally, between cuts and increases," Kaiser said. "I believe a \$9.3 million cut is more than reasonable and I argue that students can handle no more than a \$9.3 million fee increase. If a fee increase does occur," Kaiser added, "it would most certainly necessitate an increase in the financial aid to needy students."

As a result of the budgetary problems this year, the CSSA is planning to launch a "Student Voice Campaign" which is designed to mobilize students at all levels to make them write letters and lobby against these cuts. It will also educate students and their families about the severity of these cuts, and finally, this campaign is to influence lawmakers to find equitable tax increase rather than increase fees. According to one CSSA press release, "Students are damned tired of picking up the tab for the state's fiscal problems."

The committee will meet several times within the next few weeks in order to organize their lobbying efforts.



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Global Responsibility

In the Land O' Plenty

by Marty LeFeuvre

While in college the aim is to get the degree (emerging relatively sane), while having as good a time as possible. Succeeding at the latter helps ensure the former. But I think here in Land O' Plenty we have a deeper responsibility, whether enrolled or not. What is that responsibility in a simultaneously converging and disintegrating world?

It isn't easy to consider these things, but it is getting harder to avoid what is happening. In every way, on every level, we approach the cliff with great momentum. It isn't just the insanity of preparing to blow the world up 100 times more than the 50 times over we can do it, nor is it the fact that the entire ecosystem of this beautiful planet is increasingly threatened. Those things are so big we feel absurd in considering them. Though the dangers are real the scope is such that it seems to be taking place on another planet, with little relationship to my life.

But if we look a little closer we can see evidence much nearer to home of the same threat, in different forms. In order of descending removal from ourselves, our economic well-being, our personal relationships, and our psychological health are being eroded by the same factors that build the bombs. We are feeling a global crisis on every level; every society and every person is part of this crisis and is being swept up in it. Man has made the world about as unfit as he can make it before things completely break up. That is my feeling; and the evidence, unfortunately, is piling up to corroborate it.

Since all things are related, not separate as we have been conditioned to think, all of our problems are actually woven together in one huge (tattered) cloth. We're the threads. We're also the knives which have shredded the threads with 5,000 wars in 5,000 years. We're also all the pressures of competition and greed which tear some at the expense of others. But now it goes farther than that. The world is becoming such a dangerous place, and we are becoming so confused and tormented in ourselves, that we are in great danger of blowing ourselves up not just atomically, but economically and personally as well.

Responsibility, then, means facing things as they are without separating oneself. I am a mess because the world is a mess; the world is a mess because I am a mess. This goes for everybody.

So who is going to question the whole thing in themselves? A hungry person has only one concern—food; the oppressed person has only one concern—getting out from under the boot; the greedy person—gathering more; the powerful person—sustaining and adding to his power; the ignorant person—himself. How many does that leave? The first two include most of the world; there is little responsibility they can take. But here most of us fit into the last three categories, and they can be changed. Reading this sentence, your share is a heap, I'm sorry to say.

The only thing we can do is feel the *actual* fact that we are responsible for the world because the world is not separate from us. No nation, no system, no religion, is going to change the course man is on; on the contrary, they are the major forces propelling us to the cliff. Seeing our problems globally, holistically, is essential; in doing so one is free from the pressure which comes out of this overwhelmingly prevalent, narrow, personal approach to life.

All divisions and fragmentation—nationally, ethnically, religiously, and personally—have to be dissolved within ourselves. How? Maybe that's the next column's inquiry. But to feel one's own responsibility, without pressure and guilt, is the beginning, for ourselves and humankind.

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