

Student Union Fees Increase as Needs Change

by Susan Richardson

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

Registration will begin next month for the Fall, 1983 semester, and students will pay higher Student Union fees, \$30 for full-time students, \$16 for part-time.

Because the Associated Students passed a resolution last year to expand the Stanislaus Union Building, and the Chancellor's Office said to wait 18 months and raise \$313,000 before construction begins, the first part of a two-tiered fee increase was charged for the

Spring '83 semester, with full-time students paying \$21, and part-timers \$10.50.

The second part of the increase will begin with the Fall '83 registration, raising annual Student Union fees to \$65 for full-time students, \$35 for part-time.

"It's unfortunate that other fees went up at the same time," said Chareane Wimbley-Gouveia, program director of the College Union since last Fall. But, "The fees going to the College Union aren't in excess of fees paid

at other state colleges.... I think that anyone who uses the campus regularly knows that more space is needed."

Wimbley-Gouveia pointed out that when a student chooses a campus, "it's usually because of the facilities. ... I think if we had a better facility here, people would stay here." Among the problems she cited are not being able to hold "a good concert" here, and that schools must cater to older students' needs.

According to Frank Balbo, CSCS Business Manager and a member of

the College Union Board, "The State doesn't subsidize the Student Union in any way." The school buys bonds for construction.

"Because it's bonded money, it comes under a totally different set of rules than anything else does. You have to collect fees for 18 months prior to appointment of an architect. We keep the money here but the minute the Trustees approve it [building plans], they take it [money] away and transfer the money to Los Angeles.

(continued to page 2)



THE SIGNAL

The Newspaper of the Students of California State College, Stanislaus
Volume 26, Issue 6

March 22, 1983



AS Election Results in Presidential Run-Off

Eric Sterling and Ben Bunn will have to wait until Wednesday night to find out who will be next year's Associated Students president at CSCS.

Neither was able to garner the required 50 percent of the total vote in last week's two-day election. Alan Tavener finished third in the count, and will not advance to the run-off.

Polls will be open in the Library all day Wednesday for the run-off tallying.

Dr. Bob Santos, advisor to Associated Students, reported a turnout of 852 students as the majority of the remaining offices were filled.

Pat MacDonald edged Don Ogden for the vice president slot, and Juliet Kennedy was elected to the financial officer's post.

Several of the offices filled were created in the new A.S. Constitution. Among the newly elected commissioner spots are London Richard, Campus Relations Commissioner; Erica Barton, Activities and Entertainment; Connie Brasil, Arts Commissioner; Lynn Carlson, College Union/A.S. Commissioner; Kelly Rearick, Community Relations Commissioner; Maryann Ivanoff, Ethnic and Intercultural Commissioner; Teri Trepagnier, Recreational Sports Commissioner; and Rony Kako, A.S. Organizations Commissioner.

The three positions on the A.S. Finance Policy Board were also filled in the election by Michael Frazer, Mary Mullin and Hilary Mohr, who won on a write-in ballot. Jayne Danielson won the Publications Commission seat.

Santos explained that a special election has been scheduled for next semester to fill three commission seats which were not contested.



CSCS Enrollment Growing at Slow Rate

by Keith Sellers

Although the recent tuition fee increase created a pestering stir among its student community, Cal State's population continues to grow. Slowly, mind you, but surely.

Spring '83 census enrollment figures have just been announced and the Stanislaus student body stands at 4,184 —just above a two percent increase over Spring '82.

What these figures represent may or may not be a direct result of the fee hike. Nevertheless, Dr. Paul Harder, director of admissions and records at Stanislaus, sees even a slight population increase as a step in the right direction.

"In the face of the fee increase, a two percent growth is not at all discouraging," said Harder. "We had expected to grow by five percent over last year, but we're glad for any increase."

Although one is apt to acquaint the diminutive growth rate with the fee increase, it is not entirely likely that money was a major factor. According to Harder, the Fall '82 enrollment of 4,286 was just a three percent boost over that of Fall '81. And that was before any such fee increase.

What it all boils down to, according to Harder, is that an education is vital, no matter what the cost. And, as with all branches of the California State College System, Stanislaus is still a good buy.

"You get a very fine education very cheaply," replied Harder. "You look at places like Stanford and the private schools in particular, and their tuition is phenomenal."

"Even with our increase in fees, a tuition of around \$300 to a state college

is one of the best educational values in the world."

As for the future, Harder feels that young people today are understanding the realization that an education is becoming mandatory.

"I believe the students are more dedicated and working harder," he said. "The occupational competition and educational requirements are becoming so severe. It's not enough to just know how to read and write any more."

With those observations in mind, it would appear that it a student had ambitions of being successful in the "real world," he or she would be at the mercy of tuition raises. But, according to Harder, "the economic indicators are pointing upward. That gives us some reason for optimism about the future."

Student Union Fee Increase

(continued from page 1)

"The Chancellor's Office, once you commit, doesn't give you a chance to back out. You lose control and have to ask them. Once you bond, you have your articles and bylaws. You can't change those for 30 years—unless the bank agrees to it—like the number of board members.... The laws of the State are very rigid as to how it'll be handled."

"I see nothing wrong with the Chancellor's Office handling the funds," said Wimbley-Gouveia, an M.P.A. student. "Through the Chancellor's Office, there's respectability and accountability." This, she explained, is necessary to protect the investment of those who buy the bonds.

Student Requests Vary

Student groups differ from year to year on what they want, said Balbo and Wimbley-Gouveia. Planning must be long-range and "pretty general in nature," Balbo said. "The big thing used to be bowling alleys, which would take a lot of money and a lot of room. But people don't want them now."

The existing SUB was designed for pool and ping pong. Now video games are popular, but probably won't be for more than a few years. "You have to be careful in designing specialized spaces because times change."

Student groups do the planning, Balbo explained. He recalled his favorite story about the Student Union. The original planning group wanted an innovative corner with second-hand toilets and bathtubs in the reading area instead of regular furnishings. "That really shocked me—I was so tickled at the time." But the next group didn't like that idea. "They were a little more conservative."

The first Student Union at Stanislaus was located where the Child Development Center and Public Safety now are. Balbo said he bought "\$5,000 worth of umbrellas, first-class, from Sloane's" 13 years ago because the students wanted them for the private patio area which had fence around it and shrubs. They could eat at the tables, and "it was very ornate." But the next group of students didn't want the umbrellas. "The students wouldn't use them. I finally packed them up and put them away."

Balbo displayed \$10,000 worth of plans drawn in 1967 for a two-story building. The Bookstore wanted to use the ground floor, and the top floor would house the Student Union. But, "it couldn't be done because the interest rate went up," and the plans were never used.

One thing that has always surprised Balbo is the lack of use of the lounge, which is closed off so it can be quiet.

He pointed out that in the 18 months the College must wait to begin the SUB addition, there will probably be two or three groups working on the Union.

"We're for the students," he said. "We desperately want them to have what they want. If we think something's not a good idea we'll say so, but it's up to the students."

The existing SUB offers games and magazines, two rooms which can be reserved for group use, a study/TV lounge, lockers for rent, and use of an IBM Selectric typewriter.

Expansion plans include rental shops, an outside access automated teller, a multi-purpose room and a serving room, two meeting rooms, offices, rooms for *The Signal* and KCSS, a duplicating and information center, a typing room, a study room, a music listening room, another TV lounge, and another game room.

Student Union fees pay for the Stanislaus Union Building. Balbo collects the funds and puts them into "proper accounts to invest for you [students]." All the accounting is done at the Business Office. "The fees for the new SUB, we invest to try to appreciate," he explained.

Students began paying \$20 annually in Student Union fees during the 1969-70 year. Before then, according to Balbo, the student body put aside money each year and had about \$10,000 in reserve. Then the money was turned over to help build the existing College Union.

In addition to the cost of the building, there are other expenses. Steve Mortensen, director of activities/intramurals, stated that "Each year we must plan a five-year budget" which is based on income and expenses and projecting what the student population will be. "We have a legitimate budget—it's very tight. We're not out to spend the students' money."

The budget goes to the Chancellor's Office for approval. "Because of what's down there and we keep our expenses down, we don't have any problem," Mortensen added.

For the 1982-83 year, expenses at the SUB were estimated at \$46,618. Income from operations was expected to be \$18,726. An additional \$1,400 was projected from interest income. Wimbley-Gouveia explained, "Anything extra we need for running the place, we would ask the Chancellor's Office to reimburse us."

Income from operations includes rents paid by the Associated Students, KIVA Bookstore, and Student Services, plus monies brought in by the game tables and video games. However, rents were raised beginning March 1, 1983 under a new contract, and "The arcade has made more [than expected] already," Wimbley-Gouveia said.

Allocations of \$24,452 were made for travel, insurance, supplies and services, communications, repairs and

maintenance, utilities, and services from other funds/agencies.

Salaries and wages were figured at \$22,166 for the program director, three student managers, and one student receptionist/clerk.

"Last year the Bookstore said it will give \$400,000 [toward the expansion] if it can stay rent-free," said Balbo. The money is committed for the end of the 18-month waiting period.

Balbo explained the Bookstore's

generosity: The Bookstore wants to stay where it is, and it makes money.

"Because they're not for profit, I can't declare a dividend and give you [students] the money back. But I can give it back to you because I always considered it your money ... in a different in-kind. We think it's better to help the students get a bigger Student Union. Everybody benefits by it."

Construction of the SUB expansion is tentatively scheduled to begin April 1985 with completion a year later.

Miller Threatens Veto on Business Team Allocation

by Pat Souza

Associated Students President Bobby Miller has threatened to veto a board decision to allocate \$450 to the Business Club to send the CSCS business team to the annual business games in Reno. However, the proposal was approved after considerable discussion.

Miller expressed his intention at the Board of Directors meeting Wednesday to veto the allocation.

The proposal would provide funding for 12 students and one professor to attend the event. The Business Club originally needed \$600, but received \$150 from other sources.

Finance Officer Pat MacDonald supported the allocation, saying, "I have learned that the Business Club has made attempts to secure funds for this event. They've contacted outside sources. It has been our [the board's] position to step in and help with deficit funding. I think the request for \$450 is a valid one."

Miller, addressing representatives from the Business Department, Dean of Business Administration Donald Ball and business instructor Bill Torrens, inquired if the business team would still go to Reno if the A.S. does not fund them.

"We will go because I will underwrite it personally," stated Torrens. "I am that dedicated to the program."

Miller pointed out that the computer science team requested \$3,000 from the A.S. earlier this year.

"We gave them \$1,000 and told them to come up with the rest, and they did," he explained.

"We're always getting sucked on from departments," continued Miller. "It's ridiculous to think we have to fund this. I will veto this if you approve it. I can not believe that a department the size of Business can't secure \$600."

Finance Commissioner Ben Bunn disagreed with Miller's position, stating, "It's not Bill Torrens' responsibility to underwrite this. It's ours. We should pick it up this time. Our board as a whole has the responsibility to budget groups as we see fit."

Despite Miller's arguments, the board passed the motion unanimously with the exception of two abstentions.

In the event of a presidential veto, a two-thirds majority board vote would be necessary to override the action.

CSU English Equivalency Exam Scheduled

The California State University English Equivalency Examination, through which some 11,300 students have qualified for academic credits prior to their actual enrollment in the CSU, will be administered on the system's 19 campuses on Saturday, April 16.

The test has been offered annually since 1973.

Students whose scores equal or surpass the grades of typical collegians who have already completed freshman English will qualify for six semester units, or counterpart quarter units, upon enrolling in 1983-84 at any CSU campus, in addition to being excused from the campus' English Placement Test.

Other students, according to past experience, will score well enough on the English Equivalency Examination to be excused from the English Placement Test, although not at a level to qualify for academic credits.

The English Equivalency Examination takes three hours and has two parts. One of these is in essay form. The other is an objective examination in analysis and interpretation of literature prepared by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Application forms are available at high schools and admissions offices on campuses of the California State University. The test fee is \$38. Applications should be submitted by April 1.

Stockton Center Provides Service To San Joaquin Delta Students

by Sarah Sargis

The CSCS Stockton Center was established in the Fall of 1974 to provide educational services to San Joaquin County students.

According to V. Kenneth Shrable, dean of the Stockton Center, students attending the center are enrolled at CSCS and "pay the same fees, file the same papers and are taught by the same instructors" as students on this campus. He said that most of the students at the center are from Stockton, although some are from Lodi, Tracy, Manteca and the San Andreas area.

This Spring alone, 60 classes were offered at the center. "Courses here are strictly upper division and graduate," said Shrable. He said that most students are San Joaquin Delta Community College graduates who have earned associate's degree and are working on their bachelor's degrees from CSCS. Shrable added, "This is the largest program in the State of California where you have a two-year college cooperating with a four-year college allowing students to get degrees."

Additionally, the center offers bachelor's degrees in business administra-

tion, social sciences, and liberal studies, and master's degrees in business administration and public administration. Students also can complete multiple subject credentials.

The Stockton Center, according to Shrable, was granted official status in the California State University System in July 1981 by the California Post-Secondary Education Commission, a governor-appointed commission that reviews the CSU, UC and Community College systems. The center later was recognized by the State Legislature and designated a budget. "Up to then," said Shrable, "it was funded by campus resources."

In terms of expansion, Shrable said, "Student services are being expanded here." He said that planning is underway for more student services to be available. He added that more classes and degree majors will be offered, and he anticipated increased enrollment.

The Stockton Center is located on the San Joaquin Delta Community College campus, from which it leases various facilities, including faculty and staff offices, classrooms and labs.

New Money For Student Loans

Parents of college students, worried about those big bills they will be facing next September, will be lining up soon for an opportunity to spread out the payments—through a relatively new government loan program.

The California Loans to Assist Students (CLAS) program has been around for nearly a year. However, a substantial amount of capital for making CLAS loans just recently became available through a \$121 million revenue bond sale, initiated by the California Student Loan Authority. Money from the Authority's bond sale is providing private lenders with the funds to make CLAS loans in California.

"The terms of the CLAS loans are less attractive to families than the GSL," says Arthur S. Marmaduke, director of the California Student Aid Commission. "Parents must begin repaying the CLAS loans within 60 days, the lenders will require a credit check,

and the interest rate is 12 percent, as opposed to nine percent for the Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

"However, the CLAS loans, which may be for up to \$3,000 per year, will help middle-income families who do not qualify for GSLs, and both lower and middle-income families who need to supplement a \$2,500 GSL to cover the student's expenses," says Marmaduke.

CLAS loans are also available to independent students, and graduate students, and for them payments on the principal may be deferred until after graduation.

More information about the CLAS and the GSL student loan programs is available from the California Student Aid Commission, 1410 Fifth Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, telephone (916) 323-0435.

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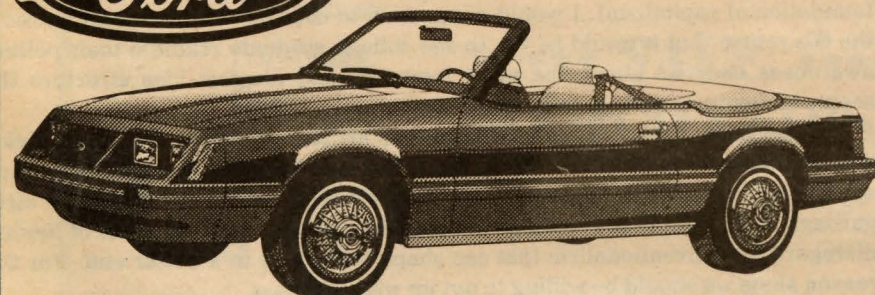
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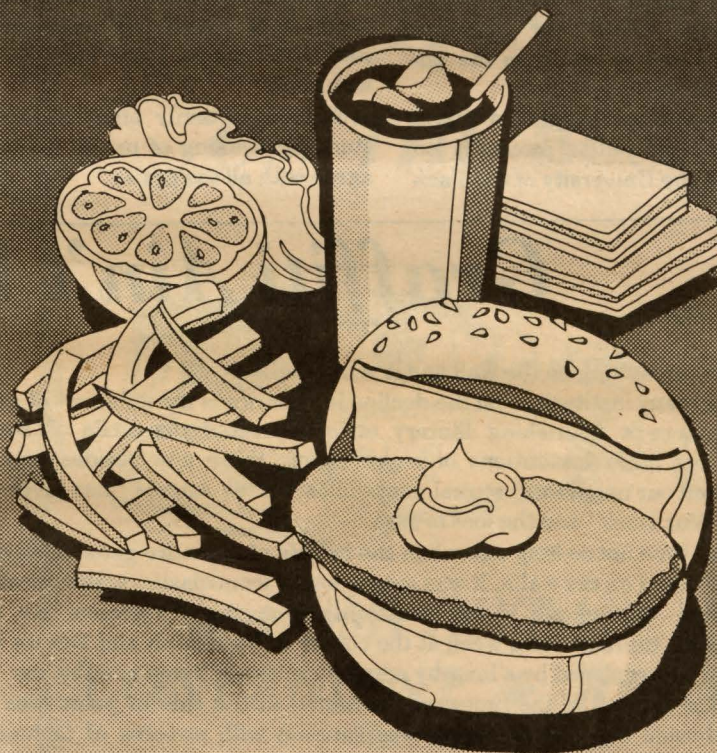
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Faculty Performance Draws Acclaim

by Carmella Clements

The collective performance of soprano Margaret Dehning and pianist Joan Coulter-Bachman, along with accompanists, presented by the CSCS Music Department Friday, March 18, was warm and sincere. Little more was needed as Dehning's obviously natural style consistently balanced with Bachmann's disciplined performance.

The selections of works by Handel, Bach, Paulenc, Montsalvatge, Campbell and Coulter were nicely varied and appropriate, reflecting the delightful interpretations of the performers. The complimentary mannerisms of both singer and pianist indicated they had long worked together, as the pace of the performance was always delightful and never forced.

Dehning has been teaching at CSCS for 10 years. She is a private studio teacher, and primarily teaches vocal diction and pedagogy. She is from Stockton. Her husband teaches at the University of Pacific. She has directed many operas at CSCS and has sung in many of the Music Department's productions.

Dehning's style reflected her personal declaration of enduring gracious mannerisms and emotional vigor. She possesses an unknown quality of gentle humanity that invites her audience to be at ease and to reflect in the enjoyment of the music with her.

Coulter-Bachmann taught at CSCS several years ago but is presently on the faculty at the University of the Paci-

fic. She is a professional accompanist, and teaches piano and accompaniment. She is considered a very fine pianist.

At the reception that followed the concert, only the most favorable comments were heard. Michael Pittman, graduate of CSCS (music major), said, "It really was a nice variety of intelligible music, I enjoyed it very much. Both her artistic and stage presence was excellent. A charming performance."

Roy Marrero, music major at CSCS, woodwind specialist: "Delightful. I particularly enjoyed the Bach because I am partial to more traditional types of music over contemporary. The poetry was very stimulating."

Rob Corcoran, CSCS journalism student: "I enjoyed it, except for the violin music. Violins make me too emotional."

Muffie Martin, CSCS voice student:

"Mrs. Dehning is great! She is wonderful and really inspires me, and is a real role model. I feel so lucky to have her for a teacher. Personally, also, she is a very nice person to know."

Vicki Anlow, music major, CSCS: "I thought the whole program was excellent, and the variety was especially enjoyable. One piece, 'Fleurs,' I will be performing myself this semester. The rest of the pieces I don't know, but it was great."

Since I certainly enjoyed this outstanding evening of music, I can only agree with all the praise.

Spring Concert Schedule

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.

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

COLLEGE-COMMUNITY
ORCHESTRA

Friday, May 6, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 7, 8 p.m.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE
Thursday, May 19, 8 p.m.

All concerts, except where noted, are in the CSCS Mainstage Theatre.

Students and Senior Citizens—\$2
General—\$4

The Box Office will open one hour prior to performance.

For further information, call the Music Department at 667-3421.



Glass Menagerie Cast Named

Cast members have been announced for the upcoming production of "The Glass Menagerie" at Cal State Stanislaus.

"Menagerie," one of the best known works by the late Tennessee Williams, will be performed April 14-16 and 21-23 in Cal State's Mainstage Theatre. Tickets will go on sale beginning at noon April 11 in the Theatre Box Office. Admission will be \$4 general and \$3 for senior citizens and students.

Susan Frawley of Salinas has been cast in the leading role of Laura Wingfield. A sophomore drama major

at Cal State Stanislaus, she is making her local stage debut.

The role of Tom Wingfield will be played by Ron Girardi, Merced, a junior drama major. Girardi has been active in community theatre in the Stanislaus region for several years but this is his first appearance as an actor for Cal State.

Virginia O'Herin of Atwater will portray Amanda Wingfield. She is a junior drama major and recently appeared in Cal State's production of "Death by Arrangement" and in last year's "The Good Doctor."

Graffiti Ain't What It Used To Be

by Anthony Fichera

I have seen the writing on the wall and it's misspelled.

Among the many institutions on the decline in America is the noble art of graffiti. Where once a flourishing literary style decorated the walls of Berkeley, Stanford, and other institutions of higher chaos, there now resides only cheap comments on our neighbors' sexual peccadillos. "Free Angela" has given way to "Croxtan Wuz Here" and the loss is ours.

There was a time not so long ago when the beliefs of an entire generation could be found expressed on the walls. It was outrageously iconoclastic, scatological and highly political. Best of all, it was constantly changing. "Premiere Ky Sells Smack" reigned supreme for a week at the corner of Telegraph and Durant back in '71; then it was replaced by a lengthy admonition about Nixon and the war, and on and on. The turmoil of the times was reflected in the sale of paint cans and brushes; a decade's worth of unrest was satiated with streams of technicolor fluorocarbons.

With the passing of Nixon, the war and the Revolution to Come, a certain lassitude overcame the former graffitiists of America. As they got older and more set in their ways, they abandoned their idealism and got on with the task of making money and raising kids. The former revolutionaries and harbingers of a New World drifted into the stock market and microchips; they received their former activities with embarrassment—just kidstuff, that's all.

After that, the idiots inherited the earth. The high-school mentality in its full descent showed up all across this country. If "Class of ..." and "... Is a Homo" is all that combined might of American post-pubescent is capable of producing, then perhaps the back-to-basics folks have a point. If students can't read, write or spell, then it makes sense that they can't put original, coherent thoughts on public display. Sociologically, it makes sense. As one level of society has abdicated its position of power, the burden of responsibility has shifted to a lower one. By 1997, the major school of graffitiist thought will be monosyllabic non-sequiturs from the local pre-school day care center.

That's not the only problem, either. In the last few years the only good examples of talent to surface have been disturbingly reactionary in content. "Nuke a Gay Whale for the Shah," "Let Jesus Save the Whales" and "Have You Nuked Your Kids Today?" are all relatively clever and amusing, but they also reveal a growing dark undercurrent of American Thought—as though we are entering a period of backlash against some hard-won beliefs. Suddenly, "nuking" this and that has become an acceptable form of frustration-relief. Whether it's the whales or Iran, there's a distinctly bloody-minded sub-culture out there and it's a little disturbing to see such sentiments exposed.

There are, however, a few rays of promise in the gloom. The advent of Ronny the Killer Jellybean has given impetus to a new generation of mass political awareness. In the past year or so there have been renewed protest marches and demonstrations against varying aspects of neo-Republicanism: nuclear armament, economic discrimination, and social inequity. If this trend continues, and it will, we might see an upsurge in social consciousness, and that might result in a graffiti renaissance (given their politically charged nature, it's odd that groups like the Moral Majority have never been the source of much street rhetoric; maybe their right-wing ethic forbids them to go painting on private property, the foundation of capitalism). I would never wish to see the confusion and hatred of the 60s return, but it would be fun to see college students rekindle their political awareness and rise above the petty innuendo and illogical idea structure that seems to dominate college wall scribbles.

It is, perhaps, irresponsible to advocate an art form which is too closely linked with mindless vandalism, but life is too difficult to relegate to a schism of thou-shalts and thou-shalt-nots. Sometimes the greatest prophets are those who strew garbage in the temple and mock its commandments, for it is this strain of fearless disregard for conventionalism that can shape the future to a better end. For that reason alone we should be willing to put up with the mess.

Softball

3:30 STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Moose Lodge	2	0
Negative Reinforcers	1	0
Allan Wilson	1	1
Divide and Conquer	1	1
Sociology	1	1
Land Sharks	0	2

Schedule for March 25

Moose Lodge vs. Land Sharks (Field 1)
Allan Wilson vs. Negative Reinforcers (Field 2)
Divide and Conquer vs. Sociology (Field 3)

4:30 STANDINGS

	W	L
Art Lovers	2	0
Cleavers	1	1
Phantom Fivers	1	0
Dr. Strangelove	1	1
Brothers	1	1
Beer Hunters	1	1
Primates	1	1
Accumulators	1	1
Pilers III	0	1
Coronary Pacemakers	0	2

Schedule for March 25

Cleavers vs. Phantom Fivers (Field 2)
Dr. Strangelove vs. Art Lovers (Field 3)
Brothers vs. Beer Hunters (Field 4)
Pacemakers vs. Primates (Field 5)
Pilers III vs. Accumulators (Field 1)

Basketball

	W	L
The Hacks	1	0
Purdum	1	0
Atkins	0	1
Airiola	0	1

Schedule for March 23

Atkins vs. Purdom CT 1
The Hacks vs. Airiola CT 2
Airiola vs. Atkins CT 2
The Hacks vs. Purdom CT 1
CT 1 (side), CT 2 (center)

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After The Rains

Warriors Open 'Second' Season With Split Series

by James TenNapel

Thanks to an uncanny break in the rainy weather, the Stanislaus State baseball team opened its "second" season in Rohnert Park on Saturday and split a doubleheader with Sonoma State.

On Sunday, the Warriors returned home and blasted Sonoma 16-4 to up their new conference mark to 2-1. The Warriors will now head into a six-game suicide series which will get underway this afternoon and conclude on Saturday. No, that is not a typo, the Tribe will play six games in five days.

Head Coach Jim Bowen has been thrown into a quandary this past week due to the rescheduling because of bad weather, but pitching Coach Randy Town was available for comment. "Each and every game is important from here on out. The weather has hurt everybody in our league but we should have rescheduled some of the games which were rained out."

Town, pondering the fact that the Warriors have had 10 rainouts this season, then added, "We have got to stay healthy. With a six-game series such as this, an injury to any key player could be crucial. With the weather acting up like it has, it has been very tough to be mentally and physically prepared for the games."

The NCAC, the conference which Stanislaus participates in, held a meeting last week with the athletic director from each school to vote on whether or not the rained-out games should be played over.

The majority of the votes favored a split season, with all of the rained-out games to be dropped. This decision hurt Stanislaus, which finished in second place, just one game behind Chico State. The Warriors were scheduled to face Chico in a crucial doubleheader which was rained out and, according to Town, "That really hurt us. We were really looking forward to playing Chico,

and I think we could have beaten them."

Regardless, the first half is over and the second has started. The Tribe will host both Eastern Washington and Oregon State today; Eastern Washington again on Thursday; and then clash with Chico State on Friday and Saturday to end their busy week.

Town added, "They [Eastern Washington and Oregon State] have had a lot of games rained out also. Playing against Division I schools this late in the season makes us look a lot tougher when playoffs roll around."

Against Sonoma on Saturday, Stanislaus rode pitcher Kirk Raithel's arm to a 4-3 series opening win, but were one-hit by the Cossacks' Mitch McQuery in the nightcap, which ended in a 9-0 setback for the Warriors.

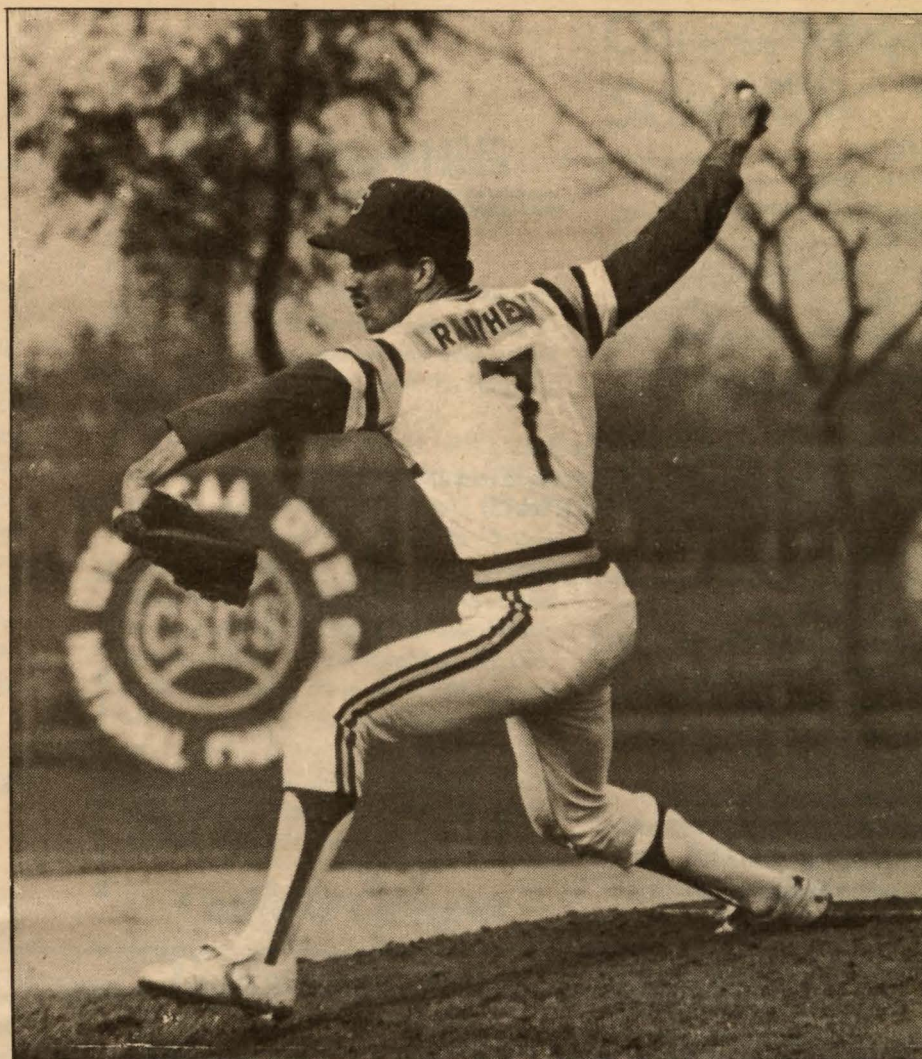
Warrior centerfielder Jim Washburn smashed a grand slam homerun to pace a 12-hit attack in the Tribe's victory Sunday over Sonoma. Teammate Bob Tidwell went the distance on the mound to earn the victory, striking out 11 while walking three.

Though the Warriors looked fairly impressive against Sonoma, they will have to look even better if they plan on doing well this week. Six games in a row will be a major test for the Stanislaus pitching staff, which has the potential to rise to the occasion if healthy.

How well the Warriors do this week may rest on the arm of Pat Chris, who was nailed by a whistling line drive during their loss to Sonoma on Saturday.

Every pitcher on the Stanislaus staff will be needed, and according to Town, "He [Chris] could be ready toward the end of the week; it all depends. He got hit pretty hard and it left a good-sized bruise on his chest. Believe it or not, he still made the put-out."

Hopefully, none of the other Warrior hurlers will have to duplicate his feat.



Pitching ace Kirk Raithel delivers a heater during 4-3 victory over Sonoma State in last weekend's series.

photo by Will Michael

Golfers Strong Second In Stanislaus Invitational

by William Neal

Due to the recent inclement weather, the Cal State Stanislaus golf team has had very little opportunity to exhibit mettle. However, as of this weekend that situation has been rectified.

On Thursday Coach Jim Hanny predicted the chances of playing over the weekend were one in three. But the skies finally allowed enough sunlight through Friday and Saturday for the staging of the 10th annual Stanislaus State Invitational Tournament at Turlock Golf and Country Club.

Competition included Division I schools Fresno, University of the Pacific, Berkeley, St. Mary's, and Division II Sacramento.

After three tough rounds on the rain-soaked course, the Warriors finished a strong second to Fresno State, one of the top 25 Division I teams in the nation, according to Coach Hanny.

Fresno practically dominated the individual scoring. Bulldogs Jim Plotkin and Jim Hamilton (who were both recruited by CSCS) shared medalist honors, finishing with identical scores of 217. Teammate Doug Harper came

in two strokes back at 219, one stroke ahead of Tribe charger Tom Ringer, who fired a final round of 72 for a total score of 220.

After the first round the Warriors were tied for second with Berkeley at 379, six strokes behind Fresno. On the second circuit of the par 72 course, the Tribe fired a cumulative round of 376, while Fresno and Sacramento each wound up with a score of 370.

Going into Saturday's final round the Warriors were holding on to third position behind Fresno and Sacramento. However, sizzling rounds of 72, 71, and 72 by Ringer, Doug Dunakey (sixth overall scorer), and Pat Ward, respectively, lifted the Tribe into second place, just eight strokes ahead of Sac. State. Steve Hahn of CSCS came on in the final two rounds with scores of 71 and 75 to take seventh spot in overall scoring.

The Warriors' next quest will be this weekend, when they travel to Stockton for the Northern California Invitational Tournament at UOP.

HOME GAMES

BASEBALL Today vs. Oregon State University 2:30

Mar. 26 vs. CSU Chico 12:00

Mar. 29 vs. UC Davis 2:30

MEN'S TENNIS Mar. 23 vs. Whitman College 2:00

Mar. 25 vs. S.F. State 2:30

MEN'S TRACK Mar. 25 vs. CSU Humboldt

Sportingly Speaking

by Dave Harrell

There's been lots of highs and lows in the CSS Athletic Department in the last two years.

The dismissal of Doug Sanderson as athletic director. A low. Two Western Regional Championships and a trip to the "Final Four" for the Warrior basketball squads. All highs. The resignation of one of the nation's most successful track and field coaches, Al Biancani, because of personal differences between him and newly appointed A.D. Jim Hanny. A low. National second place finishes for baseball and golf, and a fourth place finish for track. All definite highs. The resignation of Sanderson as head basketball coach. A definite low.

But during all this turmoil the one stabilizing factor was the Arrowhead Club, the Stanislaus State super-booster group that has kept the department pretty much afloat over the years. Or is it that stable?

According to Sanderson's statements following his dismissal as A.S. last Spring, it seems that the Administration would have liked nothing better than to see the Club go down with him. After all, according to Sanderson, the Administration was undertaking a de-emphasis of athletics. Is there a better way to dump athletics than by taking away the leadership that got it there and then cutting the main artery that supplies the bulk of the funds needed to run a nationally successful sports body? Pretty logical, huh.

Well, according to a sports talk article in the *Turlock Journal* last week, the Arrowhead Club is on the rise and has no thought of disbanding.

Two weeks ago the CSS track and field teams hosted their first home meet in four years on the brand new, all-weather, \$132,000 track. The bulk of that sum was paid by functions performed by the Arrowhead Club. Some \$94,000 has already been raised, and the remainder should be raised within two years. "Then we can get back to the business of taking some of the load off the Athletic Department's budget," according to club president Bob Walker.

The club is trying to get wrestling reinstated as an intercollegiate sport, which proves, according to the article, that the Administration is listening to the club's ideas now.

Let's hope that this is a legitimate attempt by the Administration to support an outstanding Athletic Department and not a smoke screen hiding their real intentions. Because the de-emphasis of such a positive influence as CSS athletics would be a monumental mistake.

Who's Going to Be the New Basketball Coach?

Finding someone to pick up where Sanderson left off after two Western Regional Championships, two quarterfinal appearances in the NCAA playoffs, and a "Final Four" appearance will be tough, but the top candidates are pretty impressive.

The main applicants are former University of San Francisco Head Coach Pete Barry and former Portland Trailblazer and UNLV Head Coach Roland Todd.

Barry, who led the Dons to two conference championships and NCAA Division I playoff berths and a "Top 20" national ranking, was abruptly dismissed from his duties following the Quinten Dailey sex scandal and subsequent dropping of basketball as an intercollegiate sport.

Todd coached the Trailblazers prior to the Jack Ramsey reign and coached the Runnin' Rebels before Jerry Tarktanian guided them into national prominence. In both cases he was fired as head coach for not cooperating with his superiors and being too much a rebel (Well, there goes his shot!).

But even with all these credentials, the main candidate is Division II Assistant Coach Tom Wilson of San Francisco State. He was head coach during the Gators' 1981-82 campaign while the present Head Coach Lyle Damon was on sabbatical. When Damon returned to take over his duties, Wilson decided it would be time for him to move on following the season. Having been in the NCAC for a few years now, Wilson has to be the most logical choice because of his knowledge of the teams he must face in conference play.

Former Turlock High and presently Columbia JC Head Coach Bob Thomason has also applied, adding some hometown flavor.

Wittenberg Makes It to Finals

The Wittenberg Tigers, who defeated CSS in the quarterfinals of the NCAA basketball playoffs to advance them to the "Final Four," made it all the way to the championship game before being defeated by Scranton 59-58.

It was the second time the Tigers made it to the final game and their third "Final Four" appearance under Head Coach Larry Hunter.

Men's Tennis Defeats Chico: Women Bombed By S.F. State

It looks as if Warrior men's tennis is on an upswing following last year's disappointing 0-18 overall record. The men are 2-3 overall after trouncing Chico State 6-3.

Even though Chico was a club team, having dropped their tennis program a few years ago, the play was very good overall. Also, CSS was performing without the services of Number 2 seed Bob Stevens and Number 3 Joel Acedillo, which moved everyone but Number 1 Brian Davis up two positions, forcing them to play better players than possibly they're used to.

But the advancement didn't bother the Warriors. Davis did away with Chico's Lonn Barker 6-3, 6-2 in the battle of number one seeds. Moving from his usual four spot to the second seed, Tom Damkowitz was victorious in three sets over Rick Reed 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Roger Boomer had it fairly easy for his first shot at the third seed, downing Phil Ezell, 6-2, 6-3, as did Jeff Davis at number four, defeating Jerry Hight 6-2, 6-2. The only singles loss of the afternoon went to first-year player Cory Funk. Funk was beaten in this war in three sets 6-7 (7-5 tie-breaker), 6-4, 6-7 (7-5 tiebreaker) by Kurt Gilbertson. Finishing off singles play was Rick Jones defeating Dave Correia 6-4, 6-1 in his first match of the season.

In doubles play, Brian Davis and

Jeff Davis teamed up to easily down Chico's Hight and Reed 6-2, 6-2 for the only victory in doubles. The team of Boomer and Funk were taken by Barker and Gilbertson 6-3, 6-3, and Jones and Bob Luckinbill were beaten in three sets 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

The women weren't as lucky as the men, because San Francisco State was definitely no club team, losing 9-0 at San Francisco.

CSS had it tough in singles with number one Lynn Waddell and two Gayle Fuller winning only a total of four games between them both losing in two sets. To Linda Gyvling and Dianne Mildslavich, respectively. Number three Karen Anderson fared a little better, but still fell 6-4, 6-4 to Dawn Furseth. Nancy Ansbury had a chance to win but lost 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, as did Dena Diaz to Dottie Princeton 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Finishing off the singles losses was Karen Arburua, who fell to Anna Marie Erpen 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles went just about as well as singles, starting off with Waddell and Anderson losing to Mildslavich and Furseth 6-2, 6-1, followed by Fuller and Diaz falling 6-1, 6-1 to Gyvling and Wellik. Ansbury and Arburua dropped their match 6-4, 7-6 (9-7 tie-breaker) to Erpen and Sue Howard.

The loss dropped the women to 2-1 overall and 1-1 in NCAC play.

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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).

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

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.

Astronomy-Astrology

Lecture Offered

Dr. V.S. Tuman, professor of physics at Cal State Stanislaus, will present a lecture on "Ancient Astronomy-Astrology and Astral Religion at the Time of Christ" on Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Science Building Room 146.

Dr. Tuman will interpret some 2,000-year-old sculptured slabs from Hatra in Mesopotamia, an ancient country of Asia, which is now a part of modern Iraq. Discussion will center on organization of symbols and astrology signs during the period of birth and lifetime of Christ.

The lecture is sponsored by the departments of Physical Science, Anthropology/Geography, and History. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Sacramento Semester Program Offered

Applications are now available to students interested in the Sacramento Semester Program beginning Wednesday, August 24, 1983. The program offers to 25 qualified students, from the CSU System, a full 15 semester units of academic credit for participation in this program. This internship experience provides academic study of the California state government. As a portion of the 15 units, interns will receive six semester units of credit for working approximately 25 hours per week.

Internship possibilities would include working in an Assemblyman's or Senator's office, a legislative committee, the Lieutenant Governor's office, a lobbyist's office, as well as in other state agencies and departments based in Sacramento.

The Sacramento Semester Program is looking for students who are interested in California government and politics and who want an opportunity to become involved in state government. Applicants should be upper division students, good writing and research skills are essential, and a minimum 3.0 grade point average is required.

Students interested in additional information and application materials should contact the Political Science Department on campus, in classroom 132. The deadline for applying is Friday, April 22, 1983.

History Lectures Continue

The third of a series of lectures organized by the History Department on the World of Islam will be held Thursday, March 24.

Professor Hamid Algar of the Near Eastern Studies Department at U.C. Berkeley will lecture on "The Islamic Revolution of Iran at 7 p.m. in the Television Learning Center.



MOVIES

Tonight and tomorrow night the original M*A*S*H film that piloted one of the longest running series ever to hit the television world will be playing here on campus.

On Tuesday, March 22, M*A*S*H will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Main Dining Hall. On Wednesday, March 23, M*A*S*H will be shown in Mom's and this time with a new flair. Come dressed in your M*A*S*H attire, and enjoy a special blend of "Grape Nehi". There will be prizes awarded for the best costumes. The M*A*S*H party will begin at 8, and the movie will begin at 8:30.

For Tuesday and Wednesday there will be a \$1 charge for students and a \$1.25 charge for non-students.

Catholic Campus Community News

Father Jim Cairns, a counselor at Catholic Charities in Modesto, will give a lecture on "How to be Assertive" on Thursday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in C-238 of the Classroom Building.

On Palm Sunday, March 27, the CCC will begin its observance of Holy Week, which culminates with the celebration of Easter. The following is the schedule of events for Holy Week (March 27 - April 3):

Sunday at 7 p.m. (St. Thomas Church): Mass of Passion/Palm Sunday.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. (St. Thomas Church): Sacrament of Reconciliation.

Thursday at 5 p.m. (South Dining Hall): Passover Dinner and Liturgy. (For reservations, call Marlene at 527-7396 or Fran at 523-8453.)

Friday at 7 p.m. (South Dining Hall): Good Friday Liturgy.

Saturday at 7 p.m. (St. Thomas Church): Prayer Vigil with catechumens.

Sunday at 10:30 a.m. (Main Dining Hall): Easter Sunday Liturgy followed by potluck brunch. There will be no 7:30 p.m. Mass at St. Thomas Church.

The CCC wishes you all an early "Happy Easter!"

Business Club Meeting Scheduled

The Business Club will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, March 23, at 3:30 p.m. in C-102. The meeting will cover the planning of future events and activities for the club. All present members and those who wish to become members are encouraged to attend.

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 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.

Monday, April 11, 1983

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

Wednesday, April 13, 1983

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

Wednesday, April 20, 1983

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

World Students

Association Meeting

The World Students Association of Cal State Stanislaus will hold a general meeting for all interested students on Tuesday, March 29, at 8:30 a.m. in SUB-7.

Highlights for discussion:

—Trip to Yosemite, April 1

—International Dinner/Events/Entertainment, May 6

Do it multi national by getting involved with our activities. For more information call Ike 632-4245.

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.

In order to participate in the On-Campus Recruiting 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 to the coordinator of employer relations at least two days before the scheduled interview.

- Attend one of the Interview Skills Workshops that is offered by the Career Development Center.

Company information sessions begin at 8:45 a.m. and are open to all students for career exploration.

For further information, contact Don Lawson, coordinator of employer relations, Library Building, Room 102, 667-3661.

Tuesday, March 22, 1983
ATHERTON, LUDLOW & SCHONHOFF

Position: Staff Accountant
Major: Accounting
Information Session: L-164

Wednesday, March 23, 1983
MACY'S
Position: Management Trainee
Majors: All
Information Session: L-164

Wednesday, March 23, 1983
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Positions: Pilots and Navigators
Majors: All
Information Table Library Lobby

Thursday, March 24, 1983
SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK
Position: Management Associate Program
Majors: All
Information Session: L-164

Thursday, March 24, 1983
SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK
Position: Management Associate Program
Majors: All
Information Session: L-164

Tuesday, April 5, 1983
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
Position: Revenue Agent
Major: Accounting
Information Session: L-164

Wednesday, April 6, 1983
MOORE BUSINESS FORMS
Position: Sales Representative
Majors: Business Administration, Marketing, Communication Studies
Information Session: L-164

Wednesday, April 6, 1983
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Positions: Pilots and Navigators
Majors: All
Information Table: Library Lobby

History Club Sponsors Weekend Tour

The History Club will offer a weekend tour of California missions the weekend of April 9-10. This will be an overnight trip to Santa Barbara.

We shall proceed by bus, visiting missions as we head South. The club will offer a free picnic lunch on the way. After a night in Santa Barbara we shall return, visiting additional historical sites.

Cost of the weekend trip is \$50 per person (\$25 for those who helped in our beer booth). This includes transportation, hotel, and picnic lunch Saturday (other meals on your own).

We shall return Sunday evening, April 10, with drop-offs in Turlock and Modesto.

ALL STUDENTS AND SPOUSES are invited to join us for this weekend journey to the past.

The bus will pick up those leaving from Modesto at the Holiday Inn at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, April 9. The Cal State pickup point will be in the parking area just west of the Classroom Building at 8 a.m.

Sign up at the History Office. \$25 deposit per person is required by April 1. Checks may be made to "ASB History Club."

Women's Center Schedules Awareness Week

The Women's Center at Cal State Stanislaus has planned a series of programs for Women's Awareness Week, March 21-25, under the theme "Reflections on the Future: Preparing Today for Tomorrow."

The series is open to the general public.

Monday's keynote lecturer on March 21 will be Phyllis Babcock of the Commission on the Status of Women, speaking at 10 a.m. in Room C-123 of the Classroom Building.

Also that Monday, a film, "What Our Past Tells Us About Our Future," will be shown at 2:30 in S-150 of the Science Building. Discussion will follow under leadership of Dr. Susan Middleton-Keirn, of the Cal State Stanislaus Anthropology/Geography faculty.

A slide show and presentation will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 22 and 23, at 10:30 a.m. in C-123 (Classroom Building). The program is titled "Dress for Success" and will be presented by Patti Hutchison of Oakdale, a beauty consultant.

Also on Tuesday will be a film and discussion on Rape...how to avoid an attack and what to do if attacked...led by Steve McLain and Mona Ross, of Cal State's Public Safety Department. The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. in C-238.

Topic for discussion on Thursday, March 24, will be "Political Awareness and Information" with panelists Gladys Ikeda, of Senator John Garamendi's Office, and Linda Milama, who works with Senator Don McCorquodale. The panel discussion will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the South Dining Room on campus.

The series will conclude Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with an "Assertiveness Training" workshop in the South Dining Room. Workshop leader will be Rinalda Crane, Director of Upward Bound at the University of the Pacific.

Yosemite This Summer?

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.

Commencement Committee Seeks Student Speaker

The Commencement Committee is beginning the process of selecting a graduating senior or graduate student to speak at Commencement. Persons interested in making the five- to 10-minute address should submit a resume and brief outline of the proposed topic to the committee. All resumes will be judged on the basis of service to the campus, academic achievement, and community involvement.

Candidates will be interviewed by the committee and will be expected to respond to questions concerning their proposed topic and reasons for their interest in giving the Commencement address. The originality of the topic and the ability to deliver a formal presentation will be major considerations at this stage of the review process.

Interested students are encouraged to submit their resumes to Jean Dietz, Commencement coordinator (IC-3), by April 4, 1983. The committee also welcomes nominations; these, too, should be sent to Mrs. Dietz as soon as possible.

Overseas Grants

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.

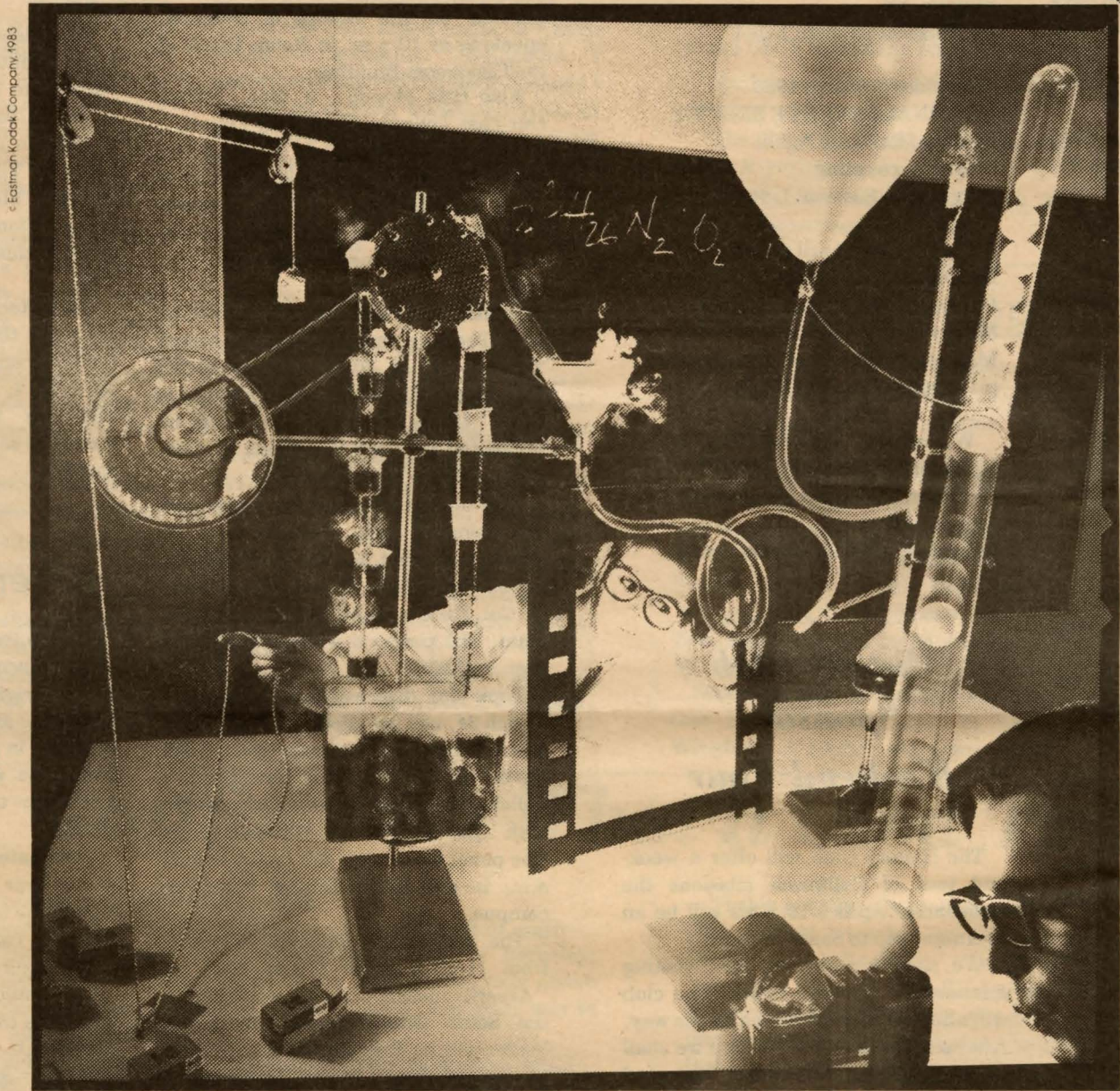
CSCS students may obtain application forms from the Fulbright Program Advisor, Dr. Joan Steele. At-large students should contact the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017 (212) 883-8265. Completed applications are due at IIE on March 15, 1983.

Thompson Scholarship Offered

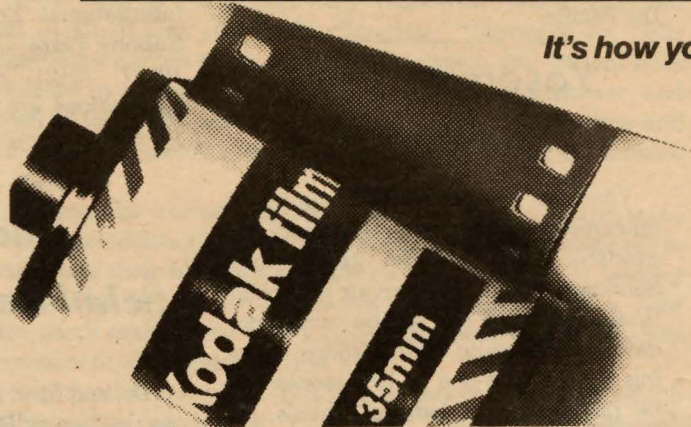
Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Thompson will award two \$250 scholarships for the 1983-84 school year to two students preparing for a teaching career at the elementary school level.

Obtain application forms in the Division of Education office, C-125. Deadline: April 4, 1983.

It's not what you see.



It's how you see it.



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Mom's Jurisdiction

Dear Editor:

The issue of who, SAGA or the B.O.D., has jurisdiction over the patrons at Mom's is one of importance to the students at CSCS. I believe that I can correctly say the majority of patrons at Mom's on Friday nights are students. We students elected the officers that act on the B.O.D. to represent and protect our interests. Therefore, the B.O.D. should protect our interests no matter how they are threatened or who threatens them. If the B.O.D. is unable or unwilling to protect our interests then I feel we no longer need these figure-heads.

Secondly, Mom's is on campus. It serves as a student socializing and gathering place. It aids the school's image in recruiting new students. It is a

useful asset to this school. Yet, if we turn Mom's over to SAGA and, more importantly, the students inside Mom's, then we lose control of this asset. To sum it up, SAGA is a large corporation. CSCS is a school of the people. If we let any corporation dictate our actions on this small spot of enlightened thinking and freedom, we might as well rename our beloved campus SAGA State and let the world know what timid cowards we are at heart.

I urge the B.O.D. to prevent this disaster and give Mom's back to the students.

Kevin Padlo

Miller Policies Questioned

Dear Editor:

Bobby Miller: What has happened?

The president of the Associated Students (A.S.) has certain tasks to accomplish: 1) this individual should keep students informed about issues facing the school, 2) he/she should be able to lead a school in a fight for student rights and against student injustices, and 3) be able to recognize his goals and promises set during the election campaign.

President Miller began to write an informative article in *The Signal* each week. In the last few weeks, Bobby has not been informing the students about recent Board of Directors meetings and changes affecting the school and students. I am confused about the PCB incident that was somehow pushed aside, the recent tuition increase, the reorganization of the A.S. Constitution, and the recent expansion of the SUB and why students did not have the op-

portunity to vote on these issues.

Some say leadership is a trait one is born with. Others say that it is acquired through determination; I agree with the latter. The ability to lead seems not to be one of Bobby's greater assets. If it was, an anti-tuition movement would have sprung up on this campus. The higher tuition costs hurt every student, but no action was taken by Mr. Miller.

The promises of the campaigning Bobby Miller were terrific. His stipend of approximately \$170 was to be placed back into the A.S. funds. This has not yet happened. Will these promises become reality? I think not. I think that it is time that he must represent the students' needs and answer some questions about what has been happening.

Sean Thomas Young

Aikido as an Art Form

Dear Editor:

I would like to correct some inaccuracies in the *Signal* article about CSCS Aikido. First, I do not teach Aikido as a form of self-defense. Rather, I teach an art form which, with practice, may provide an intelligent basis for self-defense. Aikido can be used for self-defense but this is not the main focus of my practice. Second, Aikido is not a sport. There is no competition in Aikido. I prefer to call it an art rather than a sport.

I regret that the article was based mainly on a short phone conversation. It was my hope that the *Signal* reporter would at least speak to me in person and preferably come to one of my classes and speak to the students as well. The article as printed was a poor representation of the art of Aikido.

Sincerely,

Robert T. Cook

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"It's that crackpot Noah on the phone again.
He says look out the window."

A Possible Solution To Tuition Increase

In a letter to the editor published in the March 15 edition of *The Signal*, State Senator Alan Robbins outlined a possible solution for next year's proposed \$230 tuition increase in the CSU System.

The bill, SB161, proposes a five-cents-per-pack tax on cigarettes, which will provide enough revenue to offset the tuition increase.

SB161, according to Robbins, will raise the necessary \$135 million to eliminate the need for tuition increases in the CSU System, as well as the community colleges.

It has become apparent that students really have only two alternatives—either pay the \$230 increase or quit school.

Now, with this proposed legislation, students have the opportunity to influence the outcome of a situation that directly affects them.

To smokers, this may seem like an unfair burden on them, but, as in the words of Senator Robbins, "It is better to discourage smoking than to discourage students from attending college."

In the long run, student smokers will pay considerably less with the five-cent increase than they would if they paid the entire \$230 increase.

Smokers with no interest in or connection to higher education might console themselves with the thought that they are supporting students who would have had no other choice but to put an end to their education.

Without the passage of this bill, tuition will increase by \$230 in the coming year. With that increase, a four-year CSU education will cost about \$3,000. Some are unable and few are willing to pay the extra cost for an education in this system.

Backing SB161 is the only way that students can voice their dismay over the proposed fee increase. Few have ever felt the need to contact their State representatives, but from a monetary and academic standpoint, there has never been a more appropriate occasion. The time has come for those concerned to become actively involved in the fight for alternative tuition funding.

According to a recent California State Students Association newsletter, fee increases and budget cuts have caused "the quality of our education to suffer—courses are more difficult to get into, the student/faculty ratio has risen, libraries are becoming outdated, instructional equipment and computers are becoming outmoded."

With the help of SB161 this negative trend can be reversed, before serious damage has occurred in our educational system.

For those who wish involvement in this issue, cards, letters and phone calls may be forwarded to: Senator Alan Robbins, Room 5114, State Capitol, Sacramento, California 95814, (916) 445-3121.

As part of this system, it is the responsibility of those utilizing it to voice opinions on issues that concern them. The opportunity to do so comes at a very crucial period for higher education in California.

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AS Presidential Run-Off
Wednesday, March 23
7am - 7pm

To Divide is Human?

by Martin LeFeuvre

A prof said something interesting (believe it or not) the other day, something so unquestioningly accepted that it seemed trite. "Humans must divide things up or they get bogged. Pigeonholing is something we do and it enables us to deal with things." He then gave a couple of examples in science where others had failed because a limited view was taken—looking at one characteristic instead of several, for example. With science, the particularized outlook works, but otherwise, including the application of science, it has produced the fragmentation of man, with all its suffering and misery. Is it possible to see holistically, or is there something about the way the human brain works that it *must* divide?

Why is this important for each of us? We are becoming more and more fragmented, even as the world grows smaller. Fragmentation has become a very dangerous thing for all of us. Nationally, religiously, racially, and in a multitude of other ways we have divided ourselves. The individual, like the atom, is thought to be the ultimate divisible part, but we can see that the division doesn't stop there. Each of us is broken up with ourselves. We say: "This part of me feels this," and, "That part of me wants that." This division, inner and outer, inevitably means conflict, and the expressions of this conflict are wars between nations, races, and even "different parts" of oneself. So the question of whether we must divide is somewhat relevant, I think.

Prejudice is the result of this process. When one divides, one must be prejudiced. The ugliest form of prejudice is the racism that exists here and in South Africa. Prejudice is not limited to one group, but the dominant group invariably oppresses in order to retain its dominance. You can't be raised as a white in this society and not have racism soaked into your bones. Darker-skinned people may very well be prejudiced too, but to cite that partial truth is to dodge the larger one. It is a way of denying racism in oneself and the society, as it exists now and has existed since slavery. I have not felt the scorching heat of racism in the heart, except vicariously, so I can't say much about it. What I do feel is the necessity of being self-critical, since I am part of racism, and all the other fragmentations of man. This fact is what each of us must face in ourselves.

Labeling itself is division, fragmentation, prejudice, and conflict. Whites don't have to consciously label themselves white; most take their presumed superiority for granted. Many people who have sufficiently dark skins (or backgrounds) to be called and/or call themselves black, nurture a pride to protect themselves against the sting of racism. Many whites in turn fear and envy the pride and closeness of the group that they see in blacks. All this makes the gap wider, though there is mutual tolerance. It's all a needless tragedy, and it has to be ended, not by affirmative action but by seeing the *whole* thing in oneself.

To see the whole thing in oneself, one has to go very deep with self-knowing. This is the only thing that can transform man; every external effort at change implies imposition and eventually, tyranny. The communist ideology is so destructive because it says it can shape man into a better being by various environmental changes. (For Stalin, one of those environmental changes meant killing 11 million peasants; for the Kmer Rouge, four-seven million were butchered for the promised utopia.) Capitalists, on the other hand, say man can't change, so they elevate greed into a virtue; exploitation (wealth) is then an indication of superiority.

All this has its roots in the divisive faculty of man. It seems to me that the human brain evolved to separate, divide, name, and formulate artificial realities. This capacity gave great advantage in nature to the primate, and our present numbers attest to its success. But transmitting a hunting culture is one thing, and manufacturing nuclear arsenals another. Both, I think, stem from the same source: the evolution of the inherently separative intellect.

Will we fragment ourselves into extinction or see holistically and so live a completely different way? Can one *not* separate? Can the mind not view through the words, images, and knowledge it has built up and see what is actual, whether it be a bird or another person? These are urgent questions which can't be answered by finding out for oneself, and that is the work of a lifetime.

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.