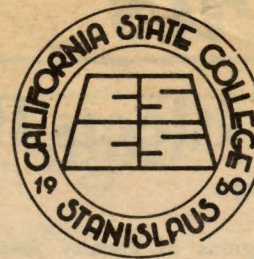




THE SIGNAL

The Newspaper of the Students of California State College, Stanislaus
Volume 26, Issue 3



Warriors to Host Regionals, Second Consecutive Year

by James TenNapel

With two games remaining in their roller coaster 1982-83 season, the Stanislaus State basketball team didn't look like a post-season contender, much less a likely host for the Division III Western Regional Tournament; however, with steadiness and confidence seldom seen this season, with floor leadership coming from veterans of the 1981-82 campaign, as well as from 1982-83 newcomers, the Warriors in a 24-hour period wiped out two formidable obstacles, and were awarded a big bundle:

They were presented a bid—their third straight—to play in the NCAA Division III Western Regional Tournament this weekend;

And for the second straight year, they will host the four-team match-ups this Friday and Saturday nights.

It was a dramatic weekend that could be the highlight of the almost lackluster season. As Coach Doug Sanderson commented yesterday:

"Obviously, I am thrilled. From here, it could be all gracy no matter what we do. But, I'm confident that we'll remain at the peak we reached over the weekend, and not be content with merely sitting on those wins. The

players know how sweet victory is, they know how to win the big ones, and I'm looking for our momentum to just keep mounting."

Confidence in the Warriors' chances hasn't always been this high. There are enough negative factors to discourage a cockeyed optimist.

For openers, the Warriors had a mediocre 12-12 overall record, 6-6 in league play and a very successful head coach, who had announced his resignation to be effective at the end of the current season. Moreover, they would have to sweep both of their final games by a large enough margin to be considered for a playoff bid.

What the Warriors did in those final two games was purely incredible. They whipped long-time rivals, UC Davis, 85-77, and Sonoma State, 66-46, at home on consecutive nights, thus nabbing a well-deserved playoff spot, and later being named the tournament host for the second consecutive year.

Not bad for a squad which had struggled for more than two months just to keep a .500 mark and try to fill the gym for home games.

continued on page 6



Warrior guard Dave Atkins is fouled as he takes on three Sonoma State defenders during Saturday's 66-46 victory. CSCS and the Cossacks both advanced to the regionals.

photo by Will Michael

Fair Solution to Parking Situation Proposed By Committee

by Susan Richardson

Relief may be in sight this Spring as a two-fold solution to the varied parking needs at Stanislaus State awaits approval from the Chancellor's Office.

"Until we can implement a reasonable parking-after-5 [p.m.] situation," said Richard Sebok, dean of students and chair of the Advisory Committee on Student Parking, ticketing won't be enforced in the evening except for "flagrant parking violations"; the latter includes parking on lawns, in a handicapped space without the required sticker, or beside a fire hydrant.

President Walter Olson has requested authority to extend the use of a \$10 permit, now sold for parking in the outlying lots, for parking anywhere on campus after 5 p.m. This would mean an \$8 saving over the regular sticker price.

Additionally, a request was sent earlier last month for funding ticket machines so students can park on campus all day for 50 cents. The ticket machine

monies would come from a special fund controlled by the Chancellor's Office and generated from parking fees collected throughout the CSU System, said Sebok. Depending on the amount of funds available, Public Safety would develop a plan to strategically place ticket machines for maximum use.

In addition to the machines themselves, Public Safety Chief Phil Ogden pointed out, lighting for the machines plus blacktop would be needed. His department is getting several estimates to determine the best total price. "It looks like it'll be around \$800 each" for the machines alone, he said.

Other on-campus parking options include meters and the regular \$18 permit.

Dr. Sebok stressed that, "The parking committee is really trying to make a conscientious effort to comply with trustee policy and state law and at the same time obtain the best possible parking situation for the campus com-

munity." He and Ogden feel that getting approval of the \$10 permit extension to all lots after 5 p.m. and for ticket machines would provide several options and a fair situation for students.

Finding a solution hasn't been easy. According to Sebok, other recommendations made by the parking committee "were not in compliance with the Chancellor's Office or something." When the committee recommended a 25-cent daily permit, it was learned that the mandatory minimum is 50 cents.

When asked about parking for non-students/College employees attending special events on campus, Dr. Sebok replied that President Olson will designate which events are exempt from parking fees.

California law states that fees must be collected from anyone who parks on campus at any time of day or night, excluding weekends and holidays. How-

ever, because of limited staffing in Public Safety and the belief that the safety of the individual is more pressing than the issue of parking tickets, ticketing after 5 p.m. hadn't been practiced.

Last year, however, Public Safety was authorized to meet its minimum staffing and as the Fall semester began, nondecaled evening parkers on campus became alarmed and angry when Public Safety issued warnings.

The result was a controversy as to the fairness of charging for nighttime parking, so President Olson appointed the Advisory Committee to investigate.

Students who purchased stickers last Fall and didn't need them for daytime parking applied for, and received refunds. But Dr. Sebok emphasized that, "The reason for that was because there was so much confusion surrounding the parking issue. The Fall semester was a special issue ... because of the confusion and turmoil."

CFA Elects Bargaining Agent

by Sarah Sargis

The Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA) was recently elected the collective bargaining agent for some 18,000 California State University faculty members.

CFA narrowly won the run-off election by only 39 votes over its rival, the United Professors of California (UPC), as a result of the counting of 49 ballots previously challenged by the UPC.

According to Dr. William Crist, CFA president and economics professor here at CSCS, the CFA will negotiate on behalf of the faculty with designees of CSU Trustees, namely the Chancellor's Office and, in some cases, campus presidents. "For the first time in the history of the CSU, the faculty has an exclusive representative," said Crist.

The CFA will also deal with the State Legislature and the Governor's Office on behalf of the faculty. Crist said that in the past, the CSU faculty went to the Legislature as separate interest groups.

"This," he said, "made it easier for the Legislature to divide the faculty and give less." He added, "Now, if we get our act together internally, we'll have an agreement."

The actual table bargaining with the CSU designees will begin by mid-April. Among the bargaining priorities for the faculty, according to Crist, is "maintaining the quality of education in the CSU." He said that CFA would fight against faculty layoffs, a reduction of the student-faculty ratio and an increase in the faculty workload.

Another bargaining priority that Crist mentioned is the improvement of faculty wages. However, he said, "In

this year, we're not going to be able to get what we deserve."

In terms of a possible merger with UPC, Crist said, "That's a period that we've passed beyond." He said that some months ago, CFA and UPC began talking about a merger—an "inter-organizational agreement," according to Crist. When proposals from both sides were rejected, the talks broke off in October. Crist said, "There is no time now for merger talks." He urged UPC members to join CFA. "If they want the bargaining agent to succeed, they will do this."

UPC President Dr. Stewart Long, economics professor at Cal State Fullerton, called the election outcome "a hollow victory for CFA."

Long said that he hopes CFA would reconsider the possibility of a merger because of the advantage to the faculty. He explained that CFA only has about 3,000 members, but combined with UPC, there would be about 10,000 members and greater bargaining strength.

Also, according to Long, since the UPC is affiliated with the AFL-CIO, a merger would result in legislative clout as well. "Without a merger," he said, "the faculty loses the benefits of the AFL-CIO." He added, "I hope CFA comes to its senses." If there is no merger, Long said that UPC would continue to work for the CSU faculty.

Although UPC lost its bid to represent the faculty as a bargaining agent, it will be the representative of the academic support unit, which includes, among others, counselors and admissions and records employees.

Computer Team Brings Recognition to CSCS

by Cathy Wilcox

Cal State is on its way to making yet another name for itself—this time the field of recognition and accomplishment is computers.

A five-member team from CSCS recently attended the seventh annual Association for Computing Machinery National Scholastic Programming Contest in Orlando, Florida. The CSCS team placed 22nd out of 24 competing teams.

The College team previously placed first in the Pacific Regionals at Chico State in November. Team performance at regional contests determines those schools that will attend national competition.

"We're really better than the number-placing indicates," states computer science advisor Dr. Steve Cunningham. "We had some problems in the beginning of the contest; we just couldn't avoid the pitfalls."

The teams that made it to the national finals were required to solve six problems in a six-hour time limit. The

schools with the most problems solved with the fewest trial runs were the winners. Stanislaus correctly solved two of the six problems during the competition.

Team members included: seniors David Ow, James Hegedus, Brian Cabral, sophomore Casey Leedom and alternate Thomas Worsham, and Advisor Dr. Cunningham.

Future plans for Cal State computer teams will remain active in regional and national competition. Dr. Cunningham praised the Math Department, "where most of these students obtained the excellent training and education that enabled us to go as far in competition as we did. We [the Computer Science Department] just haven't been around long enough to take credit for these accomplishments."

Of the major universities entered in the competition, only Nebraska and UCLA solved all six problems.

Student Court Appointments Highlight BOD Meeting

by Craig Tatro

Last Wednesday's Associated Students Board of Directors meeting was highlighted by the appointment of three persons to the Student Court. Appointed were Alan Wilson, Don Molden and Ken Reardon.

President Bobby Miller made interim appointments to the Radio Commission, naming Craig Cumberland to the post of interim general staff manager and Kelly Donofrio as interim business manager. The period of service granted to these two interim offices will run through next Wednesday, March 9.

Finance Commissioner Tyler Moore pointed to a forecasted expenditure of \$22,000 for the purchase of a new A.S. van and computer.

A motion was made to allocate \$500 to the Central California Invitational Track Association to aid in the sponsorship of a high school track meet to be held here later this Spring. Moore pointed out that this has excellent recruitment possibilities and has the po-

tential of raising approximately \$2,000 in revenue.

Recreation Commissioner Derek Brothers reported that Warrior Day preparations are "well underway" and that it is receiving tremendous student body support. Brothers also mentioned that the "flag pole climbing" event will be included in this Spring's festivities, May 13. It had been removed because of the accidental injury problem. However, Brothers assured the board that the A.S. had obtained enough insurance so that the event may be held again.

A mandatory candidates' meeting will be held tomorrow with elections scheduled on March 16 and 17. The newly elected Board of Directors will meet with the outgoing board to exchange information at a transition meeting scheduled for April 9, and a meeting to discuss next year's A.S. budget has been set for April 23.

Black Heritage Week Festivities

by Keith Sellers

Black Heritage Week will be celebrated this week at CSCS with a variety of programs scheduled under the theme "Youth Are Our Future."

The festivities, organized by Stanislaus State's Black Student Union (UMOJA), continue tomorrow in the Little Theatre (C-102 of the Classroom Building) with a panel discussion titled "Economic Development: The Key to the Black Survival in the '80s." The program will run from noon till 1:30 p.m.

On Thursday, the film "The Discarded People" will be shown at 2 p.m. in Room 146 of the Science Building. Dr. Austin Ahanotu, a member of Cal State's History Department, will offer his responses and discussion of the film.

San Francisco's African American Drama Company will present two historical features on Friday at 8 p.m. in

the Mainstage Theatre. The presentations "Can I Speak to You, Brother?" and "Ain't I a Woman?" will be shown. Admission is \$3.50.

The celebration continues Saturday with a series of workshops, and concludes that evening with a dance.

The workshops, to be held in five different classrooms, are arranged to help high school students in the area prepare themselves for college and other future activities, and include topics such as striving for academic excellence, male and female relationships (morals and values), careers, coping in today's society, and economic development.

The dance, which brings Black Heritage Week to a close, is scheduled for Friday at 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. in the Main Dining Hall. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3 for non-students.

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.

Consortium Offers Help to Community College Transfers

by Sandy Vess

Question—How many two-year college students who have the ability to attain a baccalaureate degree go on to do so? Answer—apparently not as many as should be the case.

Recently the Student Affirmative Action, Consortium Project (SAACP) sponsored a symposium on ways to increase community college student transition to four-year campuses.

The SAACP is made up of representatives from Merced, Modesto and Delta community colleges and CSC, Stanislaus. Present at the symposium were counselors, academic advisors and educators.

The aim of the symposium was to seek open dialogue and channels of communication to facilitate the transition of community college students to four-year campuses.

For the past two years, the SAACP has worked with over 300 transition students. Richard Patterson, EOP director, represents this campus in the SAACP and is one of the original co-founders.

"The consortium was originally set up for minorities but now we understand that we have to be sensitive to the needs of all students," explains Patterson.

The SAACP believes that there are many reasons why students do not make the transition to four-year campuses. Among those are:

- 1) They have not been encouraged to consider educational opportunities beyond the community college level;
- 2) They are not fully aware of four-year college/university admission requirements;
- 3) They have not taken the necessary transfer courses for entry;
- 4) They are not aware of financial aid filing dates, their eligibility, or types of programs available in four-year institutions; and
- 5) They are not aware of academic support services available or of the academic skills necessary for the successful transition to the four-year institution.

The symposium was designed in a workshop-type format to allow discussion on several different aspects involved in student transition.

For example, "English and Math: Academic Expectations of Transfer Students" featured speaking by Dr. Doug Taylor, CSCS Professor of English, Dr. Pete Finley, CSCS Associate Director of Academic Advising, and Dr. Britten Dean, CSCS Professor of History.

The issues discussed in this particular workshop included competencies necessary for transfer students to compete academically at four-year campuses and the impact of system-wide requirements in English and math competencies.

After an initial presentation by Dr. Taylor, an informal question and answer session went into effect that allowed those present to share problems and situations, and to even vent a little steam.

For instance, a statement was presented by a member of the audience that, in essence, maintained that due to bad economic times, the quality of education has been reduced significantly. As an example, he cited a situation at Delta College where classes are becoming so large that many instructors now give exams based largely on multiple choice as opposed to essay-type questions. His contention was that the students invariably do not develop the composition skills necessary for success at a four-year institution. To this Dr. Taylor said, "No question, students are paying more and getting less." A lengthy discussion then followed on what could be done to alleviate problems such as this.

The symposium also presented three other workshops. They were: Supportive Services EOP, SAA AND F/A: What Is Our Role in Student Transition?; Coping Needs of Transfer Students; and Transition Students Discuss Their Experience.

CSCS Prof Links Sugar Intake With Crime

by Craig Sterling

We have all heard the old saying, "You are what you eat"; but, according to a study by CSCS Professor Dr. Stephen J. Schoenthaler, eating excess sugar, junk food, and food additives won't make one sweet. In fact, they do just the opposite.

Schoenthaler, a sociologist who specializes in criminology, is interested in nutrition and its relationship to crime. Until recently, nutrition was overlooked as a possible cause of violent behavior, although nutritionists have long known that diet affects behavior. As a criminologist, part of Schoenthaler's interest is in determining what is causing crime.

Through his work in nutrition, he was able to draw a correlation between crime and nutrition, especially excess sugar.

In a study Dr. Schoenthaler conducted in Virginia, 24 youths in a juvenile detention home were secretly fed a low-sugar diet over a three-month period. These 24 juveniles were compared to 34 juveniles who were fed regular diets. Neither the staff nor the youths knew of the experiment.

The results showed a 45 percent decrease in disciplinary problems in the lowered sugar diet group than in the regular diet group. Schoenthaler feels

this decrease in sugar probably is responsible for the positive change.

"The attempted reduction in sugar content has been directly responsible for the change," says Schoenthaler.

The Virginia Department of Correction agrees with the low-sugar theory, and has adopted an appropriate diet in all its facilities. In fact, Schoenthaler says that over 300 institutions around the nation have implemented similar programs. Schoenthaler points out that although sugar is a main factor in the nutrition/crime question, other variables such as vitamins, mineral deficiencies and food additives may affect crime ratios.

One main concern of Penal Administrations is the extra cost of implementing the new diet. In Los Angeles County alone, a projected additional \$380,000 a year would be needed to replace sugar with honey and molasses, as well as replacing white bread with wheat bread, according to the *L.A. Herald Examiner*. Though Schoenthaler didn't dispute these figures, he did note that in Virginia the program was carried out at a lower than normal cost, "and at least one federal correctional institution has been able to provide whole wheat bread in California at no additional cost either."

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Tennessee Williams

by Anthony Fichera

A world without Tennessee Williams? All too conceivable.

In some respects, Tennessee had been gone for a long time. Along with his many bodily abuses, Williams had fallen victim to the times. While he sat around in his various stupors, the world started to imitate his art.

In his prime, Williams wrote about people in flight - from themselves, from their acquaintances, from reality itself. Tom Wingfield, Blanche Du Bois, Brick Pollitt, Kilroy, Sebastian Venable and more, a collection of human beings seeking escape from the oppressiveness of their surroundings. They found it in alcohol, in drugs, in dreams, and in madness. The central theme of a Williams play is someone desperately trying to get from a miserable point A to a (hopefully) better point B.

Back in the 40's and 50's such flights were frowned upon. Williams' characters were seen as tortured, pathetic, and usually not up to social snuff. His characters came to represent southern decadence at its worst. Audiences may have visibly hated Stanley Kowalski for the rape of Blanche, but secretly, in their heart of hearts, they might have approved, for Stanley could easily be seen as the prototypical 50's American: crude but vigorous, a man of action who finally took a stance against a boozed-out, effete, dreamland-dwelling "Southern Belle." In a time when facing the music with a square jaw and one shoulder to the grindstone were prerequisite behavior, Williams' plays enjoyed a notoriety beyond their literary or theatrical merit.

With the advent of the 60's, Williams underwent a decline in writing that he never recovered from. There are a host of possible reasons—a lot of them having to do with Tennessee's inability at keeping harmful chemicals out of his body—but it is also just as possible that as the world became a more tortured affair, Williams became less interesting to the world.

How could the turmoil of a Williams play match the chaos of the 60's? Suddenly there were hordes of Tom Wingfields on the run from their families, a million Blanches wrapping

themselves in acid-laced fantasies lightyears from Desire Ave.; a multitude of Brick Pollitts came out of the closet and wended their way to San

Modern Dance Coming To CSCS

The Wendy Rogers Dance Company will present an evening of modern dance in the Mainstage Theatre at California State College, Stanislaus, on Tuesday, March 8, 1983 at 7:30 p.m.

This up-and-coming Bay Area company has built a reputation for dances of craft and imagination that capture the interest of both new and experienced dance observers. Described as a "movement impressionist" by Janice Ross in *Dance Magazine*, Wendy Rogers choreographs in a movement style ranging from formal line to frantic blur. The upcoming performance will feature "Winter Green," a new dance by Rogers with a shimmering and evocative score composed and recorded by Paul Drescher using a Casiotone keyboard and live tape processing. "Evidence of Dancing," a playful, lively dance, will be accompanied by traditional Cajun accordion music recorded by Bay Area musician Danny Poullard.

Performing with Rogers will be company members Betsy Claassen, Liz McDonough and Francesca Violich-Arango.

Rogers studied modern dance for 20 years before forming her own company in 1977. During five years in New York City she studied and taught at the Viola Farber Dance Studio, performed with Carolyn Brown and Sara Rudner, and produced her own work.



In March, 1982, the company toured in Europe, and in October performed in the Dance Theatre Workshop's Fall Series in New York City. The company has been awarded grants by the National Endowment for the Arts and will present this concert with assistance from the California Arts Council. The event is sponsored by the Associated Students of Cal State Stanislaus.

Tickets may be purchased at: Associated Students Office and College Union

Recreation Room at Cal State; The Bookworm and Burgundy Place Antiques in Turlock; Modesto Junior College Activities Office, College Union; San Joaquin Delta College, Cal State Stanislaus Office; and Weinstock's Vintage Faire Mall, Modesto. Admission is \$3 and includes an hors d'oeuvre reception.

For more information and Reservations, call 632-2415 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Francisco and Greenwich Village. All of a sudden, Tennessee was not only mild, he was antiquated. On the stages of America, young barbarians like Michael McClure, Sam Shepperd, and others would rape audiences with visions of depravity and bizarreness that would eclipse all the doings of the Southern Master.

After a decade of disarray, Williams was out of it, a has-been, a nice reminder of American drama in its pre-revolutionary days. An entire generation had gone on the run and they had long since passed him by. His reputa-

tion survived on a handful of plays which had passed from "shocking" into standard fare. We have grown up to the sound of Stanley and Blanche, Amanda and Laura, and Brick and Big

Daddy being lampooned and parodied by countless humorists, the height (or nadir) of which occurred in Woody Allen's *Sleeper*, when Allen played Blanche to Diane Keaton's Stanley. No

other playwright seems to have suffered the cultural pillaging that Williams has, perhaps because no other writer ever became the victim of his own predilections. In a rush to emulate him, the world forgot to stop and pay him the honor of having invented

the headlong rush into the void.

If we are to really honor the life and times of Tennessee Williams, it will be by preserving and cherishing that handful of his plays that made him famous and forgetting the sad spectre that has haunted the theatre for the last 20 years.

ART EXHIBIT FEATURES FEMALE ARTISTS

An exhibition of the work of major contemporary women will run from February 28 through March 25 in the Art Gallery, California State College, Stanislaus.

Curated by a young New York artist, Rebecca Ballenger, the exhibition represents a variety of educational artistic and ethnic backgrounds. A performance artist, Ballenger has been active with the Women's Caucus for the Arts since receiving her M.F.A. from the University of Massachusetts.

Ballenger selected ten women with established reputations—women active in the feminist cause and who have promoted the work of less well-known artists—and asked them to recommend three artists. The 40 works in the exhibition are sometimes controversial, and polemical, sometimes lyrical, but always stimulating. Most address themselves to feminist issues. Arrangements are now being made for the exhibition to travel throughout the United States in 1983-84.

Spring Concert Schedule

DEBORAH KAVASCH
soprano
JOAN COULTER-BACHMAN
piano
Friday, February 25, 8 p.m.

MUTSUKO COOPER
violin
REX COOPER
piano
Sunday, March 13, 3 p.m.

MARGARET DEHNING
soprano
JOAN COULTER-BACHMAN
piano
Friday, March 18, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE-COMMUNITY
ORCHESTRA
Friday, May 6, 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 7, 8 p.m.

STUDENT PIANO
SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT
Thursday, May 12, 8 p.m.

ORATORIO SOCIETY
Friday, May 13, 8 p.m.
Merced College
Saturday, May 14, 8 p.m.
Beulah Covenant Church

WIND ENSEMBLE
Sunday, May 15, 2 p.m.

CONCERT CHORALE
Tuesday, May 17, 8 p.m.

All concerts, except where noted, are
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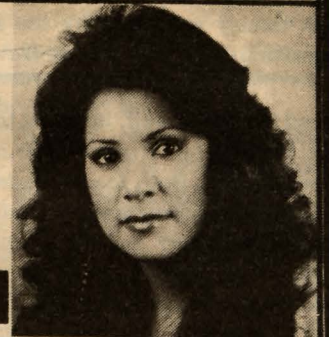
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Warriors Host Regionals

continued from page 1

"We are all very ecstatic. It was great to be invited to the tournament, let alone host the regional games," stated jubilant eighth-year Head Coach Sanderson. Then, thinking back on the long season, he added:

"It has been a long road here, but we are playing top-notch ball now."

As for this weekend:

"We are not going to be giving games away in the playoffs. If we lose, somebody is going to have to beat us."

That won't be an easy task if the Tribe can play with the same intensity that was the highlight of the weekend's final season charge.

The two-act drama opened Friday night before a near-full house, with UC Davis playing the bad guys. They

half, when the Tribe pulled away for good.

For openers, Gillespie drove from the baseline and jammed right over the Aggies' 6'10" center Scott Cowan to give the Warriors a 45-43 lead with 17:45 left in the game. Next, he scored the game's next six points and finished with 15 points and eight rebounds. Although he wasn't the game's high scorer, his all-out hustle, his extreme physical presence under the boards, and his leadership by example paced the important victory.

"Ed's been our most consistent player throughout the past few months on both offense and defense," Coach Sanderson noted. "You don't have to worry about him taking a bad shot."

After the victory, Sanderson quickly pointed out:

"This was a very big victory, but it means nothing unless we beat Sonoma. We have to forget about everything thus far and set our sights on Sonoma."

The Warriors not only set their sights, they flat blew right over Sonoma, not exactly a pushover this year. The closest the Cossacks could get was 11-10 with 12:10 left in the first half. From there on it was all downhill as Stanislaus rolled to their second 20-point victory of the season.

"I've been waiting since the middle of December to see these guys perform like I knew they could," commented Assistant Coach Lynn Massey. "It has been such an up-and-down season, and I was just relieved to see them perform this late in the season. We are peaking just at the right time."

Massey reflected on the San Luis Obispo tournament in December, when the Warriors took home the championship trophy. The Warriors beat a pair of Division II schools, Puget Sound and the tournament host, in a pair of two-point ball games to capture the title.

Since their impressive showing in the tournament, the Warriors struggled sluggishly, at least until last week.

Proceeds to Be Shared

Cal State Stanislaus' share of the proceeds from this weekend's regional basketball playoff games should be approximately \$700.

The Warriors, who hosted the regionals last year, received a share of \$685. The remainder of the 1982 proceeds, generated through the sale of tickets, specialized T-shirts, and game programs, went to the NCAA. The national body in turn reimbursed CSCS for the expense of hosting the tournament; additionally, the College received 15 percent of the net proceeds. That money was used by the Athletic Department for post-season travel.

played their role well, jumping to a 10-3 lead before the Warrior scoring machine fired up. Both teams traded buckets until Stanislaus went on a six-point run, climaxed by a Billy Stone two-handed dunk, which nearly brought the backboard down and gave the Warriors their first lead at 18-17 with 12:30 left in the half. The dunk came on the receiving end of an Alley Oop pass by game hero Ed Gillespie.

Gillespie continued his heroics during the first eight minutes of the second

Mayors Praise Warrior Squad

Recognizing the "consistent, outstanding accomplishments made by the CSCS basketball team," Turlock Mayor Brad Bates is preparing a Proclamation of Achievement to present to this year's squad.

And Modesto Mayor Peggy Mensinger sent her congratulations to the team and the school for "once again returning to national competition."

"As the official representative of the citizens of Turlock," Mayor Bates declared, "we are proud and pleased by the team's accomplishments. It is the

kind of thing that helps to give Turlock and the College national recognition in a very positive way. Turlock recognizes the consistent, outstanding accomplishments made by the CSCS basketball team.

Mayor Mensinger commented:

"I'm sure that everyone in this area is pleased to know that Stanislaus State once again is returning to national competition. We of Modesto compliment all CSCS athletes on their past successes and give encouragement for future conquests—specifically this year's national playoffs."



Head Coach Doug Sanderson sends in forward Ed Gillespie during the team's drubbing of Sonoma State. The 20-point victory was the deciding factor that led to the Warriors hosting the Western Regionals again.

photo by Will Michael

Scouting Report: How They Fare

Well, gang, maybe the Augustana Vikings will be a little less destructive than a band of wild-riding cowboys. Don't bet the farm on it. Augustana is a perennial front-runner. The Vikings are 18-8 this season, and last week completed a nine-game win roll. The last victory game their coach, Jim Borcharding, his 300th career victory.

Augustana has played in six of the last seven playoffs. But, you say, they lost four of them in the early going, didn't they? Yup, but the four teams that knocked them out went on to become national champions. Ho hum, so much for dreams.

And the Augustana system of play? According to Warrior Coach Doug Sanderson, they play a "patient" game that emphasizes steadiness, maybe a bit old school.

But then, old systems never die—they just go on winning games. Particularly in Illinois, where little boys don't dream of someday being President—they dream of dribbling and shooting their way into immortality.

Stanislaus' fans have seen Sonoma play this season, but what of Augustana and Bishop? Nothing plea-

sant for their enemies, friends.

We don't know whether it's a throw-back to their rugged Texas heritage, but the Boys from Bishop are a run and gun bunch. Riding shotgun for the Dallas gang is little 5'8" Shannon Lilly. But, say that with a smile, pardner. He isn't little, and he sure isn't a lily. He fired a nation-leading average of 37.5 points a game in 24 raids this season, drilling 72 percent of his shots from the field and 92 percent from the free throw line. Davey Crockett should have done as well that dusty day in March.

With Lilly leading the charge, Bishop has AVERAGED 115 points a game this season. But, take heart, dear friends—they have given up an average of 105 points per game.

And in a game of cowboys and Indians in last year's tournament, didn't the Warriors from the local reservation take 84 scalps to the cowboys' 67? Don't gloat. The bad guys recuperated, and ALL of the veterans of that year-ago war have returned to fight again another day. And, you may recall, Texans don't forget a lickin' very quickly. They still remember the Alamo, don't they?

Tribe Slams Division 1 USF Unloading 17-Hit Barrage

The CSCS Warrior baseball team erupted for 17 hits Wednesday against a tired University of San Francisco pitching staff for an 18-0 non-conference rout of the Division I team.

Warrior pitching ace Kirk Raithel raised his record to 4-0 on the year, and lowered his earned run average to under 1.00.

The Warriors, 8-4 on the season and 5-2 in Northern California Athletic Conference competition, were rained out three times in Friday, Saturday and Sunday's scheduled games with Hayward State. The games will be rescheduled later in the year.

Junior Doug Rostykus started the CSCS onslaught in the first inning with a double, driving in Brian Goulart and Steve Barrett. The Warriors added another run in the first, and scored again in the third, fourth, sixth and ninth

frames to ice the contest.

Raithel pitched six scoreless innings before Toby Bailey and Greg Wright contributed late inning relief. Raithel has allowed only one earned run in his last two starts. The knuckle-curve throwing senior's only mistake in the two games was a home-run ball thrown against Division I Nevada-Reno.

Conversely, the USF pitchers, coming off a 12-inning victory over UC Davis the day before in which they had used their entire pitching staff, appeared ragged. The Warriors scored virtually at will off of three USF pitchers in the game.

The Warriors' next contest is scheduled for today against USF in San Francisco. Their next home contest is slated for Friday at 2:30 against UC Davis.

Women's Basketball Season Ends; All But Three Players Return

by Dave Harrell

The women's basketball season came to a close last weekend with losses to UC Davis 70-57, and to Sonoma State 68-43. They finished the season 3-11 in Northern California Athletic Conference play and 11-15 overall.

Ending the year sub-.500 and in fifth place in conference wasn't the way most observers felt the team would fare. They weren't going to be world-beaters, but the talent was available to surprise a lot of teams.

And surprise they did, crushing their first opponents of the season, which included Division I St. Mary's, and climbing to the heights of the Division III Top Ten. Performing far and above all expectations.

The climax of this rise was our own Henry J. Weinhard Invitational Tournament when the women did away with Whittier College the first night and then, in the most exciting game of the season, shot down Sonoma State with some last-second heroics from Kelly Rother and Barbara Braninburg to take the championship. This proved to all that this team was something special.

In the first game of NCAC play against Humboldt State, the Warriors got some more heroics from seniors Braninburg and Ann Kucera. Braninburg had a key offensive rebound which she converted to tie the game and sent it into overtime. Then in overtime Kucera netted some big free throws to finally defeat the Lumberjacks.

But then the tables turned for the

women. Running into one of the worse shooting slumps any team has ever had the misfortune of experiencing, they fell to defeat after defeat. Almost all could be attributed to their poor shooting.

When they finally broke out of their slump, the Warriors were in a tie for last place with Humboldt State after losing eight straight conference games. Their chances for a playoff berth were all but shattered.

Showing some real pride, the team kept battling, demonstrating the team's rich talent one more time by drubbing Hayward State in the fashion that had catapulted them into the Top Ten earlier this season.

The three seniors on the team, Brenda Trobaugh, Dara Doyle and Barbara Braninburg, would have obviously liked to have been more successful. But they can't say they didn't give it their best shot. And for awhile, they were one of the top teams in the country. A plateau not many people can attest to. These three have nothing to hang their heads over. Nobody on this team does. If there's any satisfaction in the thought "They showed some real heart," they've got to be satisfied.

Coach LeAnn Henrich did a fine job in only her second year of coaching. The blend of youth and experience was great to watch. And there's no doubt that these women will be back better than ever next year. Thanks for the great times this season.



Warrior ace Kirk Raithel is caught in the midst of his windup during the six scoreless innings he pitched last week.

photo by Will Michael

Here's What They're Saying...

The Warriors were the talk of the town yesterday, and this is how the talking went:

TARI NOBLES, sophomore—"I think it's incredible for a small school in a small town to achieve this honor three years in a row. And it's so great for the school's image."

BARBARA BIANCHI, administrative secretary, Office of Public Affairs—"Sure I'm thrilled; but do you realize how much work this is going to be for our office this week? But, it'll be worth it; it was last year."

PRESIDENT WALTER OLSON—"The Warriors have been doing a wonderful job, and I'm looking forward to some exciting games this weekend. By having the tournament at our school, the College will get a lot of attention. We all are very proud."

MARLENE MILLER, department secretary, Computer Science—"You bet I'm going to the games. Our team being in the playoffs draws a lot of attention to the school and creates community involvement, which is just what

the school needs."

WAYNE PIERCE, faculty representative to the conference—"Oh, it's so great! It's such a credit to the players, their coaches, and the students and faculty who support the team."

BILL ENRIGHT, clerk, Turlock convenience store—"This weekend the regionals, tomorrow the nationals."

MARLENE DILLON, junior—"Like everything else, it's good for the school's image, and CSCS is something we should be proud of."

BEVERLY HOPKINS, Turlock housewife—"Sure, I've been reading about your basketball team. My husband is the sports nut, but no one has to tell me about your Warriors ... I guess they are our Warriors now, aren't they?"

RICHARD WAYNE THOMPSON, father of Warrior guard Rico Thompson—"It's such a credit to the players to pull out of that mid-season slump and wind up the season this way. They're showing so much more confidence and consistency; a good bunch of fellows playing the game together."

Ricky Glenn Injured

Rick Glenn, veteran Warrior forward, suffered burns on his arms and right thigh in a kitchen fire Sunday night, but is expected to play against Augustana College in Friday's playoff

opener. Glenn was taken to a Turlock hospital for treatment and returned home. Doctors said that barring complications, Glenn should be able to suit up Friday.



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).

Aikido

Aikido, the new martial art which stresses harmony and movement rather than physical force, will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m. in the CSCS Field House. The class will begin on March 1 and run until April 21 (excluding March 29 and 31).

Fee: \$14 (14 sessions).

Theatre Trip

On Sunday, March 20 the A.S. van will leave for San Francisco to attend the performance of "Dance Between the Lines." The cost is \$15, which includes ticket and transportation.

"This show-dancing revue, directed and choreographed by Ann Marie Garvin, is a bright new addition to the local entertainment scene: a jazzy, sassy, sexy, exciting cabaret show, dealing with the lives of show-dancers."

--S.F. Chronicle

Psych Department

Offers Parent Training

The Psychology Department is offering Parent Training classes on Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30-5 p.m. Both parents and children will be involved in the training program, which is designed to improve family relationships and enhance child management skills.

The training is free of charge—a refundable deposit of \$50 is required. Make your parenting experience a happier one, call 667-3386 or 667-3561 now.

Catholic Campus Community News

At Mass on Sunday, February 27, several members of the Catholic Campus Community (CCC) were enrolled in the final stage of preparation for becoming members of the Catholic Church at Easter. Those enrolled were: David Bryant, Vanessa Henson, Billy and Karen Paulson, Carol Saunders, Judy, Ellen and Sammy Tiffin, Mike Vergara, Grady Weston and Dorrie Whitlock.

On Thursday, March 3 at 1 p.m. in C-214 and at 7:30 p.m. in C-238, Father Forti will show a filmstrip and lead a discussion on "Jesus and the Meaning of the Resurrection." All are welcome.

On Sunday, March 6 at 5 p.m., the CCC will hold its monthly potluck dinner in Mom's. People are asked to bring food and drink to share as well as their own table service. Newcomers are welcome.

Officers of the CCC can be contacted for more information about activities: President Theresa Stanger (632-4011), V.P. Jim Mendonca (883-2046), Secretary Judy Chargin (668-8461), Treasurer Kathy Donaghue (667-7585) and ICC Representative Sheila Manning (632-5340). Father Forti is also available for personal counseling, discussion, answering questions and can be found in the Main Dining Hall during lunchtime or by calling 634-5432.

College Bowl at CSCS

Do you remember watching intercollegiate College Bowl competitions on television? Would you like to try your hand at such a competition at Stanislaus?

For those who never watched the competitions, College Bowl, called the "varsity sport of the mind," is a question-and-answer game played between two teams made up of four players each. Teams are asked to provide the correct answer as quickly as possible on a broad range of topics. Two types of questions are asked: toss-ups, for which any member of the team may answer; and bonus questions, for which all team members may confer before responding. The game is played in two halves, and the team with the most points at the end of the game is the winner.

Dates: March 7-11. Time: 1-4 p.m. daily. Location: SUB Room 7. Fee: None. Deadline for registration: February 28. Type of tournament: Double elimination.

Eligibility: Any currently enrolled Stanislaus State student taking 12 units or more.

Prizes: The winning team will receive trophies and cash scholarships. Prizes will be presented to the second and third place teams, and all participants will receive consolation gifts.

Extra: Wayne Smith, the afternoon disc jockey at KFIV, will emcee the final day of competition (March 11, 1-5 p.m.). The final game and the awards presentation will be broadcast over the local cable TV channel on March 14 at 3 p.m. The winning team will also be challenged by a professor's team, and perhaps by a team from Modesto JC.

To enter the competition (and the fun!), either sign up with your department, with your campus club, or in the SUB recreation room. Spectators are welcome at all matches, so come out and support your friends.

Just for practice: What dwarf in Grimm's Fairy Tales spun straw into gold? What is the proper name for a badminton bird?

Answers: Rumpelstiltskin, shuttlecock.

If you had fun with these, join a College Bowl team, have fun, make friends, and win some prizes.



COFFEE HOUSE

Three comedians will be coming to Mom's on Saturday, March 12 for a special Comedy Cafe (Dinner Show). The dinner and show will be from 7 to 10 p.m. and the tickets will be \$6 per person. Tickets will be available for the show only at \$2 per person.

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.

Wednesday, March 9, 1983
CAREERS IN MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS
Presented by: John Spagnoletti
Company: CSC Stanislaus
Location: C-234
Time: 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16, 1983
CAREERS IN ACCOUNTING
Presented by: Debra Roth and John Fraioli
Company: Atherton, Ludlow & Schonhoff
Location: South Dining Hall
Time: 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23, 1983
CAREERS IN MUSIC, COMMERCIAL AND BROADCAST PRODUCTION
Presented by: Gary Shriver and Keith Reed
Company: Musical Image Productions
Location: South Dining Hall
Time: 5:30 p.m.



MOM'S DANCES

"Harlan Starr"
(Country)
Friday, March 4
9-12 midnight
Main Dining Hall
Students:

Free (with valid CSCS ID Card)

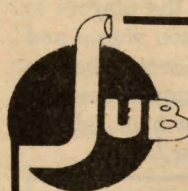
CSCS Alumni:

\$1 (with valid Alumni Card)

Non-Students:

\$3 (must be over 21)

*Sponsored by the Cheerleaders



New Hours!!! AT THE SUB

Your Student Union is Now Open

Monday - Friday.....9am - 8pm

Saturday.....10am - 2pm

Half Price

SUB - mersion hours are from 5-8 M-F

All Table Games are 1/2 Price

Announcements

Page 9

Career Employment Opportunities

The Spring 1983, On-Campus Recruiting Program will begin on Monday, February 28. On-campus employment interviews offer students assistance in finding challenging and rewarding career opportunities. In order 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 that is offered by the Career Development Center.

Prior to each scheduled interview, students are encouraged to attend company Information Sessions. All Information Sessions begin at 8:45 a.m. and are held in either IC-6 or L-164. Company history and goals, training programs, job descriptions, opportunities for advancement, personal qualities desired and compensation are just a few of the areas to be discussed. It is important to note that any CSCS student or alumnus may attend the Information Sessions for career exploration. You may attend the Information Sessions without participating in the interviews.

Wednesday, March 2, 1983

ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY
Position: Staff Accountant
Major: Accounting
Location: IC6

Thursday, March 3, 1983

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
Position: Revenue Agent
Major: Accounting
Location: L164

Monday, March 7, 1983

CALIFORNIA STATE PERSONNEL BOARD
Position: Biologist
Major: Biology
Location: L164
*Information Table Library Lobby

Tuesday, March 8, 1973

FOX & COMPANY
Position: Staff Accountant
Major: Accounting
Location: L164

Friday, March 4, 1983

FRANCHISE TAX BOARD
Position: Auditor I
Majors: All
Information Session in L-164

Thursday, March 10, 1983

LOCKHEED MISSILES AND SPACE COMPANY, INC.
Position: Associate Engineer and Administrative Associate
Majors: Math, Physics, Computer Science, M.I.S.
Information Session in L-164

Financial Aid Explains Procedures

The Spring semester is here, and the annual rush is on. While everyone is running around trying to get their schedules straight, find someplace to live or buy books, we in the Financial Aid Office don't wish to add to your confusion. But, here are some important dates financial applicants must remember:

The application priority deadline for '83-84 academic year funding is March 1. Students who complete the application process by March 1, and are determined to be eligible for assistance, will be given priority funding consideration. If you do not complete your application by March 1, you still may, but you will be given consideration only as long as leftovers last. Leftovers usually don't last long.

The application process generally consists of completing, mailing, and having the Student Aid Application received by the Financial Aid Office by the March 1 deadline. In addition, the Financial Aid Office usually requires supporting documents such as tax returns. All requested material is part of the application process.

New applicants for Cal Grant, Graduate Fellowships, and the Bilingual Teachers Grant must have completed and postmarked their applications and supplements by February 9. Those deadlines have already passed. If you are renewing Cal Grants, Fellowships, fellowships or bilingual grants, you have until March 25.

In any event, if you are unsure of what you have, what you wish or what you haven't applied for, please check with the Financial Aid Office. Scholarship applications for next year should be available the first part of March.

The bottom line is, resources will be limited again next year. Those who are late will lose out. There just isn't enough to go far. Whatever you are going to do, you should do it now!

Net News

The Net Campus Christian Center (located directly across from the College's main entrance) would like to invite everyone to our games day on Saturday the 12th of March at 1 p.m. We will provide a variety of free games (including ping-pong) and free snacks for all attending.

Also join us for our continuing Friday night Bible studies at 7 p.m. Discussions have included such topics as holiness, worship, and the history of the Church.

We remind everyone that the Net is open for student study on Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This is your opportunity to study, meet new people and join us for some free coffee and donuts.

For more information call 632-6710.

Warrior Day Meeting Scheduled

Attention all those interested in working on this years Warrior Day. Our next meeting will be Thursday, March 3 at 2:30 p.m. in SUB-8. Please attend this meeting to see how you can get involved and have fun with this year's Warrior Day. We have many new and exciting ideas and would love to hear what you have to add to Warrior Day '83.

Warrior Day Slogan Sought

We are in the process of looking for a great slogan for this years Warrior Day, please put your ideas in one of the many slogan boxes on campus, they're located in the main dining hall Mom's, Classroom Building, A.S. Office and KIVA Bookstore. Please submit your idea by Thursday, March 3 so that we can choose the best slogan as soon as possible. So get your thinking caps on and lets hear your ideas.

Fulbright Grants Available

The United States Information Agency announces the availability of up to 10 Fulbright Grants to Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand. Grants are available in all fields of study to applicants who will have their bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant.

Candidates may not hold their Ph.D. at the time of application. A knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry out the proposed project is required.

CSCS students may obtain application forms from the Fulbright Program Advisor, Dr. Joan Steele. At-large students should contact the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017 (212) 883-8265. Completed applications are due at IIE on March 15, 1983.

CDC Has Afternoon Session Openings

The Child Development Center at Cal State Stanislaus has openings during the afternoon sessions for preschool-aged children. Parents who are interested in enrolling their children in the CDC may call 634-8286 for detailed 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. Afternoon sessions are from 1 to 4 p.m. 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.

Recreation

Commission Seeks

Student-at-large

We need your help! The Recreation Commission is looking for one new student-at-large. If you want to work with one of the following programs—Mom's, Coffeehouse, Special Events, Intramurals, Leisure Involvement Programs (L.I.P.), Movies—or are interested in helping us with the promotion and publicity of all of our activities, then you're the one we want.

If you are interested, get in touch with Susie Manning, recreation commissioner, or the A.S. president, Bobby Miller, at the A.S. office (SUB-14, next to KIVA) or call 667-3191.

Summer Dorm

Use Outlined

Yosemite Residence Hall, the CSCS on-campus 166-resident dormitory, is available for summer group use. Seminars, clinics, and private organizational meetings can all be accommodated at Yosemite Hall. Groups ranging in size from one to 166 people can be provided with lodging, meals, linens, meeting rooms, and recreational activities and facilities.

Information on rates and availability of space can be obtained by contacting Mark Erickson, director of housing, at extension 3675. If interested, please respond immediately, as reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis.

KCSS Accepting Applications

KCSS is now accepting applications for both a business manager and a general staff manager. The business manager will be responsible for timely and orderly records of the station's accounts, organizing a sales staff and implementing a sales program to secure sponsorships. Some accounting knowledge would be helpful but no background in broadcasting is necessary.

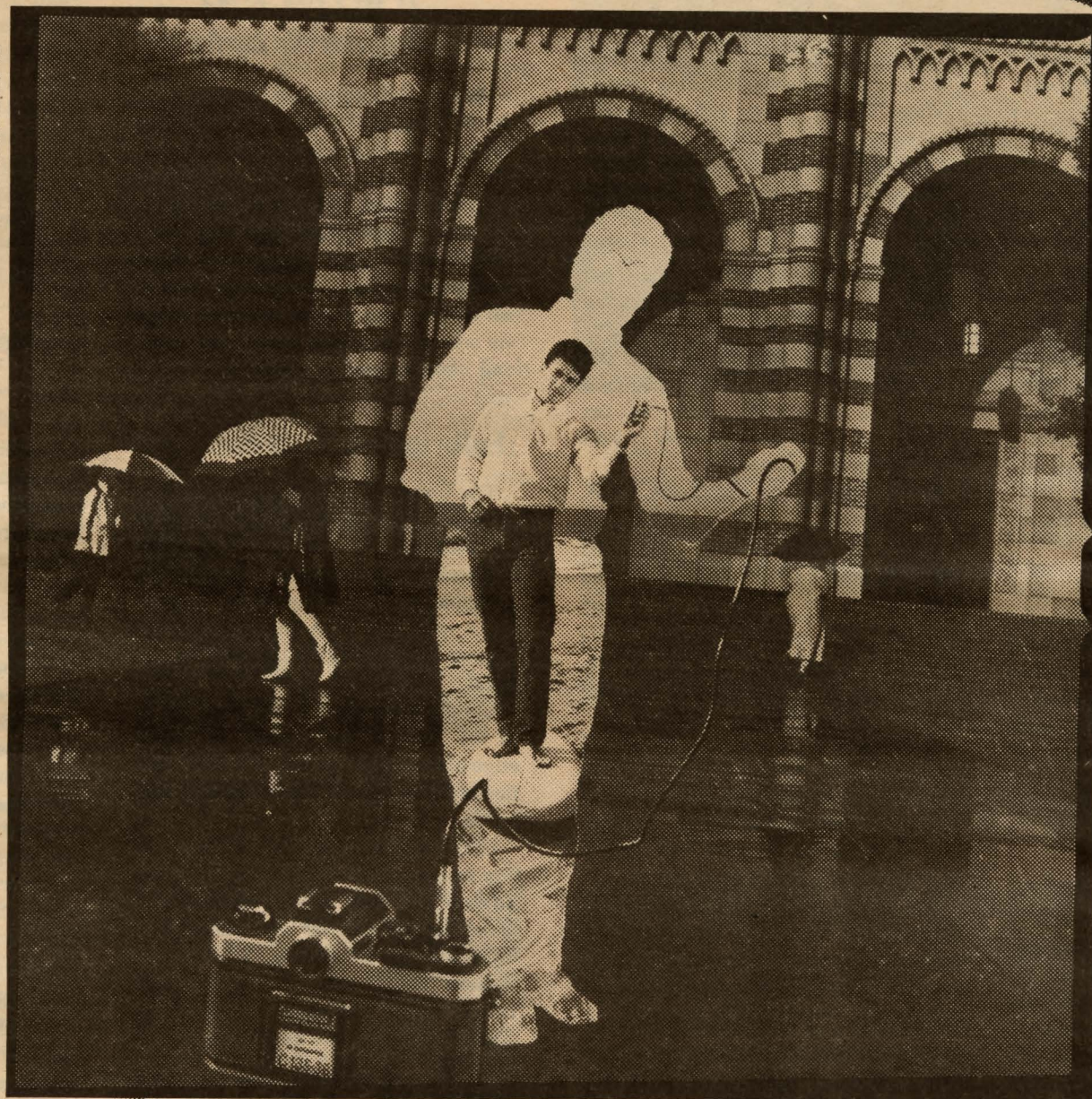
The general staff manager will be overseeing and coordinating the music, P.S.A., traffic and purchasing departments. Some experience in radio broadcasting will be necessary for this position.

Both positions are stipended at \$60 per month. Applications are available in the A.S. office and must be submitted by Thursday, March 3 at noon for review by the Radio Station Commission later that day.

For more detailed job descriptions, see Phil Maier, station manager at KCSS.

It's not what you see.

© Eastman Kodak Company, 1983



It's how you see it.



CSCS Grad New San Joaquin Emergency Services Coordinator

by Craig Sterling

As flood conditions in San Joaquin County's Delta worsen, one CSCS graduate is especially concerned with the height of the rising water—not because his house is in danger, but because it's his job.

Ronald E. Baldwin, a 1982 grad of the M.P.A. program at CSCS, is San Joaquin County's new emergency services coordinator.

Baldwin, a Hughson native, took over the job on December 1 and immediately was faced with the flooding crisis. According to Baldwin, the next few weeks will be critical in current flooding situations.

"Right now, the tides are low so we're in good shape. However, the river is high," Baldwin said. "If we have a warm Spring, we could be in trouble."

When Baldwin was asked the shape of various dams in the area, he spoke of the possible need to fill all of the avail-

able dams' space, including the controversial New Melones Dam.

Besides working on the Delta emergency, Baldwin is also in charge of coordinating natural disasters and national emergencies such as war and dangerous chemical spills.

Baldwin additionally works closely with state, local and federal relief agencies in an effort to help farmers and residents pay for the over 23 million dollars worth of damages to the area.

Baldwin works closely with another Cal State Stanislaus student, Mike Cockrell. Cockrell is a master's candidate at CSCS and is a former Hughson policeman.

After the flooding season is over, Baldwin plans to stay busy working on another serious dilemma.

"San Joaquin County also has a hazardous materials problem. There are chemicals all over."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I take exception to the first sentence of your February 15 lead article, which states that "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."

Reporter Souza probably did not mean to imply that CSU students are required to try to save California's economy through their school fees. However, such an implication, even if unintended, is dangerous. A fair percentage of students on this campus, particularly foreign and non-resident students, believe that their fees go to enrich some lawmaker or administrator. It seems important that students know where their money goes and who, in fact, is paying most of their tuition.

According to the 1982-83 college catalogue, page 56, "the average cost per FTE student is \$4,873 per year." Non-resident tuition is \$1,228.50 per term (maximum \$2,835 per year). Fees for

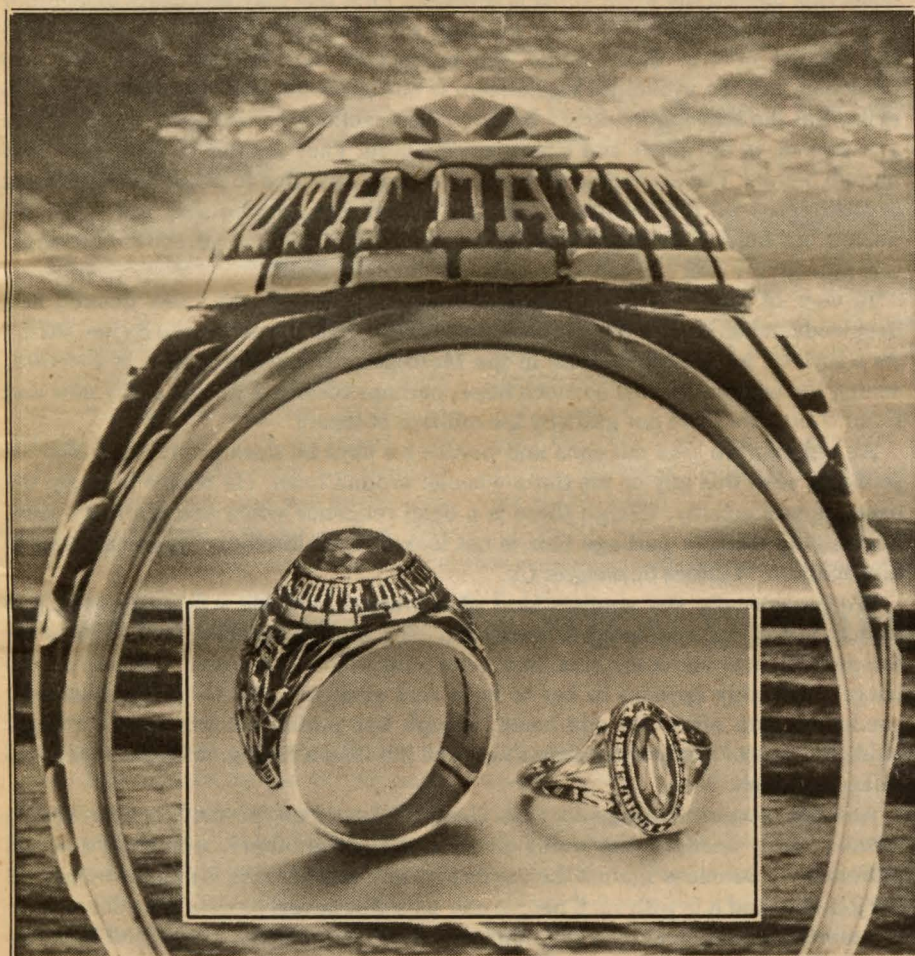
resident students are dramatically smaller. In other words, no CSCS student, no matter what his fees are, pays much more than half of what his education costs the State. (One has only to compare the tuition charged at non-profit private universities to know this is true.)

Admittedly, however, education is still very expensive to students and their families, even at state-supported schools. No one is happy about the increased fees.

California's legislators are trying to balance the budget by requiring students to pay for an increased percentage of their education. While we are regretting (and perhaps fighting) that decision, we should not forget that all of us owe a certain debt of gratitude to the citizens of California who yearly pour millions of dollars of their own money into our system.

Linda Bunney

English, Foreign Languages,
and Philosophy



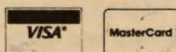
Josten's **\$25 Off**
any Josten's gold ring

PLACE **KIVA BOOKSTORE**

DATE **Thurs. March 3rd and Fri. March 4th**

TIME **10:00am - 4:00pm**

See your Josten's representative



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"No one my size ever dies."

College Press and the 'Real World'

With the memory of the tumultuous '60s still in their minds, much of the conservative populace has consistently viewed college students as rebellious, quick-to-protest cause seekers who—if not kept in check by the omnipotent administrative set—will act with irrationality and foolish disregard for consequences. And, if that's not enough to worry about, there is even the threat of student journalists out there, lurking around corners and listening for slanderous information to print.

Exaggerated? To an extent, yes. However, one begins to question just how overstated it is when faced with an editorial comment such as that which appeared in last week's *Modesto Bee*.

In his syndicated column, James J. Kilpatrick challenged the sensibility of allowing student newspapers to exercise freedom of the press. He contends that a student editor lacks accountability for what is printed and, therefore, will act without good judgment when faced with printing a possibly inflammatory article. As he stated, "If an editor falls into an actionable libel, a judgment is not on the editor but on the university. If an editorial so offends a rich alumnus that the alumnus withdraws a large contribution, it is no skin off the editor's back."

But, realistically speaking, what editor—student or not—is going to willfully print a libel, putting himself on the line as well as the publication? How many former college editors have gone anywhere in a journalistic career with a libel suit hanging over their heads? Accountability comes in many forms, whether it's one's job or one's future at stake. Give college students credit for some sense. We're not here to jeopardize our futures, but to further them.

Kilpatrick also states, "If student journalists want unabridged freedom of the press, their course is clear: Let them buy their press and move off campus. Until that happens, let them grow up to what life in the real world is all about."

Such a statement makes little sense. Isn't freedom of the press part of "the real world" in the United States? Students of journalism are taught and encouraged to operate under the same circumstances and ethics as working journalists. To assume the right of free press is just as applicable in a student publication as it is in any major newspaper. Prior restraint is prior restraint, whether it occurs on a college campus or the *New York Times*, and is equally insulting in both instances.

Kilpatrick is advocating censorship and the denial of rights. Such statements as his are defamations of the very intelligence of college students and the advisors and educators who trust and teach them.

The Garbage People

by Martin Le Fevre

A variety of people go through the garbage bins of this apartment complex every week. They are invisible because no one looks, and they want it that way. The reasons for this activity vary with the people—for some it is obvious need, for others a time-consuming hobby. Whatever the motives, their numbers have increased dramatically in America during the last few years. What happens if they become invisible? What would happen if we were to open the lid and look inside?

Have you ever wondered how, in other societies where poverty is more glaringly contrasted with wealth, that well-fed people could pass by oblivious to others starving in the street? In this country, the garbage people are one version of the same process of avoidance. Being afraid to look, disgusted, disturbed by looking, we avert the eyes and mind, while rationalizing the condition of those less fortunate. Or, not even having enough heart to rationalize, many find a way to blame the poor for their plight. So there is a danger in looking, a danger that the way a person sees things, and so they way the person lives, will be upended.

Then why need one look at the person rummaging through the cans, or sleeping in the street? Why point these people out to our children and talk to them about it? If we have any feeling for what is happening in the world, then we realize that these people exist as they do because of man's injustice to man, stemming from deep cultivated insensitivity. If we, and our children, are not to be part of that insensitivity and injustice, then we must look.

There is so much in this, as there is in everything if one closely examines. In observing oneself the whole thing is revealed. First one may be utterly unaware. I have seen people taking out their garbage who, I really believe, do not even see the forager next to them. Some dim perception may have come as they approached, but the avoidance mechanism is so successful that the other ceases to exist. But the scavengers do not cease to exist; their numbers grow in our alleys and streets, in the alleys and streets everywhere. They are not "a problem," but human beings. The exact degree to which we are sensitive to these human beings is the degree we are sensitive to nature and all life. As we shut our eyes, we narrow our field of vision, and our humanity itself. The alive person is the sensitive person; the dull and callous are neither living or dead.

In view of this, is it any wonder that America is both the most desired and despised land on earth? Why do we hate the rich, just as we strive to be like them? As a society, we are the fat man in the Mercedes driving the streets of Calcutta, seeing the beggars as only so much litter, perhaps tossing a crumb every now and then. (Don't we store our grain by the millions of tons?)

An old man we save our cans and bottles for says he does pretty well. You've probably seen this guy on his three-wheeler around town. He seems to enjoy the exercise and activity, though there is a deep reticence when you approach him. Scavenging through garbage bins is not looked upon kindly in America, even in bins marked "Turlock Scavenger Co."

We occasionally see another kind of scavenger, driving a beat-up car. This woman is not just interested in aluminum. She's after anything that is remotely salvageable in or out of the bins. She's not relaxed in her manner; the man on the tricycle probably appears to her to be a real amateur. No, hers is a business, conducted with efficiency and haste, though her profits column shows meager gains, I'm sure. Her activity seems nearer a job than a hobby, and jobs rarely are relaxed and fun.

Another woman belongs to that class of American poverty conservatively termed "truly needy." She works alone, and like the others, with head down in stiffened resoluteness against the pangs of pride. But her task is neither enjoyable nor job-like, and it is with such people one sees that poverty exists next-door, even in America. All three people keep their heads down, despite what small benefits their work avails.

The most affluent society in the world can support a cadre of garbage people. Free enterprise at work? Then why do so many turn their heads away? The tragedy is simply that there are those who put their hands and faces into other people's coffee grounds, while others live in wanton excess. Extremes do not just exist in India.

It may be that striving for wealth and status (still the American way) is a crime against humanity. Being sensitively aware of human beings is not compatible with being rich. Can we observe poverty, and our relationship to it, without condemnation or rationalization? Unless we want to start building walls against the garbage people of the world, we have no choice. Perhaps if we do really look, we will quit looking for systems and outside agencies to change things, and realize that it all begins and ends right here.



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