CSC IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE

press Monday, February 16 Dr. Roadman warned of an impending financial crisis here on the campus. Below is printed the statement in full.

"The financial crises in the Commonwealth is being felt by California State College as a result of a warning given by the Office of Administration in Harrisburg to Dr. Kutzman, Secretary of Education. College administrators have been notified by the President that it will be impossible to count on funds in excess of the 1969-70 budget. The 1969-

70 budget when approved will be In a statement issued to the more than 2 million dollars less than the sum requested to meet current expenses.

> As a result, the administration. with the approval of the Board of Trustees, has taken steps to hold all full time and part-time registration to the September, 1969 figure and to curtail plans for the expansion of any new programs not yet in operation and to begin a comprehensive study of priorities in all programs now in operation. Admissions will be carefully reviewed to insure that college policy will provide for stu-

cord of high school achievement indication of college success. A freeze has been ordered on faculty appointments for the 1970-71 year pending the solution of the KNOWING THAT THE STUDENTS financial crisis. Legislation pro- HAVE DONE THEIR PART BUT viding for funds for capital improvements is adding to the local problem since future growth of the college depends on several key projects including a comprehensive utility expansion project.

The Board of Trustees is plan-

Dr. Roadman stated to this reporter that he would not support nor ask for another tuition increase. He stated, "I CAN NOT DO THIS (ASK FOR INCREASE) THE LEGISLATURE HAS NOT COME THROUGH."

The failure of the legislature to act will also mean that the new administration building and the Student Union cannot be furning to meet with legislation lead- nished. The new maintenance ers to review the plight of the col- building will not be equipped. The proposed construction of new sidecilities will be stopped.

Buildings already under construction will be completed, but proposed construction such as the new library cannot even be considered until the crisis is over which will last at least one to two years.

"The ironic thing," Dr. Roadman states,"is that I receive letters from legislators asking why we cannot admit students when their own action (the politicians) cause us to deny an education to worthy students."



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Campus-Wide Elections Set For March 13 - 14

On March 13 and 14, there will be two important elections coming to a student vote at CSC. A referendum will be held to determine the necessity of class officers. The basic cons against class officers are that (1)they have no real function (2) there is a lack of interest in the positions. However, the affirmative arguments include (1) Congress should give the officers a job (2) tradition of class officers should be maintained. It is up to you, the student of CSC to determine the future of these positions and you are solely responsible for the outcome of this election.

An entire new system of representation has been established focusing on all parts of the student body. Student Congress is now composed of the following:

(a) one representative for every 100 on-campus dormitory students. (b) one representative for every 100 students living in approved offcampus housing (dormitories, fraternities and sorority houses, private

homes and apartments.) (c) one representative for every 100 commuters.

(d) one representative from Women's Inter-Dorm Council.

(e) one representative from Men's Inter-Dorm Council.

(f) one representative from Inter-Fraternity Council.

(g) one representative from Pan-Hellenic Council. (h) three representatives from Inter-Organizational Council.

(i) President of the Student Union Board.

(j) President of the college or his appointee, ex-officio.

(k) Director of Student Activities Assn., Inc., ex-officio.

(1) one representative from Commuter Council.

(m) President of SAA, Inc.

As a full-time student at CSC, you will be classified under one of the three categories: (1) on-campus dormitory student, (2) commuter, (3) off-campus housing student (dormitory, fraternity, and sorority houses, private homes and apartments). Whichever category you come under will be the district you are in and also the district from which you will be elected if you would decide to run for Student Congress. As a member of one of the three districts you are entitled to vote for November 15 through 18. representatives from that district only.

Elections for new representatives will be held March 13 and NEW COMPUTING 14th. Dorm students, both on and off-campus, will vote the evening of March 13th in their respective dorms for representatives from their districts and also on March 14th, Friday, along with the rest of the Student Body.

All district representatives will serve for a term of two years. There will be one-half of the total representatives elected this election, with the remaining one-half being elected next year. This is being done because Student Congress would be too large to function properly if the total number of representatives were elected this year.

The following number of representatives will be elected: District One: campus dorm students (7), District Two: commuters (14), District Three: off-campus students (dorms, fraternity and sorority houses and off-campus housing) (4).

Petitions are now available in the SAA office. Pick one up today and start your campaign for a seat from your district.

Jam Factory Is Coming

Student-Faculty

Evaluation

Committee

The student-faculty committees for the evaluation of the college campus are preparing their individual committee reports which are due on Monday, March 2. This evaluation committee is divided into seven "task forces" each of which has members who are students and faculty members. The committee is divided into the following "task forces": (1) Nature and function of the Institution, (2) Evaluation of the Product, (3) Student Body, (4) Faculty and Instruction, (5) Curriculum, (6) Resources and Facilities, (7) Administrative Organization. There is also a National Council on Teacher Education at work and this committee is also divided into seven forces: (I) Objectives for Teacher Education, (2) Administrative Organization, (3) Admission and Procedure, (4) Teacher Education Faculty, (5) Curriculum, (6) Professional Laboratory Standards, (7) Resources and Facilities. The host committee, the exibits committee and more details will be worked on later in the year. The date for the committee evaluation has been changed to

EQUIPMENT EASES STATISTICAL LOAD

California State College students have some new, incomparable tools at their disposal.

Four terminals, acquired by the college last spring, are now linked to a high-speed computer in New Jersey through a program operated by Com-Share Corp. Inc.

The equipment, located at 174 College Ave., is available to faculty, as well as undergrad and graduate students. The terminals are especially helpful in graduate research, reducing hours of manual statistical manipulation mere seconds.

A new Data Processing Center will be operating during the current spring trimester

Ballet at Steele Feb. 26



The National Touring Pennsylvania Ballet will be appearing at Steele Auditorium on Thursday, February 26 at 8:00 p.m. The 35 member group which is one of eight American ballet companies to receive the Ford Foundation grant has been praised for their spirit, talent, and notable style by New York Times critic, Clives Barnes. The touring group has won acclaim as a result of its recent appearance at the New York City Center, and from its touring from Boston to the Texas panhandle. This is a matric event.

Two Students, Mr. Yednock Attend Memphis Meeting

Bill Martin and James Stofan, both students at CSC, along with Mr. Robert Yednock attended the Tenth Annual Entertainment (NEC) Convention held in Memphis on February 15, 16, and 17th. This is the only convention which deals exclusively on entertainment on the college level. It is also unique because it is a workshop and market for college entertainment. Among those who are present are booking agents, artists and representative groups from different colleges including the area schools; Pitt, Duquesne, Carnegie-Mellon University, Slippery Rock State College and Edinboro State College.

Sunday night up-and-coming artists were presented. One of the groups was "Trinidad's Tripoli Steel Band". Their unique sound is the result of steel drums which when beat produce sounds similar to an organ. An independent agent was quoted as saying, "This group received the greatest ovation in the ten year history of the NEC." Monday night "Your Father's Moustache" and "Chicago Transit Authority" performed. They also received great acclaim.

Glenn Yarborough spoke out against outrageous prices charged by artists. Perhaps the best performance by a folk-rock group was presented by "The New Hope".

The main reason for sending delegates to this conference was to get the "big picture" of the contemporary entertainment scene. Groups that "make it big" at this conference are very often the groups which produce top selling hits. The scene for entertainment on college campuses is set at conferences such as this one.

Last year, for example, the "Chicago Transit Authority" was a relatively unknown group. Because of their college tour circuit, overnight they became one of the most sought after groups on the contemporary scene.

Bill Martin, Jim Stofan and Mr. Yednock were sent by CSSA to preview the up-and-coming entertainment groups and possibly make suggestions for future contemporary artists concerts at the college.

California State College

Bill To Open College Board Session Moving

(reprinted from Brownsville Telegraph Feb. 4, 1970)

The legislative battle to open the meetings of the boards of trustees of state-owned and stateaided colleges and universities has passed its first big hurdle.

The State House of Representatives voted 175-12 last night to open the sessions of the trustees at all of the 13 state-owned colleges (such as California State College), Indiana University and all community colleges.

Later the House voted 149-46 to open meetings of the trustees at state-related schools.

The first bill which affected California State college was introduced and pushed through by Rep. A. J. DeMedio, and is a direct result of last year's long controversy over the appointment of Dr. George Roadman to head CSC. Readers will recall that repeated attempts by students, Attorney Oliver Hormell and this paper to sit in on trustees meetings at that time were denied, reportedly on orders from Harrisburg.

The bill to open the trustees meetings at state-affiliated schools may run into a constitutional tangle and was, thus, kept separate from Rep De-

The House and Senate conference committee reached agreement on setting up a single board of trustees to oversee the operation of all state owned colleges and universities. The local board of trustees will still be operating under the new system, but with reduced powers.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. Anyone interested in membership is encouraged to attend.

NOOCH THE PARTY OF There will be a meeting of The

Cyclothem, Monday, Feb. 23 at 12:00 noon, in Old Science 201. All students are invited to attend. NOOCH THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Editorially Speaking . . .

Open house, no hours, ah, such subjects to think about!!! Such subjects to be explored, talked about or swept under the rug? It seems like talking, exploring or sweeping are popular pastimes at California. The Women's Inter-Dorm Council recently conducted a poll of opinions among the female students concerning dorm hours and open house. The overwhelming majority of girls expressed a wish to drop girl's hours. The actual statistics are Yes, 909; No. 69.

Now, the inter-dorm council is going to mail questionnaires to the parents to get their opinion. The big question now is when will these

Shall we talk or explore or sweep a bit more? Hopefully, these cards will hit the pony express and following their results, appropriate steps will be taken to modernize the girls' dorm hours. Hopefully, that is, or perhaps it will be talk, explore or sweep again time.

Well, the word is out: Students of California State College, along with the twelve other state colleges, cannot expect to receive any more money next year than we will receive this year. This year's "generous" gift from the state legislature has been cut almost beyond belief. Because of this freeze on funds, all expansion programs will be halted. According to the latest figures, during the 1968-69 year the 13 state colleges received 29% of the education budget while Penn State received 29%, Pitt got 15%, and Temple received 16% of the budget.

This means, by simple arithmetic, Pitt, Penn State and Temple together received 60% of the budget compared to the mere 29% received by the 13 state colleges. It is a fact that these institutions educate 51,441 young people. However, does 60% compare favorably with 29%? On the surface, it compares numerically, but with the recent budget cuts, a stranglehold is being placed on the state colleges.

If this stranglehold continues, it will choke the colleges out of existence. With rising costs, expansion and increased enrollment, the budget proposed is almost unthinkable. You better forget the "almost", because the budget is unthinkable.

WHY I LIKE THE STATE LEGISLATURE

Why I like the state Legislature, let me count the ways. 1. They are so interested in higher education that they appropriate

more than enough funds for the operation of the state colleges. 2. They do not play any partisan politics in their decisions concerning

the welfare of the Commonwealth. 3. They are very responsible in their financial obligations to the budget

of Pennsylvania. They always balance it very promptly and efficiently. 4. The Tax policy of the Legislature always favors the middle income bracket and not the "Big Business."

5. The State police can always find your state legislature when you want to discuss legislative matters with them.

6. They always give the utmost cooperation to the state colleges and to individuals when they have problems to discuss.

7. Our state legislatures can always be found in Harrisburg. Beau Brummel Club anyone?

Seriously speaking, I cannot think of any reasons I like the State legislature. Can you??????



Council For Exceptional

On Wednesday, February 11, thirty CEC members canvassed the California area for the United Cerebral Palsey Fund Drive. The CEC volunteers raised \$388 for the handicapped children

There will be a CEC meeting on Tuesday, February 24, at 4:00 in Noss Annex. The program will consist of a panel, discussing problems encountered in finding a job, what to look for in employment, what employment is available in the California Area, and what to look for in a job interview. Information on the International Convention will be distributed at this meeting.

Jr. (legislation) and Jay Boulter (membership).

Children's Activities

in the Mon-Valley area.

On April 11, the officers of the Cal State CEC will travel to Harrisburg for a leadership conference. Two of the Cal State members will be student co-chairmen of the conference, Berlie Dishong,

Letters

* RATIFICATION OF CONSTITUTION *.. ELECTIONS

CONGRESS IN PERSPECTIVE

by Vinessa Gentile

The first Student Congress meeting of the new trimester was held on Wednesday, February 11, 1970. Among the business discussed at this meeting was the approval and ratification of the revised constitution. The new constitution will be put into effect within the next

Because a number of Congressmen are now Student Teaching, elections for new congress members will be held around the middle of March. This election will be conducted according to the revised rules. This means that for every 100 students living in on-campus dorms, one representative shall be elected. The same applies for students living in every 100 commuters, one representative shall be voted into congress. Including representatives, class officers will also be elected to voice their opinions in congress. The motion to abolish class officers because of their lack of duties was passed at the meeting of January 7, 1970. However, the motion was again called to the attention of congress members and at the meeting of January 14, the motion was defeated by a vote of 19 to 17. Because the vote was so close, it was moved that the entire student body vote on this issue in the form of a referendum.

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To The Editor

In the editorial of February 13 MB so inanely suggested that, turn into a raging inferno. Is the Alumni Association. editor so naive to think that a here at CSC? Although I've only been here for one term, from my

ablaze on this campus. "The pessimists", says MB, "are not and can not always be right." bank as h If the example of political interference with college procedure for optimism, then perhaps I'm living in a dream world.

the last person to wish a termination to the wonderful personal campus. What this college needs, if it is to have a future, is a few few fires. A few "rash acts" here and there, as demonstrated by the students last October, may be the only means by which this college will ever save itself from the antiquateu State System.

Dick Watson

Let's Help George Do It

(reprinted from CSC LEGATE - Feb. 1970)

"Let George do it!"

That familiar phrase characterizes the attitude many of Dr. with a bit of provocation from Roadman's legion of friends adopted when some particularly difficult some "pessimists", CSC might assignment confronted them during his tenure as president of the

It likewise expresses the reaction many former classmates. "stray spark" would be enough to students, colleagues and associates experienced when the question of set off an inflammatory situation who should succeed Dr. Duda as president of California State College But finding ways and means of doing the president's job now-

observation it would take more adays isn't a simple task, especially when a budget slash of approximatethan a few sparks to set anything ly \$1.8 million is announced almost simultaneously with your appoint-

Contrary to popular belief, presidents of state colleges can't ial support as many segments of the public erroneously assume.

For instance, a recent HEGIS (Higher Education General Inthat I witnessed last fall was cause formation Survey) report revealed some interesting fiscal facts about California State College. Among other items, the report (for 1968-69) indicated that the students themselves contributed 47 percent (\$3.8) I'm sure that the students are million) of a total budget of \$8 million. The commonwealth supplied proud of their community college only 44 percent (\$3.5 million) of the total. Federal Funds accounted for and may I assert that I would be 8 percent (\$650,000), leaving the remaining 1 percent scattered among miscellaneous sources of income.

Tuition increases during the current trimester, necessitated by relationships that pervade the the budget cut, will find state college students and their families absorbing an even larger proportion of the 1970 total educational bill.

It is apparent that some students won't be able to meet the people who are not afraid of a tuition hike and will drop out. It is also evident that the cost of quality education will continue to rise, thus requiring additional revenues. One answer to the problem might be a return to a kind of a fund-raising California hasn't cultivated since the days of Job Johnson,

> A move is currently under way to establish a foundation that would supplement the costs of a superior higher education for qualified students of all economic levels.

John N. Dixon and other "angels" of its ancient past.

A Peek At The Greeks

ED. NOTE: Effective Feb. 20 there will be a 200

word maximum placed on all Greek Speak articles.

Only National Social Fraternities and Sororities are

permitted to contribute articles to this column. Copy

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the Dean's List are Brothers Steve Pehnec and

Dave Vargo. Brother Dave Vargo is also among the

liering of Brother Pat Gilligan to Miss Christine

thers is extended to Brother Angus Hamilton and

ground Party. All couples are cordially invited.

IFC Smoker held on Tuesday night a success, es-

pecially Brother Herman Ellis, the program chair-

ly announce the engagement of frater Mike Cap-

Xi's last Monday 69-32. The TEKE's are now in

brothers student teaching this trimester.

his wife, Debbie, on the birth of a baby boy.

IFC Heart Fund Drive on February 22nd.

payzoli to Miss Irene Sharp of Charleroi.

second place in intramural competition.

IFC representative to Student Congress.

Sigma Kappa Sorority next week.

Among the number of brothers who made

The brothers wish to announce the lava-

A hearty congratulations from all the bro-

This Saturday AKL will sponsor an Under-

Congratulations to Jack Taylor on being

The brothers will be taking part in the

Congratulations to all those who made the

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon proud-

The TEKE roundballers defeated the Theta

Frater Melvin Thomas is now serving as

The TEKE's are going to have a mixer with

The TEKE's will have a party at the house

Newly-initiated sisters into Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters awarded Marlene Stoskel the

Zetas that made the Dean's List for the

The Zetas proudly announce the engage-

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma proudly

Congratulations and best wishes are ex-

On Monday, Miss Anne Fisfis, a librarian

are: Bonnie Pohill, Gayle Prince, Carol Shoemaker,

Marlene Stoskel, Bonnie Behanna, Carol Bobyak,

Gloria Berarducci, Carole Vulcan, Shelley Volen-

sky, JoAnn Krehely, Kim Keck, Margaret Ellen

Lizza, Ginny Leary, Alice Wiehagen, Jan Matthews,

Best Pledge Award for the fall trimester. Kim Keck

was awarded Worst Pledge. The pledges awarded

Betty Smith the Best Sister Award. Jan Barna was

fall trimester were: Jan Call, Hope Tonkavich, Linda Roadman, Rosie Fusco, Roberta Snyder, Michelle

Mihalik, Jamie Amato, Lynda Botticchio, Carol Bob-

yak, Margaret Ellen Lizza, Jan Matthews, and

ment of Luana Cheverine to John Maddox of Fair-

mont, West Virginia; the engagement of Linda

Greene to David Anderson of Turtle Creek; and

the lavaliering of Bonnie Behanna to Tom Deffley,

present their newly initiated sisters. They are:

Kathy Bogus, Lorrie Bronniger, Lynne Crawford,

Roxanne Lannis, Darla Suchy, Rita Schwinningr-

tended to the new sisters of Delta Zeta, Sigma

best worker, and Eileen Trubich-Best Pledge.

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at CSC, was honorarily pledged to Tri-Sigma.

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KAPPA ALPHA PSI

elected Acting Polemarch.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

ZETA TAU ALPHA

and Debbie Platt.

awarded worst Sister.

Linda Greene.

prospective rushes are invited to attend.

On Friday, February 27, we're holding a Cann, social chairman, at the Theta Xi house. DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Brothers would like to thank those who made the Delt Rush Party a complete success.

One of the most successful endeavors for the Fraternity this year has been that of the Delt Basketball team. While dropping an earlier game to the Tekes, the Delts went on to win the first half round by defeating the Tekes in the playoff game. The Delts are now assured of at least a tie and a right to participate in the championship round or playoff, should that be necessary. Thus far, the Delts are 2 and 0 with the crucial game with the Tekes to take place in the near future.

The Brothers would like to take this oppor- Rager. tunity to offer special congratulations to our new

Brother, Mike Seman, who was initiated in special ceremonies held at the house this week. Special congratulations also go to Brother Jim Neal in his pinning of Miss Joanie Lucas, Sister of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma proudly announce the pinning of Duane Danklef to Miss Cathy Reese of Monroeville.

Brother Denny McManus has been called up for active reserve duty and is presently at Fort

The Sig Tau basketball team opened the second half with a win over the AKL's and a loss to the Delts.

SIGMA KAPPA

The sisters are proud to announce the engagement of sister Vallie Rush to William Stephan, Jr., and the marriage of sister Sue Lyons to Doug Brewer.

The Big and Little Sister party was held Thursday evening, February 12.

We are proud to announce our newly initiated sisters: Linda Beckwith, Rosie Breletich, Jeanne Chislaghi, Leanna DeRocco, Judy Honisek, Joyce Jordan, Jeanne Keefe, Diane Kurtis, Joanie Lucas, Rita Mazzacco, Marsha Mucci, Karen Ostopowicz, Joanne Riskey, Shelly Rossi, and Mary Ann Sollars. The Sigma Kappa's would also like to congratulate all newly initiated Greeks.

The sisters wish Karen Horvath, Polly Buzek and Mary Everhart good luck in the Miss CSC Contest.

PHI KAPPA THETA

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity would like to announce the newly elected officers for the Spring Trimester. They are as follows: President, Mike Papa; Vice president, William Swisher; Secretary, Ed Weitz; Treasurer, Dale Waugaman; Corresponding Secretary, Dennis Sheriff; Rushing, William Steritt; Pledge Master, Bob Rochford; Social Chairman, John Kraus.

The Brothers would also like to announce the pinning of Brother Dale Waugaman to Miss Karen Berringer, a sophomore at Grove City College, Brother Jay Boulter to Miss Linda Truzzie, a junior here at CSC, and Brother David Dearborn to Miss Nancy Bergholtz, a secretary for Wickes Lumber Co. in Saegerstown, Pa.

In addition, the following brothers became lavaliered: Frank Bishop to Miss Jean Franzatlio, Thomas Deffley to Miss Bonnie Behanna, and Frank Hartzel to Miss Arlene Baker.

Theatre Workshop For Our Rush Party will be held on Monday, High Schools At CSC February 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house. All

The Department of Theatre sponsored a Theatre Workshop for party at the Ramada Inn in Washington. All pro- area high schools on Thursday, February 12, which functions under spective pledges are invited to attend, for further the chairmanship of Dr. Philip Y. Coleman. The goal of the Workshop is information and reservations contact Duffy Mc- to provide students with the opportunity to observe the methods used by actors, designers, and directors in the preparation and presentation of a theatrical production.

Throughout the year they hope to work with high school groups toward the achieving of their goals in drama, and even offer the students the opportunity to participate in the actual situations of a play production. The high school students and faculty meet and discuss theatre problems with the college students and faculty at a coffee hour after their final session.

The Theatre Workshop was prepared and presented by Dr. Coleman, Dean of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Robert Cowan, Doug Homer, Norma Langham, and Donna Stinecipher of the Department of Theatre; William Bennett, and Glen Bridges of the Department of English; Richard Roberts of Educational Media; John Robson of the Department of Speech; and student Theatre majors Tim Davis, Larry Peters and John

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

SCOTLAND SCHOOL FOR VETERANS CHILDREN Scotland, Pennsylvania 17254

The Scotland School for Veterans' Children needs men and women camp counselors for the coming summer. Counselors will be expected to take care of various camp activities, including games, hiking and dormitory supervision. Previous experience is not necessary.

We prefer college juniors or seniors. However freshmen and sophomores will be considered depending upon the maturity and back-

The camp is located in the South Mountain approximately ten miles from Chambersburg and offers ideal conditions for a pleasant summer doing worthwhile youth work.

The boys' camping period runs from June 12 through July 11, 1970; while the girls' camping period runs from July 13 through August 8, 1970. The pay is approximately \$92.00 per week with meals and lodging furnished. One day a week you will be off duty.

Contact William C. Peck, Dean of Students, Scotland School for Veterans Children, Scotland, Pennsylvania 17254. Phone 717-264-7187 or evening 264-4778.



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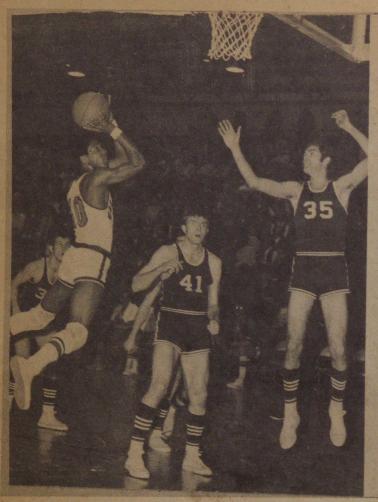
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Ray Greene, the Vulcan's leading scorer, lays in an easy hoop.

Vulcans Take Two More, Point Park, Edinboro Fall

by Pete Daley and Bill Schuetz Times Co-Sports Editors

The Vulcan basketball team stretched its record to 13-3 last week by downing Point Park 94-79 and then knocking off second place Edinboro 77-68.

Against the Pioneers the Witcheymen jumped off to a quick 10-3 lead and were never really threatened.

The Vulcans, with a well balanced scoring attack increased this lead and went into the locker room with a 41-33 advantage,

Greene paced the Vulcan's scorers with 13 points in the first half, followed by Al Dade, Jack Taylor and Stan Williams with six points each. Bernie Floriani and Nate Milligan had four each and Guylord Hogue contributed two.

Greene and Floriani took over in the second half and enabled the Vulcans to open a 21 point lead at 64-43 with ten minutes left in the game.

Don Dudley, who scored 29 points for the Pioneers, managed to turn this lead, but was unable to rally his team-mates and the Pioneers ended up 15 points shy of the Vulcans.

Ray Greene's 33 points was tops for the night, Floriani added 21 points, Taylor had 12 and Dade finished with 11.

The Vulcans fine roundballers then put a vice-like grip on the Western Division Title of the Pennsylvania Conference by crushing a strong Edinboro College quintet 77-68.

California and E.S.C. battled on even terms in the early minutes with the score deadlocked, for the fourth time 13-13.

The Vulcans then took command and managed to hold a 32-22 advantage over the visitors at the intermission.

During the second half the Vulcans broke the game wide open taking a 21 point lead, 64-43 with sever minutes remaining.

It was R. Greene coming through with another outstanding performance contributing a total of 24 points, B. Floriani and Jack Taylor each rang up 15 points on the scoreboard.

Art Dickenson was the big gun for Edinboro State with 25 points, on nine fielders and seven free throws — Dave Prohell and Bob Burlingame followed in the ESC scoring with 14 and 11 points respectively.

Only three conference games remain on the Vulcan's schedule as they meet Shippensburg and Edinboro away and Lock Haven at home.

VARSITY BOX SCORES

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| | FG. | F | T | | | FG. | F | T |
| Greene | 14 | 5 | 33 | Greene | | 10 | 4 | 24 |
| Floriani | 8 | 5 | 21 | Floriani | | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Taylor | 6 | 0 | 12 | Taylor | | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Dade | 3 | 5 | 11 | Dade | | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Milligan | 3 | 3 | 9 | Milligan | | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Williams | 3 | 0 | 6 | Williams | | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Hogue | 1 | 0 | 2 | Katruska | | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| | | 7 | 3 | | | _ | - | |
| | 38 | 18 | 94 | | | 31 | 15 | 77 |

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Now In Second Half

Contest Tightening

by Mike Mariotti and Tom Limley

The intramural basketball season opened up second half play last week. The winners of the first half, the Brothers Five in the American Division, Gunkies in the National Division, and the Delts in the Fraternity League, successfully defended their first half accomplishments by winning their initial game.

Other winners in their initial second half debuts were the Diversionary Action, Humanoids, Muff Divers, and Muskrats in the American Division, The Gunkies, Redstone Rejects, and Youngbloods in the National Division.

In fraternity League action, the Sig Tau's and TKE's kept pace with the Delts by winning their initial contest of the second half.

At the conclusion of second half play, there will be playoffs in all three divisions. The winners of the first half will play victors of the second half. In the event the same team wins both halves of play, that team will be declared the champions.

Each member of the winning teams will receive an individual trophy. The season will end in approximately the first week of March.

Following the intramural basketball season, such sports as volley ball, bowling, and softball will be played.

Intramural sports are for all Cal State students who are not participating in varsity athletics

Anyone interested in any of the intramural sports offered should contact Mr. Nemeth in Hamer Hall.



Nate Milligan (30) battles Art Dickenson of Edinboro for possession. Milligan won the battle, the Vulcans won the game.

Swimmers Split Two Record Stands At 6-3

by Bill Schuetz

The Cal State swimming team stretched its overall record to 6-3 last week after dumping Millersville 53-44 and then falling to Bloomsburg 31-73.

Against Millersville, the Vulcans trailed 7-0 after losing the 40 yard medley relay but came flying to tie the score at 8-8 after Howard Sevel and Tom Harkness finished 1-2 in the 1000 yard free style event

Jim Nairn and Fred Bonchosky repeated this feat in the 200 yard free and the Vulcans led 16-9. Jim Finn and Bob Patterson capped the 50 yard free style event by also taking first and second place respectively.

Harkness and Greg Glarrow finished second and third in the 200 yard individual medley and the score now read 28-15 in favor of the Vulcans. Sevel and Dale Serinek also took a second and third place in the 200 yard fly before Nairn and Finn added six points to the Vulcan total by placing first and third in the 100 yard free making the score 38-23.

Harkness finished first in the 200 yard backstroke event and Bonchosky first in the 500 yard free to give the Vulcans an insurmountable lead of 48-31.

Jim Kirk wrapped up the Vulcan scoring with a second place finish in the 200 yard breast stroke.

Millersville ended the meet by winning the 400 yard free style relay but the seven point victory was not enough and the Vulcans won the match 53-44.

In the Bloomsburg meet the Vulcans again lost both relay events and managed only three firsts, one by Harkness in the 200 yard individual medley. Sevel in the 200 yard fly and Harkness in the 200 yard back.

The Scottmen will wrap up their regular season schedule on Tuesday, February 24 when they travel to West Virginia University.



CSC's Winning Teams Head For Tourneys

by Bill Schuet

The California State College winter sports teams will be busy preparing for post-season tournaments during the next few weeks.

A win over Lock Haven, Slippery Rock or Edinboro would assure the Vlucans of the Western Conference championship in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and earn them the right to meet the Eastern Conference winner, most probably Cheyney, the number four ranked small college team in the nation, here at Hamer Hall on March 4 for the State Championship.

The Vulcans are also eligible for the NAIA district plays in March. The NAIA tourney will match the four best district teams with the winner earning the right to go to Kansas City and play for the national title.

The varsity wrestling team will travel to East Stroudsburg on March 6 to compete in the State College Conference wrestling tourney. Last year the Vulcans placed seventh in the tournament, held at Clarion and this year Vulcano's Vulcans may finish even stronger.

A decent showing in the State tourney may earn the wrestling team a trip to the NAIA tournament.

This will be an especially big event for East Stroudsburg is holding their centennial celebration this year.

Coach Scott will take his swimming team to the Penn.-Ohio ay meet on Feb. 28.

After this meet the aquamen will then have a two week layoff before travelling to West Chester, where they will face their toughest competition to date in the Penna. State College swimming meet. Mr. Scott is hoping that a few of his swimmers will do well enough in these two meets to qualify for a berth in the national tourney.

All three have had extremely successful campaigns this year and should do an ample job of representing Calfornia State College.