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## MISS CSC CONTESTANTS READY



The Miss CSC finalists: Front row l to r: Deborah Frye, Barbara Pohan, Mary Everhart, Loma Harry. Rear row l to r: Mary Chory, Karen Horvath, Paul-

ette Buzak, Mary Kuhn, Barbara Meucci, Geraldine Johns, Diane Magill.

Eleven finalists have been selected to compete for the title of "Miss California State College 1970" on Tuesday evening, February 24, 1970, at 8:15 p.m., in Steele Auditorium on the California State College campus. The second annual "Miss CSC Pageant" will present the eleven finalists in bathing suit, talent, and evening gown competition. The women will also be judged on intellect, poise, and ability to express themselves. All judging will be by a panel of trained, qualified judges. Our 1970 Panel of Judges is as follows: Mrs. Doreen Atkinson, Mr. Berlie Dishong, Miss Peggy Pepper, The Reverend Father Thomas Smith and Mr. John Zerbe.

The winner of this year's pageant will receive a scholarship award in the amount of \$250, and a wardrobe allowance of \$50 from Metzler's of Uniontown, Pa., the first runner-up, a scholarship award of \$100. The scholarships are being provided by our advertising patrons. In addition to the

scholarship award, "Miss CSC" will have the opportunity to compete for the title of "Miss Pennsylvania" in Hershey, Pa., during the week of June 9 thru June 13, 1970. During the program, we will also present Miss Kathleen Hotarie, our "Miss California State College 1969" and first runner-up for the title of "Miss Pennsylvania". Kathleen will assist our Master of Ceremonies for the evening, Mr. Ken Mease, sportscaster of KDKA-TV.

Tickets for the pageant may be purchased at the door or in advance through the Student Activities Office, Main Campus, CSC. Student admission is 50 cents. Non-student admission is \$2.00.

The eleven finalists are: Paulette Buzak, Irwin; Mary R. Chory, Masontown; Mary Everhart, Uniontown; Deborah Frye, Charleroi; Loma Harry, Waynesburg; Karen Horvath, Charleroi; Geraldine Johns, Brownsville; Mary E. Kuhn, Hershey; Diane Magill, Monroeville; Barbara Meucci, Uniontown; and Barbara Pohan, Tarentum.

## Pacific Repertory Company Presents 'Cyrano' And 'No Exit'

On March 2, 1970, in Steele Auditorium, California State College, California, Pennsylvania, at 1:00 p.m., the Pacific Repertory Company will present the play, "Cyrano".

Especially appropriate in this era when individuality is revered, Cyrano represents the ultimate in personal courage against the established forces working insidiously to undermine integrity. Symbolized by his large nose, Cyrano sustains ridicule and carves his spirit into the lives of the audience.

The production by Pacific Repertory Company is aimed at the hearts and minds of the spectators who are stimulated to create the settings in their own minds. The performers are outstanding, and five of them play a total of eleven characters with swashbuckling flair and classical flavor.

Also on March 2, 1970, in Steele Auditorium, California State College, California, Pennsylvania, at 8:00 p.m., this same company will present Jean-Paul Sartre's gripping drama NO EXIT.

Thoroughly dissecting the human soul after death, Sartre reveals the basest emotions in three people sentenced to live together in hell. As if in a cobweb where their every action tugs at the furthest extremity, they stimulate their mutual hatreds, and must search their souls for conciliation and the reason for their total interdependence.

This spellbinding masterpiece grows all the more poignant from year to year as man's search for his relationship to his world widens and grows more introspective.

## Chisholm At CSC

On Friday, March 6, 1970, at 1:00 p.m., Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, the first Negro woman ever elected to the United States Congress, will speak in Hamer Hall at California State College, California, Pa.

Born in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, a Negro ghetto as well known as Harlem, the very versatile Shirley Chisholm brings to her country's legislative branch a background of tested leadership experience, and she has always been at home on public platforms.

After graduation from Girls High School in Brooklyn, she went on to obtain a BA degree, **cum laude**, from Brooklyn College. She earned both an MA degree in Education and a diploma in Administration and Supervision in the Field of Education at Columbia University.

This dynamic scholar has reached her position of national prominence through community service, civic contribution, and outstanding legislative work in Albany. Her record of legislation guided to passage in New York is more varied and extensive than that of any other Congressman during her tenure of office — all directly responsive to the interests of those citizens most in need of an understanding leader.

There will be a meeting of the IOC on Monday, February 16th. It will be held in the Little Theatre. All representatives are urged to attend this very important first meeting of the new trimester.

## IFC Smoker To Be Held Feb. 16

The Interfraternity Council of California State College announces the Spring Smoker which is to be held at Gallagher Hall on Monday, February 16, 1970. All freshmen and transfer students who are interested in joining a social fraternity on this campus must attend.

Those students who are eligible must meet the following requirements. All fraternity pledges must be full-time students and must have a cumulative average of 2.0 or higher. A change this year in IFC regulations permits students who have an F in the trimester previous to the one that they wish to pledge as long as the average for that trimester is above a 2.0. Transfer students are permitted to pledge their first trimester at Cal State so long as they have at least a 2.3 average from the school that they previously attended.

The exact time that the Smoker is to be held will be posted in the dorms, Snack Bar, Library, and various other places on campus.



Mr. Joseph Reinhard, manager of the G. C. Murphy Store in California presents Dr. Roadman, Dr. Howard White, chairman of Psychology Dept., and

Dr. Harry Seidel with six TV sets for use in the Social-Psychology Laboratory.

Editorial . . .

# Results To Ashes In A Matter Of Minutes

There was a general feeling on this campus during the fall trimester that trouble was in the air. Colleges were in the process of being torn apart by riots and some people felt that it was only a matter of time until California State College joined the others in their convulsion. However, by some miracle, no serious trouble materialized during the previous trimester.

Now a new trimester is beginning and again the air is supposed to be charged, just for a stray spark to ignite the college and turn it into a raging inferno. Newspapers, magazines and books are filled with breaches of the peace. It does not take much imagination to substitute CSC in every picture.

It is almost on the outer fringes of reality to imagine CSC disrupted and set back years because of some unrest. However, this is not a situation that is entirely unreal. The pessimists we will always have with us, however, the pessimists are not and can not always be right.

We know that the student body is proud of our college, and that the student body wishes the best for our college. Years of co-operation and good feelings can go up in smoke (sometimes literally) when rash feelings and over-pent emotions take over, however short the time.

We, as members of a relatively small college, enjoy a singularly personal relationship with other students on this campus. This relationship can make or break the college's chance for a great future. Is a rash act or a burst of emotion worth our college's chance for a future? Think about it for awhile.

MB

# 240 Go N.P.R. For Fall Trimester

Would you like to estimate the number of students who went N.P.R.? Well the official word from the Office of Academic Guidance places the figure at 240. The initials N.P.R. stand for Not Permitted to Register due to continuous below average grades which is stamped at the bottom of the Trimester Grade Report sent to the student's home at the end of the trimester.

Mr. MacDonald, Director of Guidance, commenting to the California Times stated that, "Considering approximately 600 on honors the 240 doesn't represent an exorbitant amount. Many of those on N.P.R. however, are eligible for re-admission." Students with an overall 2.0 average are readily re-admitted. Others who failed to maintain an overall Q.P. of a 2.0 may re-apply and a few are permitted entrance with reluctance. A new program which is still in the experimental stage is to re-admit these students who went N.P.R. under special circumstances. What Mr. MacDonald is trying to do is have a faculty member agree to supervise a student. This student-professor relationship if successful would provide the student with not only the necessary supervision, but encouragement and the motivation to improve. Periodic conferences would be a requirement.

Mr. MacDonald said the major cause for students going N.P.R. is time. Students do not put enough time in their studies. Other contributing factors are that too much emphasis is placed on other commitments such as work or pledging. Statistics have shown that once a student has gone N.P.R. he has a tendency to go N.P.R. again.

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## Letters To The

### Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

In reply to the editorial on Snow Removal appearing in the California Times on January 16th. If you think it is so easy to remove the snow and spread salt on the bottom two layers of ice underneath, you should get out and help the short-handed crew.

Instead of finding fault with the men who are doing their job you should help them out.

The crew has been slipping and sliding along with everyone else. They do not enjoy it any more than you do. As for walking to classes. That is a good idea. Try it sometime. You may not have to play Russian Roulette as you put it.

A wife of one of the Crack Snow Removal Crew

Dear Ed.,

Your editorial concerning evening classes was quite amusing; I find it absolutely hilarious that you are so sadly informed of the facts. May I enlighten you.

For your information, we pay the same fees, receive the same credit, and take the same classes as day students. The instructors are the same well qualified people who teach the day classes. We are working toward a degree just as you are.

However, we are working at it a lot harder than you are. I can assure you that when I come out of a class at 9:00, I know where I have been and where I am going. Most of us have worked all day and after class, are going home to study. The night students are there because they realize the value of an education, not because they are avoiding their military service, not to get away from their parents and play at being adults, and not to steal the silverware from Mr. Farr's dining room.

Also, the only "dirty men" I see are the refugees from the day classes with their long, dirty hair. They are the people who cannot see where they are going, nor where they have been. One required course should be personal hygiene for all human beings majors.

Your naivety concerning women over 25 is a real joke. No! M.B., we are not all Mrs. Robinsons.

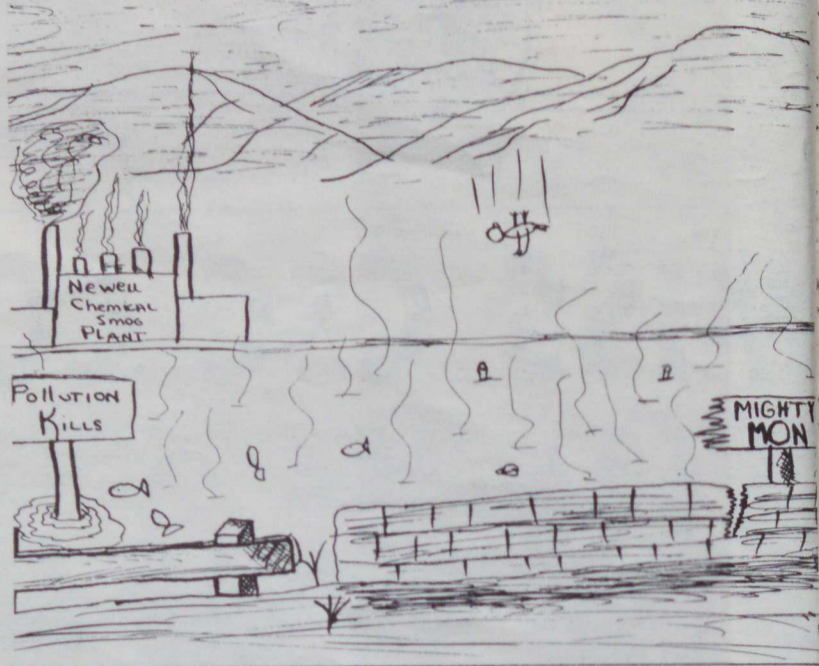
I would not be fair if I did not say that the majority of the young students are grand people. They are young adults.

Yours truly,  
Bernadine Mudry,  
night student.

### TAX-PAID PROPAGANDA

In the President's State of the Union message additional funds were requested to create a government-owned network for educational television. Rep. J. Arthur Younger (R-Calif.) commenting on this proposal said, "My prediction is that if the government ever establishes its own network of television, educational or otherwise, it will be used for propaganda purposes for the party in power, regardless of which party happens to be in the White House. Educational television does have, in my opinion, a very important role to play in our system of education, but certainly it does not follow that a government-owned network, which can be used for an Administration to perpetuate itself, is necessary."

# What Pollution?



There is no pollution in the MON VALLEY, so says industry, but the people who live and work in the "clean" Monongahela area know this statement is false. Students who drive along route 88 notice this non-pollution every morning on their way to CSC. Anyone who tries to swim in the "Mon River" has a definite problem. He can not, BECAUSE first he must dig through the "Crud" in the water, but the best is yet to come. When he gets to the water he "feels that Burning Sensation" because of the lack of COAL MINE ACID. Air pollution is not bad in our area if you do not mind sulfuric acid and choking gasses instead of air to breathe. You could live in the Valley if you do not mind the paint peeling off your house and car, your drinking water tasting like something died in it, or your car hitting a tree because you can not see where the Hell you are going because of the SMOG on Twilight hill.

We of the California Times believe that it is time for the Mon Valley to get off of its "Bizouch" and tell the industry of our area to clean up their act before it is cleaned up for them. The attitude of many people that "what was good enough for my grandfather is good enough for me", is ridiculous. The industry that helped build the Valley is now destroying it and if it was good enough for our grandfathers it sure as Hell is not good enough for us.

"BED"

# Trained Teachers

(reprinted from the Shippensburg "Slate" — October 8, 1969)

"A teacher is a superhuman being who, through the acquiring of a bachelor's degree in education, has risen above the regular run of people to a point of near perfection."

This is the essence of the propaganda which many professors of education try to implant in the minds of those in the teacher education curriculum.

Dissatisfaction with the philosophy of education here and at other colleges is growing. Students are not so stupid as to believe some of the obsolete ideas we are being confronted with in education courses.

Why don't professors try to give future educators a more realistic picture of the life of a teacher? Why don't they level with students and tell us it won't be all peaches and cream? Why don't they treat us like the intelligent people we are?

Perhaps the problem lies in the attitudes that pervade about what preparation for teaching should entail. Now students are receiving nothing more than training for the occupation of teaching — we aren't receiving an education in the honest sense of the word.

Is it any wonder so many students are dissatisfied with their preparation for teaching. We urge that the work that is being carried out in the revision of education courses at SSC be intensified and placed on the level of one seeking an education, not a certificate from a teacher's technical school.

# SAA Board Of Directors Elect Serene President

The Board of Directors of the Student Activities Association of California State College held an election resulting in the installment of three new officers. These officers are: James Serene as President, Larry Peters as Vice-President, and Richard Laruare as secretary. These men will be directly responsible, along with the SAA director, for the management of a budget totaling several hundred thousand dollars.

The board of directors will be assuming more and more duties as the completion date for the new student union building draws closer.



by Kelly

On most college campuses today there is, as there has been for the past fifty years, talk of peace and how to get it. Only now there is more than just talk, there are sit-ins against war profiteers, industrialists, teach-ins for a sane foreign policy and moratoriums to announce the thoughts, growth and unification of dissenters.

At each of these types of demonstrations, people wonder when are "they" going to stop the war and what can we do to make them stop, since it is evident that demonstrations, in themselves, do not bring peace?

Of course, the answer to the first question is never, the United States. As long as it has an army, the United States will never voluntarily cease to intervene in a war, even if that war be civil, if it sees a chance to combat the dreaded "red plague". The United States, to gain popular support of a war, need only camouflage the conflict as a holy war for "the fight of self-determination" and the great dumb fear possessed (fear of Communists, blacks, hairy, intellectuals) majority, relieving the 40's, will attempt to rally its young to arms.

So what can we do? What can we do to stop Vietnam and prevent a future Laos, Thailand, or World War? One answer, is for all young men to resist induction to the armed forces.

How far would the ideas of a declared or undeclared war go with a greatly reduced armed strength? Probably not further than the Pentagon, definitely not as far as Vietnam. How fast would New America become the major peace seeking country in the world and not a nation interested in the fanatical craze (\$80 Billion for defense in 1968) of destroying Communism? My guess is with much more deliberate speed than was shown in the desegregation of schools.

You see, as war rests with us, the future would-be soldiers of America, so does peace. For too long we have let ourselves be indoctrinated with the false belief that war and killing is patriotic and peace a concoction of mystical fools. We must begin to think of saying "no" to old American, think of being loyal to this ravaged earth.

The alternatives to old America's draft are grim. Imprisonment or self-exile are the alternatives.

In other words, all of us on this planet, this little raft we call earth will make it together or we won't make it at all.

# Campus Events

- Friday, February 13 ..... Dance — Herron Hall — 8 p.m.
- Saturday, February 14 ..... Basketball — Edinboro — Hamer — 8 p.m.
- Wrestling — W. Liberty — Hamer — 2 p.m.
- ..... Film — Steele — 8 p.m.
- Sunday, February 15 ..... Intramurals — Herron & Hamer — 6:30 & 10 p.m.
- Monday, February 16 ..... Basketball — Geneva — Hamer — 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, February 17 ..... Swimming — Indiana U.
- Wednesday, February 18 ..... Theatre Now - "Antigone" — Steele — 8 p.m.
- Thursday, February 19

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# From the Vulcan . . .

First impressions of the new semester include some very interesting items. As usual the same students complaining about the same profs giving the same unjust, failing grades. And then there are the same profs complaining about the same crummy students that are continuously bugging them about justified but failing grades. And of course there is always me.

Driving in on that first day some surprising changes were noticed. There was actually some new gravel in the commuter parking lot and for once the car did not sink into the bottom of a giant pot hole. Just half-way, as there are still a good many of those monsters surviving on the campus including the king of all potholes, the super biggie next to the I. A. buildings.

Another surprise was to find out that a prof actually exists that does not conform to the system. This prof actually believes that the students should have a choice in the manner in which the class is constructed and conducted.

The snack bar has been re-arranged in a new and better way. There are even people sitting in the back room. Congrats are in order. Even so some persons insist on sitting on the juke box. It seems that they have become accustomed to this seat.

I was SHOCKED to hear a prof comment in class that this paper "isn't on the ball". In my opinion anyone who uses a classroom for unjust, unsupported, irresponsible, malicious and certainly undignified comments of this nature perhaps should not be in a classroom.

This will certainly be a semester of change. Good or bad is not the question.

Definitely,  
KFM

## Matric Card Policy

### Changes Effective

### Spring Trimester

The Matric Card Policy at California State College is being updated during the present spring trimester. After February 27th there will be a \$ .50 fine for all cards that have to be validated. At all events after February 27th, matric cards will be checked and all students who cannot present a valid card will be charged guest fees.

Effective the date of publication, a \$2.00 fee will be charged for all lost matric cards. In addition to this, a dollar fee will be charged to students replacing broken cards.

The matric card policy is designed to help students and only the students of CSC to gain full advantage of their activity fee.

# Some office jobs are more interesting than others.

In the old days if a man wanted to be an executive and craved adventure too, he could skipper a clipper ship.

Today... the clippers are gone... but the supersonics are here. And swashbuckling executives still get their chance.

That's maybe a million bucks worth of plane. And when you fly it the responsibility's all yours.

If you'd like to mull that over every time you bank

or roll at 1,400+ mph, try for Officer Training School after you graduate from college. Also, remember the nice idea of yourself, an Air Force pilot, captain of all you command, getting to visit foreign ports like the clipper captain of yore.

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# A Peek At The Greeks . . .

**Ed. Note:** Due to the fact that most Greek organizations meet Monday night, the due date for all Greek Publications will be 9:00 a.m. Tuesday. This becomes effective on February 16, 1970.

**ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA**  
With the new trimester unfolding, AKL announces its new brothers from their fall pledge class. The new members from Fall 22 are Paul Bergamasco, Ed Briercheck, Barry Charriere, John Cornish, Terry Dick, Bruce Dull, Perry Gaddis, Al Hettman, Jim Mazzocco, Doug McKenry, and Steve Petterson. Special congratulations goes to Brother Bruce Dull who was chosen Best Pledge of Fall 22 at the Fall Pledge Formal which was held at the Holiday Inn in Washington, Pa.

AKL also announces its newly elected officers for 1970 who are Stan Kirkwood, president; Dave Ruffing, vice president; Willie Hogg, secretary; and Jim Mangino, treasurer.

This trimester sees Brothers Dan Cokrlie, John Hudy, Buzz Richards, Jim Thistlewaite, John Entwistle, and Craig Motycki busy at student teaching.

The brothers are pleased to announce the lavaliering of Brother Frank Rudnik to Miss Rose Marie Fusco, a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha.

AKL is delighted to report that the following brothers made the Dean's list: Joe Biondo, John Chlebowski, Denny Daley, Bruce Dull, Emil Litwin, Jim Mazzocco, Frank Rudnik, and Jim Telenko.

Finally, a reminder to those male students thinking Greek. The I.F.C. smoker will be held Monday, February 16. Several members of AKL and other fraternities will be on hand to answer your questions about their respective fraternities.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**  
The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate Frater Joe Koteles on his engagement to Jennie Shure and Frater Harry Wilson on his pinning to Sue Popovich, a sister of Delta Zeta.

The TEKE's here at CSC have just received confirmation that their house in Coal Center is the oldest TKE house in the United States and Canada.

During the past week in intramural competition the TEKE's defeated the Phi Kaps 60-49 and are now in second place. The fraters will play the Deltis this Monday for the first place spot. TEKE's are also doing fine in the Town League as well.

The Fraters are proud to announce the following as being the newly initiated brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon: Joe Belich, Mike Blasko and George Vlasich.

There will be a party at the TKE House tomorrow night.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**  
This weekend our chapter is being visited by Mrs. Elsa Jones, Tri-Sigma's collegiate secretary from Denver, Colorado. She will arrive in California on Saturday and stay until Tuesday.

Student teaching this trimester are sisters Mary Ellen Egbert, Judie McCarthy, Faith Benedict, Lois Frederick, Sharon DeBolt, Mary Kay Fugo, and Linda Lueke.

We are proud to announce that sisters Beverly Buchanan, Kathy Fowler, Cathy Bogus, and Lynne Crawford are pledging Phi Kappa Theta's Little Sister Sorority.

Congratulations are extended to sisters Kathy Fowler, Lois Frederick, and Linda Lueke for making the Dean's list.

**PHI KAPPA THETA**  
The Phi Kaps hope that everyone was successful in their grades during the Fall Trimester. We would like to wish everyone the best of

luck in the Spring Trimester and also a Happy St. Valentines Day.

**THETA XI**  
The brothers of Theta Xi are proud to announce their officers for the spring trimester: President, Jim Herron; Vice President, Chuck Reinhart; Treasurer, Adrian Horvath; Corresponding Secretary, Mike Ashmore; Scholarship Chairman, Dave Good.

The Xi's are planning a dinner-dance party at the Ramada Inn in Washington on the 27th of February. Music will be provided by the Contemporary Blues.

Brothers student teaching this trimester are: Ralph Larouere, Bob Harned, Clark Williamson, Rich Valentino, Ken Tamburrino, and Herman Fry.

**SIGMA TAU GAMMA**  
The officers of Sigma Tau Gamma for the Spring are: President, Bill Mondri; Treasurer, Gary Galilei; Pledge Master, Don Maeyer; Vice President, in charge of rush, Mike Revetta.

During the semester break, Joe Reichard became engaged to Miss Jean Dally, a sister of Alpha Xi Delta. The brothers also proudly announce the lavalierings of Duane Dancliff to Miss Diane

Reese of Monroeville, and Frank Papon to Miss Becky Masikowski of Washington.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**  
Zetas student teaching this trimester are: Donna White, Kathy Zupanovich, Phyllis Gregor, Linda Greene, Lydia Botticchio, Jan Holet, Marie Capano, and Jamie Amato.

The Zetas would like to extend congratulations to the two graduated sisters: Cherie Wine-land and Mary Dee Livli.

The Fall Pledge Banquet was held January 16 at the Golden Eagle. Big and little sisters in attendance had an enjoyable time.

The Zetas held a "Pajama Party" at the house. All sisters and pledges were invited. It proved to be a most rewarding experience.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Congratulations must be in order to Vance Iannacchione on being elected corresponding secretary; also, to Joe Tafi, president; Gary Jurik, first vice-president; Steve Duncan, second vice-president; Hank Keener, social director; Phil Henk, recording secretary; Rich Rossi, chaplain; Dave Peter, historian; Frank Crivella, alumni secretary; and to Rich Kossol, sectional representative and expense accountant.

The brothers are now conducting their Book Store. All used books are welcome. Students are asked to set their own price for their books. Money and books will be returned Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week only.

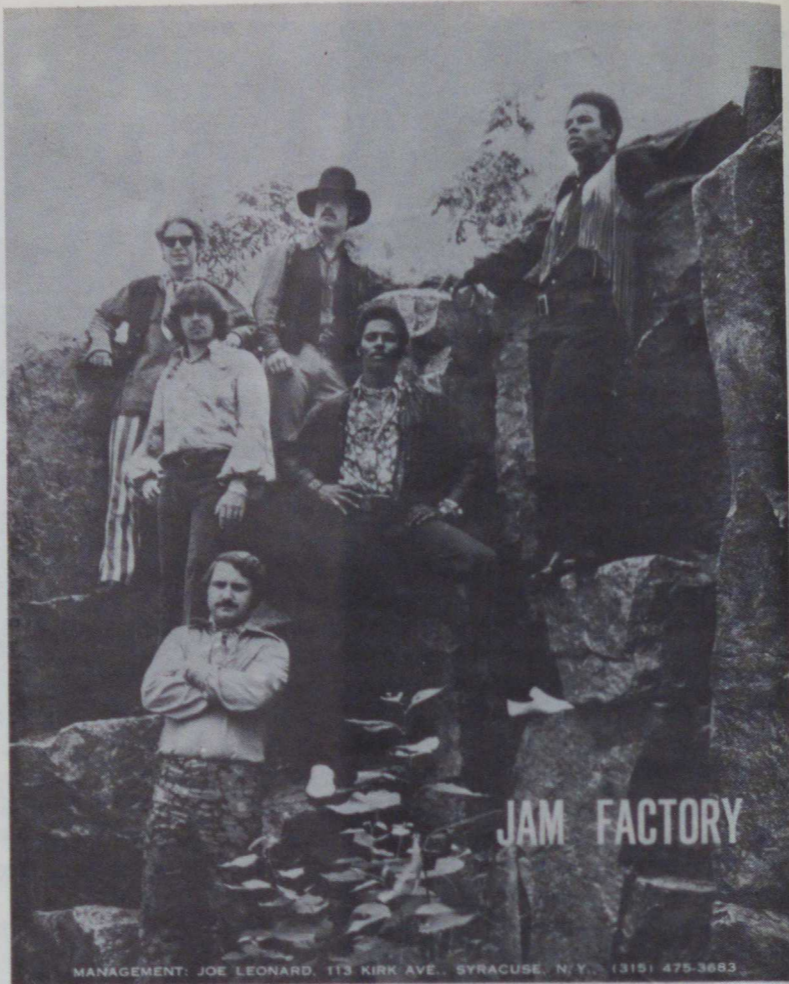
Engagements within the fraternity include brother Jim Montgomery to Charyl Marr of Stanton Hall.

**KAPPA ALPHA PSI**  
The Brothers would like to welcome all incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Also they would like to congratulate all the students who were able to make the grade.

The IFC smoker will be held February 17, all those wishing to pledge must attend this meeting. More information will be available later.

The TIMES needs photo technicians and photographers. Apply in person at the Times Office in Vulcan Hall.



## Jam Factory On Stage At Cal State, March 5

The Jam Factory, six talented young men with diversified talents that create a phenomena in the new music scene today, will appear at California State College on Thursday, March 5.

The Jam Factory is unique in their own right. They make use of interesting tonal and textural contrasts. The basic instrumentation employed by the Jam Factory includes trombone, organ, trumpet, guitar, and bass. This interesting combination of otherwise heterogeneous instruments allows a great deal of flexibility in music.

The Jam Factory is a fairly new discovery, making their first appearance on February 1, 1969 at the Ithaca Warehouse. Their unique and definitely interesting sound has made them an instant hit with the "in" groups acquainted with rock music.

The Jam Factory is made up of Leader Earl Ford, the organist, Gene McCormick, trumpeter Steve Marcone doubles on vibes and various latin percussion, bassist Kent Defelice who sometimes doubles on trumpet, guitarist Mark Hoffman, and drummer Joe English.

The Jam Factory has no actual leader per se. Lead Singer, McCormick demonstrates a good set of vocal cords which is quite evident in "Tight Knit Group" and "Let's Make It Work".

Another added talent possessed by the group is the fact that the organist, Gene McCormick is not only an organist, but also an arranger. The Jam Factory's most effective arrangement was "Groovin Is Easy" by the Electric Flag. Other arrangements made by Gene McCormick are "Sing A Simple Song" and "Everyday People" by Sly and the Family Stone, "Can't Quit Her" by Blood, Sweat and Tears. Earl Ford has also thrown his hat into the ring of arrangers. His arrangements of "People Get Ready" and "You Don't Know Them" show a strong influence by dramatic, clean music initiated by the Beatles.

The Jam Factory reflects in its music one main theme; namely that of internal brotherhood and cooperation. The two most relevant examples of this theme are "Tight Knit Group" and "Let's Make It Work."

Among their recent appearances includes the Electric Circus in the East Village. Excellent reviews were given to the Factory.

The Jam Factory is indeed a tight knit group. It should prove to be an interesting evening when the Jam Factory makes its first appearance at CSC.



FEBRUARY

Monthly Schedule of Activities

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
1 Film-Steele Recreation-H & H 1 p.m.-4 p.m.	2 Classes begin-8 a.m. Basketball-H-Waynesburg Intramurals-Herron-A & B-6:30p.m.-10:00p.m.	3 Basketball-A-Indiana	4 Wrestling-A-Bethany	5 Registration	6 Registration Swimming-H-Fairmont	7 Basketball-A-Clarion Wrestling-H-St.Francis Swimming-H-Clarion
8 Film-Steele Recreation-H & H 1 p.m.-4 p.m.	9 Intramurals-Hamer & Herron-6:30p.m.-10:00p.m.	10 Wrestling-A-Clarion-8 p.m.	11 Basketball-H-Point Park WRA ASH WEDNESDAY	12 Theatre Workshop-Steel-9 a.m.-2 p.m. Intramurals-Hamer & Herron-6:30p.m.-10:00p.m.	13 Swimming-A-Millersville Dance-Herron-9p.m.-12 p.m.	14 Basketball-H-Edinboro Wrestling-H-West Liberty-2 p.m. Swimming-A-Bloomsburg
15 Film-Steele Recreation-H & H 1 p.m.-4 p.m.	16 Intramurals-Hamer & Herron-6:30p.m.-10:00p.m.	17 Basketball-H-Geneva	18 Swimming-H-Indiana WRA	19 Basketball-Wrestling-A-Fairmont Theatre Now Intramurals-Hamer & Herron-6:30p.m.-10:00p.m.	20 Theatre Now Basketball-H-York Dance-Herron-9 p.m.-12 p.m.	21 Theatre Now Basketball-A-Slippery Rock Wrestling-H-Duquesne JV's-1:30 p.m.
22 Film-Steele Recreation-H & H 1 p.m.-4 p.m.	23 Intramurals-Hamer & Herron-6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	24 Wrestling-A-W.VA.Univ. Swimming-A-W.VA.Univ. Preliminary Miss CSC-Steele	25 Basketball-H-Lock Haven International Debate-Steel-6:30p.m.-9:00p.m.	26 Pennsylvania Ballet-Steel-8:00p.m. Wrestling-A-Lock Haven Intramurals-Hamer & Herron-6:30p.m.-10:00p.m. Navy Recruiting	27 Ohio Relay Basketball-A-Edinboro Pittsburgh Pipers-Hamer Dance-Herron-9 p.m.-12 p.m. Navy Recruiting	28 Swimming-Penna.-Ohio Relay Basketball-A-Edinboro Pittsburgh Pipers-Hamer Dance-Herron-9 p.m.-12 p.m.

### CSSA Needs New Members For Spring

Would you like to have a hand in planning the social events on this campus? If you would like to be "where the action is", then plan to attend the CSSA meeting that will be held on Tuesday, February 17, in Vulcan Hall. The CSSA stands for Council On Student Social Affairs. This group is responsible for the planning of all concerts, Spring Weekend, Sunday Film Series and the weekend dances. Membership is limited to students who have a genuine interest in promoting the social programs of the college.

### Italian Flick For Sunday

The film to be shown this Sunday at Steele is Federico Fellini's classic "The Nights of Cabiria." This is the story of a little street-walker who lives in Rome. Every night, she comes out to ply her trade on one of the darkest corners in Rome. This drama concerns human loneliness and the depths to which a person can fall. Her eventual triumph marks the high point in the film. Among Fellini's other great films are "La Dolce Vita" and "8 1/2". Come to Steele on Sunday and see one of Italy's great film classics.

## TEACH IN GHANA OR NIGERIA?

**YES - IF YOU . . .**

1. Have a Bachelor's Degree; preferably a Master's Degree
2. Have at least 30 semester hours credit in one of the following:
  - a. physics, b. chemistry, c. biology, d. mathematics, e. industrial arts, f. French, g. geography, h. home economics or i. business education.
3. Desire to teach at the secondary school level.
4. Are in good health; single or married (without children). Both spouses must teach.

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