

## "We Care About People"

### CSC Loans 40,000 Gal. Of Oil

In an effort to help alleviate area fuel problems, California State College recently loaned nearly 40,000 gallons of precious oil to the western area headquarters of the Pennsylvania State Council of Civil Defense.

Paul White, director of the headquarters, allocated the oil to the tri-county distributors according to "populational need."

Those areas receiving oil were Washington and Westmoreland counties, California Area School District, West Newton and Greensburg. Fayette County was allocated 8,000 gallons, but severe weather conditions made the four attempts to pick up the oil unsuccessful ones.

According to White, "The fuel was greatly appreciated by the State Council of Civil Defense and the civil defense offices of the counties that acquired it."

Wesley Sheets CSC maintenance superintendent, explained why the college had the oil available.

"The college is in the process of converting from coal to oil-fired boilers. We had approximately 75,000 gallons of oil being used for ballast for tanks already installed. We figured that we would lend about half without hurting our purpose."

Dr. George Roadman, president of the college, then initiated the project by contacting Lt. Gov. Kline to let him know that

the fuel was available. Kline then notified the Western Civil Defense.

Equipment needed to pump the oil into tankers was made available to CSC by the California Area Volunteer Fire Department through Chief Vito Scaccia.

CSC maintenance employees Sam Lombardo and Tom Hartley Jr. worked through the severe weather conditions the weekend of Jan. 28, pumping the oil into tankers. Both are members of the California VFD and were familiar with the equipment.

"These men deserve recognition for the fine job they did," Sheets said. "They worked over-time in sub-zero temperatures and through the blizzard in order to get the job done."

Sheets says that the oil will be replaced gallon-for-gallon by the distributors. They included Wagner Gas and Oil, Greensburg; Wenden Oil, West Newton; Top Oil, Mt. Pleasant; and Pyramid Oil Co., Washington.

According to Dr. Roadman, "We consider CSC a member of the community of Southwestern Pennsylvania. The American tradition of the good neighbor calls for sharing during times of emergency. This entire effort should remind our staff, students and the communities that we care about people."

### CSC Welcomes

Students at California State College arrive from Monessen and Altoona. Some even come from Trenton and Cleveland.

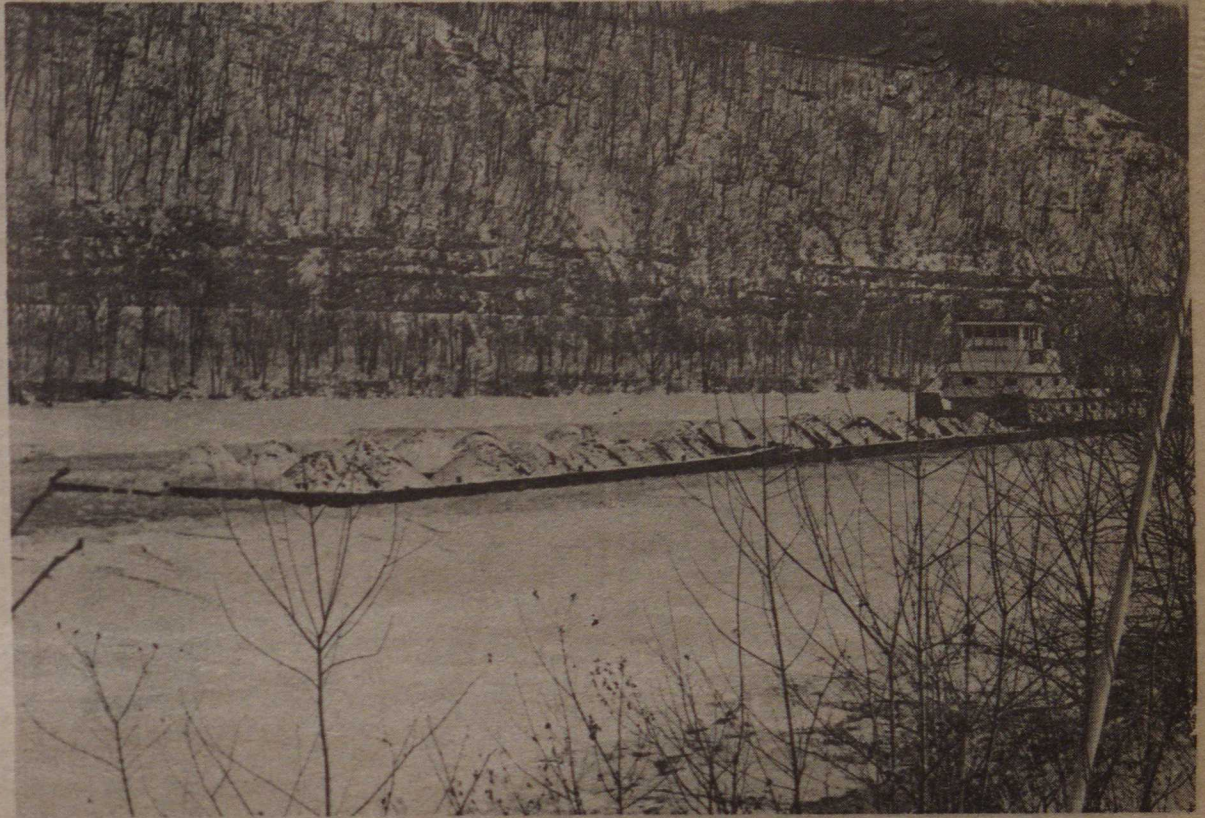
Now, Calcutta, Istanbul and Tokyo are common words on the CSC campus.

Although it's a regional state college, California has always

accepted students from every corner of Pennsylvania and throughout the United States. California alumni are located in all 50 states.

A new breed of alumni are now present on the CSC cam-

(Continued on Page 7)



Barges pushed their way thru the ice and snow during the cold winter months. This was the first year the Mon froze since 1948.

### Seniors Begin Clinical Studies

Fourteen California State College seniors recently began their clinical year at six affiliated hospital schools of medical technology.

After completing their year of residence at the hospital schools, they will receive B.S. degrees from the college.

The students and their respective hospitals include:

Allegheny General—Sheryl Bell, 1613 Carmela Drive, Pittsburgh; Debra Ferry, 334 Second St., California; Judith Grover, 309 E. Wheeling St., Washington.

Altoona Hospital—Catherine Ray, 1130 Sixth St., Beaver.

Mercy Hospital—Colleen

Bronson, 1360 Paradise Ave., Belle Vernon; Jacqueline Dellaria, 385 Gloria St., Pittsburgh; Debra Hampson, 3 Williamsport Road, Elizabeth; Jody Hughes, Box 164, Allison.

Reading Hospital—Dietra Loy, 5005 Firethorn Lane, Mechanicsburg.

St. Vincent (Erie)—Debbie Sikora, Box 328-A, RD 2, Charleroi.

Washington Hospital—Kimberly Czmiel, 35 Driftwood Drive, Washington; David Kovalesky, 1601 Midland-Beaver Road, Industry; Nancy Stillwagon, 93 W. Craig St., Uniontown; Ronald Todaro, Miller St., Newell.

### Town Library Will Sponsor Concert

The Friends of the California Public Library will sponsor a benefit for the local Library Fund, a concert by the Talisman Trio on Thursday evening, February 24 at 8 p.m. in the lobby of Gallagher Hall.

The Talisman Trio, consisting of David Zapka, piano; Nina McGowan, violin; and Anne Houggy, cello have been influential in promoting chamber music through performances on the Oglebay Institute Series, and in college

(Continued On Page 7)

### Rare Bird Tourney Froensic's Will Host 10th Annual Event

On the weekend of February 18-19, California State Forensic Union will host its 10th annual Rare Bird Tournament beginning at 1:00 Friday afternoon and concluding Saturday with an Awards Banquet held in the Greene Room of the Student Union. Celebrating its tenth consecutive year of hosting such colleges and Universities as Bloomsburg and Shipensburg State Colleges, Ohio University, Frostburg State College of Maryland and many other colleges and Universities around the Tri-State area, the Rare Bird Tournament hopes to be as large and as exciting as previous years.

Mr. Patrick Miller, Director of Forensics at California State College, states that many diverse and interesting categories are being offered for students to compete in. The events offered this year in-

clude: Oral Interpretation of Prose and Poetry, Persuasive, Impromptu, After-Dinner, Extemporaneous Speaking and an event entitled Salesmanship, in which the competitor sells a tangible product within a 4-8 minute time limit.

Mrs. March Blout will be coaching the Cal. State Forensic members entered in Oral Interpretation of Prose and Poetry, while Mr. Miller will supervise all other Cal. State contestants. Representatives in all events are planned for the Cal State team. All students, faculty and college administrators are welcomed to attend any portion of the tournament to view the Cal. State competitors as well as students from other colleges. A visit should prove very worthwhile, both academically and socially.



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Front Row (left to right): John Goughenour, Eighty-Four; Bay Abrishami, Iran; Mete Tan, Turkey; Noaman Al Ajaji, Bahrain; Merel J. Cox, advisor, Fredericktown; Samuel Wolde, Ethiopia. Back Row (left to right): Charlotte Cox, Fredericktown; Goshi Adeli, Iran; Anosh Bayat, Iran; Alireza Javeh, Iran; Susan Wagner, Industry; Borhan Khatib, Israel; Mari Masui, Japan; Bac Thi Nguyen, Viet Nam. NOT AVAILABLE FOR PHOTO: Grenda Gardner, Bermuda; Girma Mammo, Ethiopia; Chukwauma Utah, Nigeria; Zubeda Khan, Sailesh Shah, India; Hilda Ampaw, Ghana; Bahram Ramhornozy, Iran.

Over Christmas Break

## CSC Saddened By Deaths Of Profs

California State College was saddened by the passing of two faculty members during the recent semester break. On December 21, 1976, Dr. James Albert Pait, of the Department of Philosophy, died of a heart attack at Brownsville General Hospital. He had been recovering from a previous attack some three weeks earlier, and was preparing to go home when he was fatally stricken. Early in January, Miss Donna C. Stinecipher, of the Theater Department, died of cancer of the liver in a Pittsburgh hospital.

A native of Elizabethtown, N.C., Dr. Pait received his undergraduate training at Duke University, majoring in philosophy, and went on to the University of Virginia for his Master's degree in 1939. After a year at Columbia University, he returned to the University of Virginia, where he got his doctorate in philosophy in 1941.

During his academic career, Pait held teaching and administrative positions at Ripon College, the University of Florida, Bard College at Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., Miami-Dade Junior College, and the University of North Carolina in Asheville, N.C. At the latter he served as Assistant Dean for General Education and also taught courses in Existentialism and Oriental philosophy. He had a deep appreciation for Oriental thought, and despite a severe vision impairment he read widely the literature of Hinduism, Buddhism, and Chinese philosophy.

Dr. Pait came to California State College in 1969 as Professor of Philosophy and Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences. He was also appointed Director of Interdisciplinary Studies. He served on many committees, and his invaluable services on the Self Evaluation Committee were greatly appreciated and will be sorely missed.

As a fulltime member of the Philosophy Department after resigning his deanship in 1975, he contributed a series of courses in Oriental philosophy, thus significantly enhancing the offerings of the department and gaining a devoted following of students, who will long remember him as one of their most stimulating teachers and as a generous and warm friend. His colleagues in Administration and in the Philosophy Department will recall him as a general associate, ever eager to offer disinterested service. Pait

## Concerned Band Members Respond

This is in reply to Darrell Scullion's letter concerning the California State College marching band. It is quite obvious that Mr. Scullion knows little about marching bands or their direction. First of all, Mr. Scullion suggests that the patterns and formations be more original, possibly meaning drills like he might have seen at major college half-time shows or on television. Unfortunately, a band with less than 50 players must face the audience at all times or they would not be heard. But of course, Mr. Scullion, only an expert would know this.

Mr. Scullion also suggests that the band lacks sufficient practice. He obviously knows little about this also. The band practices together a total of 3 hours during the week and also has Saturday morning re-

hearsals before home games. This does not include rehearsals held separately by the drill team and flag corps from 6 to 8 hours a week, and individual practice by our feature twirler.

As far as lacking originality, we hardly think that with the change in costumes by the band, flag corps, and drill team, plus smoke and a 20 yard American flag rolled out by the R.O.T.C. plus an Uncle Sam at the bicentennial show 2 years ago that ideas by the band can be called unoriginal. How about last season's can-can routine with a change in costume. Can this also be called unoriginal? Perhaps Mr. Scullion did not attend these games.

We do agree however that band should be offered for

had a vast knowledge of music and was an enthusiastic collector of recorded works of all periods. No less impressive was his familiarity with electronics and audio equipment; he helped many of his friends acquire and install sophisticated stereo systems, and he could always be counted on to offer expert advice and generous assistance.

Miss Stinecipher received her Bachelor of Arts degree in English Education in 1966 from San Jose State College in San Jose, California. She got her Master of Fine Arts degree in Drama and Theater in 1969 from the University of Hawaii. Before teaching on the college level, she taught for five years at Wilcox High School in Santa Clara, California. She came to CSC in 1969 as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Theater.

Costuming, make-up, movement, and voice technique were Miss Stinecipher's main areas of concentration. She was one of a small group of people nationwide who are qualified to teach the Lessac method of voice projection. She was also involved in dance training. The plays she directed at CSC included the musical, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum in 1974, and the comedy, The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch in 1975.

Students and colleagues respected and admired her for her intellectual honesty, professional dedication, and her vivacious personality. She had a thorough knowledge of her subject area and took a keen personal interest in her students. She communicated to them her enthusiasm for the theater and her example inspired them to work long hours gladly and uncomplainingly.

Off campus Miss Stinecipher was one of the most active members of the Sierra Club, serving as the treasurer of the local chapter. She never missed a camping or hiking trip, and she was also an avid cross-country skier and nature photographer, developing her own color prints and slides. Her concern for the environment was expressed in a slide show on strip mining, still in preparation at the time of her death. In addition she was deeply interested in Oriental art, cooking, and fashion, and made a trip to Japan during her tenure here.

The California State College community is the poorer for the loss of Miss Stinecipher and Dr. Pait.



Dear Editor,

Being among the 200 students who attended the S.A.A. Corporation meeting in the fall of 1975, I witnessed the passages of three amendments to the by-laws of S.A.A. Inc. I am writing this letter in regard to one of the three amendments which I supported wholeheartedly.

This amendment stated that an annual financial statement of S.A.A. Inc., would be presented to each student at the beginning of each fall semester. Being that this is February 1977, I have started to wonder if the fiscal year 1975-76 was passed over by the entire nation, or just here at Cal. State. Another possibility is that the business manager office of S.A.A. Inc., has decided that the students would not want a report that is already eight months overdue.

I do not mind paying an activities fee of \$35.00, but I would really like to see how it is spent.

Cy Riley

Tomorrow: the greatest labor-saving device ever invented.



IN a dance number from LOVE AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS, five co-ed "trimmings," Becky Dochinez, Patty Cardinale, Nancy Stein, Diane Ludwick, and Stephanie Ward, surround their love, Dave McKnight.

## Love And All The Trimmings

Love Is Busting Out All Over Dixon Hall Stage 2 when the College Players present the musical revue, LOVE AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS at 8 p.m. on February 18 and 19. In the tradition of revues, all the numbers are from musicals and include such favorites as Almost Like Being In Love, Hernando's Hideaway, Today, and What I Did For Love. But, for a change of pace, the show will be presented as a rehearsal with all the little traumas that go with it. Choreography was done by Robert "Harvey" Haddox. Haddox co-directed the revue with Jadene Deems. So, come spend an enjoyable evening with the College Players. Needless to say, in the Valentine spirit, admission is free.

## Dr. Weston Named Editor

Dr. Bruce Weston, professor at California State College, has been named editor of the Mid Atlantic Ethnic Studies Conference (MAESC) Newsletter.

The MAESC is an organization of 225 teachers and scholars in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia.

The newsletter is written and printed at CSC under the direc-

tion of Weston who is the director of the college's Ethnic Heritage Center and Slavic Studies program.

The newsletter is mailed semi-annually to members by the Balch Institute of Philadelphia, an organization devoted to the study of immigration in Pennsylvania and the United States.

## Forensic Places

The weekend of February 4-5 was a successful one for the California State Forensic Union when a contingent of five student representatives, along with their coach Mr. Patrick Miller, traveled to Asbury Park, New Jersey for the Monmouth College Woodrow Wilson Tournament. The contingent and their various events included: Betty Jo McDonough, Oral Interpretation of Prose and Poetry and Persuasive Speaking; Erik Grube, Oral Interpretation of Poetry and Original Poetry, Informative, Persuasive and Extemporaneous Speaking; Martin Haberl, Oral Interpretation of Original Poetry, Informative and After-Dinner Speaking; Carolyn Herman, Oral Interpretation of Prose and Poetry and Persuasive Speaking; and

Donna Whare, Prose and After-Dinner Speaking.

When the results were calculated, California State placed 6th out of 23 schools present, some of which included Princeton and Essex Colleges. Individually, Erik Grube placed 3rd out of 50 contestants in Poetry and 5th out of 20 competitors in Original Poetry. Betty Jo McDonough placed 9th out of 50 competitors entered in Oral Interpretation of Prose.

## USMC Visits CSC

G.F. Taxis, Captain USMC of the Marine Officer Selection Office in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania will be on campus at California State College on 14-15 February 1977 to interview and test students who feel they are qualified for programs leading to a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps. Interviews and testing will be conducted in the Lobby of the Student Union.

Upon completion of the first 6 weeks of summer training (or the 10 weeks), candidates may qualify for a \$100.00 per month stipend. The Marine Corps offers this tax free allowance as long as the individual attends school. It is renewed on a yearly basis.

PLC Aviation Candidates, when they have completed all summer training, may apply for the Flight Indoctrination Program. These officer candidates earn 25 hours towards a private pilot's license during

free hours in their senior year at a nearby flight school. All expenses, usually around \$1000, are paid by the Marine Corps.

For seniors and graduates here are the Ground and Aviation Officer Candidate Courses, which require successful completion of a 12-week training period after graduation. For the women, there is the Woman Officer Candidate Course; it is open to sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduates.

Starting salaries for officers commissioned through these programs range from \$10,000 to over \$13,900 per year, depending on the program and college and marital status.

Students participating in these programs do so without interference with academic studies or other college activities, as there are no military requirements during the school year. Those students unable to visit the Officer Selection Team on campus may obtain free information by calling (412) 664-5819.

## Dining Hall Menu-Feb. 13th Thru Feb. 26th

<p>Sunday, Feb. 13th Brunch Scrambled Eggs, hard and soft eggs, peach fritters, porcupine meat balls, thick sliced Country Bacon, grilled sausage cakes, cottage fries. Dinner Stuffed chicken breast, baked meat loaf, garden peas and mushrooms, ercole wax beans, chantilly potatoes. Monday, Feb. 14th Breakfast Scrambled eggs, buttermilk pancakes, bacon slices, grilled ham slice, home fries. Lunch Minestrone soup, ham club sand., baked tuna noodle casserole, brussels sprouts. Dinner Tomato bouillon, roast beef, shrimp newburg, fresh veg. medley, cauliflower. Tuesday, Feb. 15th Breakfast Fried Eggs, french toast, bacon, fried scrapple, has browns. Lunch Chicken coin soup, hamburger with lettuce and tomato, fried fish sand., french fries, corn. Dinner Apple juice, roast veal with dressing, baked lasagna, Italian beans, Harvard beets, mashed potatoes. Wednesday, Feb. 16th Breakfast "Special Breakfast" Lunch Philadelphia Pepperpot, egg salad on rye, grilled cheese, corn curls, sliced tomatoes Dinner Mushroom soup, grilled pork chop, steak and peppers, hot cinnamon applesauce, cabbage with bacon, glazed sweet potatoes.</p>	<p>Thursday, Feb. 17th Breakfast Hard or soft cooked eggs, hot waffles, bacon, sausage links, home fried potatoes. Lunch Tomato soup, chili dogs, hot meat loaf sand., hash brown potatoes, baked limas with tomatoes. Dinner Cranberry juice, cabbage rolls, carrots, brussels sprouts. Friday, Feb. 18th Breakfast Shirred eggs, creamed chipped beef, smoked bacon slices, grilled ham, hash browns. Lunch Clam Chowder, Gourmet Casserole, Pepperoni pizza, potato sticks, mixed garden veg. Dinner Tomato Juice, Baked filet of sole, grilled sirloin steak, stewed tomatoes, collard greens, french fries. Saturday, Feb. 19th Brunch Scrambled eggs, pancakes, bacon, fried ham, home fried potatoes, sloppy joe on bun. Dinner Pineapple juice, fresh beef brisket, veal cutlet, broccoli, squash, potatoes. Sunday, Feb. 20th Brunch Poached eggs on toasted muffin, fried eggs, creamed hamburger on Biscuit, ham BBQ, smoked sausage Links. Dinner Soup de jour, leg of lamb, smothered country steak, whole kernel corn, french style green beans, mashed potatoes.</p>	<p>Mon. Feb. 21st Breakfast Scrambled eggs, french raisin toast, crisp fried bacon, grilled country bacon, hash browned potatoes. Lunch Chili soup, Italian steak hoagie, golden cheese omelette, krinkle cuts, escalloped apples. Dinner Roast prok tenderloin, deep fried clams, baby peas with pearl onions, beets in orange sauce, whipped sweet potatoes with marchmellow. Tuesday, Feb. 22nd Breakfast Hard or soft cooked eggs, cherry fritters, smoked bacon slices, grilled country sausage, home fried potatoes. Lunch Old fashioned cream of chicken soup, hot shaved beef on sesame roll, country style ham and cabbage, potatoes, Julienne cabbage strips. Dinner Chilled v8 juice, crisp fried chicken pieces, beef teriyaki, glazed carrot chunks, mashed potatoes. Wednesday, Feb. 23rd Breakfast Fried eggs, buttermilk pancakes, grilled bacon slices, fried ham patty, hash browned potatoes. Lunch Beef noodle soup, cheese dogs on fresh roll, antipasto cold-plate, fritos, baked northern beans. Dinner Grape juice, steak night, baked rigatone, french fried onion rings, cauliflower in cheese sauce, baked potato.</p>	<p>Thurs. Feb. 24th Breakfast Fluffy scrambled eggs, toasted waffles, smoked bacon slices, link sausage, home fried potatoes. Lunch Special lunch Dinner Fruit cocktail, Yankee pot roast, vella paprika, broiled tomato, fordhook lima beans, noodles au gratin. Friday, Feb. 25th Breakfast Poached eggs, french cinnamon toast, crisp fried bacon, grilled canadian bacon, hash brown potatoes. Lunch Manhattan clam chowder, Quarter pounder with cheese, chicken chow mein with rice, potato chips, creole corn. Dinner Tomato bisqu soup, deep fried bay scallops, blueberry pancakes with sausage links, green beans succotash, baked acorn squash. Saturday, Feb. 26th Brunch Fried eggs, apple blintzes, bacon, frizzled ham, home fried potatoes, hot pastrami on rye. Dinner Baked chicken quarter, baked meatloaf and tomato gravy, green garden peas, sweet sour wax beans, whipped potatoes.</p>
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### SOCIAL & LECTURE ARTS (Program Council)

Balance Sheet  
Dec. 31, 1976

Expenses		
Disbursements (Gate receipts deducted)		\$50,893.88
Income		
Social Allocation	\$25,000.00	
Lecture Arts Allocation	\$25,000.00	
Total Allocation (76-77)	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00
Balance as of December 31, 1976		\$893.88

### Programming, Budget Problems

The above balance sheet of the Program Council of California State College was submitted to Student Congress on February 7, by the Financial Secretary, Tim Pearson.

The balance as of December 31, 1976 shows the critical situation that programming will be facing for the remainder of the fiscal year 1976-77. The Program Director and Council have spent their entire allocation of \$50,000, plus an additional \$893.88 in a single semester. This action leaves no additional monies for the Spring semester (including spring week.)

February 7, 1977  
Timothy Pearson  
Financial secretary

Member:

Internation Chiropractic Association  
Life Foundation of Penna. and Georgia  
Parker Chiropractic Foundation of Texas

## CALIFORNIA CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC



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### CALIFORNIA TIMES POLICY

The California Times is the bi-weekly newspaper published by and for the students of California State College. We publish every other Friday, excluding holidays and school recesses. The deadline for submissions is the Monday immediately preceding publication. All articles are the opinion of the author.

### Policy on Letters.

Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the author's name, address, phone number, and student number (if applicable). All person's submitting letters will be consulted before publication of that letter.

### Names will be withheld upon request.

### Submission Policy

Any student or faculty member may submit articles for publication. The California Times reserves the right to edit submissions. Articles for consideration must be accompanied by the Author's name, address, phone number, and student number (if applicable).

**Applications**

**Miss CSC?**



Marie McLaughlin and "Timothy" extend an invitation to all female CSC students to pick up an application today for the "Miss California" scholarship pageant. Auditions will be on February 16th in Steele Auditorium. Anyone interested may sign up in the S.A.A. office, Mrs. Walker's office in Stanely Hall, or call Karen Zimmerman at 938-9998 for more information.

**CPR Offered**

A Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Course, co-sponsored by the American Heart Association and the California School District, will be held February 24, from 6:30-10:30 p.m. in the library of the Junior High School.

CPR is the technique of mouth-to-mouth breathing and closed chest Heart message used to keep the vital life functions of a heart attack victim working in the critical minutes after collapse. The performance of CPR can mean the difference between life and death to a victim of heart attack. In order to save lives, the American Heart Association recommends that everyone learn CPR.

This course for the public will be taught by Jean Kennedy, R.N., an American Heart Association certified instructor. Life sized manikins will be used so that participants may become proficient in CPR skills.

Interested people may register for this CPR Course in California by calling the school, 938-9185, before February 17. The \$2.00 per person fee for the course may be paid upon attendance.

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**Morning Song..... Mellow**

Those attuned to the mellow harmonies of today's soft rock and country music won't want to miss the opportunity to experience a new sound on the musical horizon; the sound of Morning Song.

MorningSong will appear in Steele Auditorium on February 17, 1977, at 8:00 P.M., along with the group "Wizard." Tickets are \$2.00 for CSC Students, \$3.00 for the general public. They are available in the S.A.A. office of the Student Union.

MorningSong, an ensemble of five musicians who met as students at Penn State University, is in the process of touring universities and clubs in the eastern United States in the effort to promote their first album, "Listen to a Sunrise".

It is true that through the advent of the softer, semi-electric, fold-rock style of music in concerts throughout the country, only a handful of bands have achieved national recognition. The styles of Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young, Seals & Croft, America, and others are each unique in their own right, but nevertheless leave much room for the new distinctive soft-rock styles which use melodic vocal harmonies and a mixture of acoustic and electric instruments.

Audiences are beginning to recognize the MorningSong sound as a fresh idea in commercial folk-rock. The band's tasteful blend of four voices and an assortment of guitars with violin, viola, recorders, banjo, mandolin, pedal steel, and assorted percussion, bears the direct influence of the classical, bluegrass, folk and rock experiences of MorningSong's members.

Equally impressive is their extensive performance record. In over 400 performances in the past two years, MorningSong has without exception been well received and is constantly asked back for return engagements. As more and more audiences pass on good feelings of MorningSong's music, there is an ever increasing demand for performances throughout the eastern and midwestern United States. When one looks at the band's history of rapid success and their direction for the future, it appears as

**News From The Greeks**

**Gamma Theta Upsilon**

The next meeting of the Gamma Delta Chapter of gamma Theta Upsilon, Honorary Geography Society, will be on Mon., Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 204 of Old Science. Guest speaker will be Dr. John Bauman on Philadelphia Housing. Everyone is invited to attend. The monthly business meeting will follow at which new activities will be planned. G.T.U. is open to all students who have at least a 2.5 QPA in at least three geography or Earth Science courses. Associate memberships are available. Applications for membership may be obtained from the Geography Dept. or at the meeting.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma**

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome everyone back to school and wish all the best of luck for the spring semester.

Congratulations to our newly initiated sisters; Rose DeVince, Francis Garguilo, Angie Marchetti, Glorinda Nordi, and Connie Pancoe.

The sisters of Tri-Sigma would also like to announce that Jim Lloyd, Alpha Kappa Lambda was elected as our 1976 man of the year.

A wish of congratulations and good luck is also extended to our newly elected officers: Kathy Hickey, president; Jennifer Hammel, vice-president; Roxanne DelGrosso, secretary; Gloria Nordi, treasurer; Janine Vertacnik, membership/rush; and Cindi Curry, education director.

Best of luck to Jayne Gregg and Maureen Horvath who will be student teaching this semester.

Linda Andrews  
506 Third Street  
938-9998

**Pi Kappa**

The Penn Zeta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at California State College, the National Honorary Speech Fraternity, wishes to welcome back all students and faculty from Christmas break and hopes the semester will be a successful one for all.

Our officers for this year are President, Betty Jo McDonough; Vice-President, Martin Haberl; Secretary, Carolyn Herman; and Felix Yerace, Treasurer. The Chapter looks forward to sending the Province of the Colonies' Governor Patrick Miller, along with three student representatives to the National Convention being held March 18-22 at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle, Washington. Competition in Individual events such as oral interpretation of prose and poetry, oratory, after-dinner, informative and extemporaneous speaking, along with convention business composes the agenda of the March tournament. The Penn Zeta Chapter wishes good luck to all the representatives competing at the National Event.

**Zeta Tau Alpha**

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome everyone back this semester and to proudly announce the new officers for the spring. President-Shirley Burger; Vice-President-Debi Sikora; Rec. Secretary-Colleen Bronson; Corr. Secretary-Michie Grimm; Treasurer-Marilyn Kearns; Historian-Suzanne Jeanmenne; Membership-Sunshine Costa; and Ritual-Pam Gower.

We would also like to welcome everyone to attend the Rush Parties that are coming up.

**Kappa Phi Kappa**

The Brothers of Kappa Phi Kappa would like to welcome everyone back after the winter break. This semester the Brothers will be a sponsor of the Career Day Seminar, and will be active on the Student Education Council and the Reading Academy. Kappa Phi Kappa, a professional educational fraternity, is seeking all men interested in education to attend our smoker to be held on Tuesday, February 15, 1977 at 9:30 p.m. in the greene room of the student union. At this time, the Brothers will answer any questions you may have about pledging. You do not have to be an education major to become a member of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Darrell Scullion

**Chi Gamma Psi**

Chi Gamma Psi, an honorary science and math fraternity, is inviting all biology, chemistry, and math majors to join the club before Feb. 21. A 3.0 Q.P. average is recommended. Anyone wanting more information can call Ken Cover, President. Phone: 938-5502. Meetings are Mondays, 6:00 P.M. in Stanley Hall rec. room. The first event planned for this year is a hoagie sale on Monday, Feb. 14.

Diane McCullough  
537 Stanley Hall  
938-5230  
208-50-1453

**Vets Club**

Membership cards are available for pick up at the office of veteran affairs, in Room 205 C.M.U. Members are reminded of the first party to be held on February 12, from 8-? P.M. Saturday Night, in the lobby of the California Memorial Union. This party is for all members and their guests. Entertainment planned is a disco. Don't miss it!!!

That's it this time.  
Thanks Again,  
Mac Glasgow

**LOST**

One (1) pair of gold, wire rimmed glasses, lost between World Culture Bldg. and McCloskey Hall (possibly inside either building) Please call 4798 if you know the whereabouts. Ask for De.

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Student Union

**Civil Service Careers**

The Placement Office has made arrangements to have representatives from the State Civil Service Commission on campus Wednesday, February 16, 1977 to talk to Seniors interested in learning about the various jobs available in State Government.

Three group presentations will be held in World Culture Building, Room 100 at 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 am with a Career Counseling Session scheduled at 1:00 p.m.

During the presentations students will be informed on entry level positions, explain application procedure, distribute pertinent recruitment literature, and review the educational requirements for the various positions.

Any senior graduating in May or August 1977 should attend one of the group presentations. These presentations are on a walk-in basis so there is no need to register for any particular session. The Career Counseling Session to be held at 1:00 p.m. is open to any student interested in State Government positions.

**Pi Kappa Initiations**

An initiation was held at the December 11, 1976, meeting of Pi Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta. Nine new members were inducted into the History Honorary. They are: John K. Folmar, Jr., Stephanie Gonos, Paul Hutnyan, Mark Korman, Michael A. Mesko, Gary Ridgeway, Pauline Tonsetic, Karl Whisler and Joseph Wingrove, Jr. Congratulations also go to Pi Kappa members who

received awards at the recent graduation ceremonies. Thomas E. Cairns was awarded the History Faculty Award for Academic Excellence. John K. Folmar, Jr. and Kevin Walsh were recipients of Distinguished Service Awards. We also wish to thank Professor Marshall and his wife for allowing our meeting to be held in their home.

**WANTED**

The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped men and boys from June 20 to August 20.

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Director of Recreation and Camping  
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Professional typing of letters of application, resumes, manuscripts, research papers, theses, etc. Call DENKO at 379-6013 between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. Located in Belle Vernon.

FEB. 14 "HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY"



**HOCUS-FOCUS**



CAN YOU TRUST your eyes? There are at least six differences in drawing details between the top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find these differences?

Answers: 1. Drink is missing. 2. Mirror is smaller. 3. Switch is missing. 4. Penknives missing. 5. Arm is repositioned. 6. Rug is missing.



Outside the Vulcan Lounge, a very lonely place to be during the winter.

## How to Buy and Care For a Down Garment

Down jackets, parkas, vests, sweaters, shirts, and pullovers are today's practical fashion for people on the go—to the ski slopes, school, the supermarket, or for a walk in the country. They're lightweight and warm and will last a lifetime if properly maintained.

There are certain tips to keep in mind when you're buying a down garment so that you select one that is well-made and designed to last.

Check to see that the seams are well sewn. Check for stitching neatness and avoid garments with exposed fabric edges. Since many down garments are first filled with down and then quilted, make sure the channels are fully filled.

Inspect the surface of the garment. You can expect some quills to poke through the surface from time to time. However, if the fabric looks fuzzy, there may be quite a bit of down leakage.

If you purchase your down garment from a reputable retailer and it is made by a reputable manufacturer, you should have no problems with the garment construction.

The amount of loft or thickness of the down filling will be a key to the warmth the garment will provide. The higher the loft, the warmer the garment will be. If you want a jacket or vest, shirt or pullover for local errands and weekend walks, you can buy one that has less loft in it than if you want the garment for outdoor camping and skiing.

With the normal amount of care, a down garment can last a lifetime. The cleaning technique used on a down garment is determined by the fabrics the garment is made of and not by the filling material.

The manufacturer's label will give you instructions for garment care. The down will withstand as many launderings or cleanings as the fabric and will actually improve in its bulking with each laundering. A washable down garment is also dryable at normal temperatures.

**BIRTHS:** Pennsylvania is approaching zero population growth, a trend that could lessen unemployment and increase family income in the 1980's. The declining birth rate and the continuing out-migration of about 36,000 persons a year will mean fewer persons entering the work force. If persons continue to leave and the birth rate falls off further, the state's population could begin to decline.

## Alaskan Area Has Unusually Warm Weather

Anchorage, Alaska! —Pussy willows are blooming, natural gas companies are hurting and bears refuse to hibernate as unseasonably warm temperatures continue throughout South-Central Alaska.

"The bears are usually well into hibernation by now," said Jim Lund, a spokesman for the Alaska Children's Zoo. "But they haven't shown any signs of wanting to hibernate. The bears are definitely confused."

Lund also said many of the animals have grown their winter coats and are uncomfortable in the unseasonably warm weather. Temperatures in recent days have neared 50 degrees.

Pussy willows are blooming near Cook Inlet, and residents of the state's most populous region are turning down their thermostats.

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For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2845, Rockville, Maryland 20852



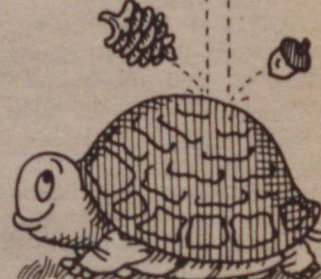
## Forensic Union

With intrepid desire, and snow boots, the Cal. State forensic union traveled to yet another forensic endeavor. February fourth and fifth were the days occupied by the Woodrow Wilson Forensic Tournament, hosted by Monmouth College in New Jersey.

Competing for the glory of Vulcan land were Erik Grube, Martin Haberl, Carolyn Herman, Betty Jo McDonough, Donna Whare, and coach Mr. Miller. Overall, Cal. State placed sixth out of twenty-three schools, missing a fifth place sweepstakes trophy by one point. On an individual basis, all members contributed to the team standings by placing first in some preliminary rounds. Erik also placed third in Oral Interpretation of Poetry, and fifth in Oral Interpretation of Original Poetry.

Future tournaments include the Rare Bird, hosted at C.S.C. February 18-19 and the state championships at Clarion State College, to be held the following weekend.

### There's no natural Protection



### Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

### March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

ERMA BOMBECK SAY

## Snoring: Several Helps, No Cures

**THE** loudest snore, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, was measured at 69 decibels at St. Mary's Hospital in London. Until last night.

The record was broken in the bed next to mine by my husband, who sustained life at a rousing 72 decibels. (Seventy-two decibels is the equivalent of having a cannon go off in the seat next to you in the Astro-dome.)

You would expect the snorer to have some compassion for the snoree, but this is never the case. Angry retorts of, "How do YOU know I'm snoring?" have to be documented by lampshades blown off the base, pictures blasted off their hooks, and restless farm animals as far as 50 miles away.

Frankly, I'm sick of all the therapist remedies that never seem to work, like self-hypnosis, earplugs, and rolling the snorer off his back.

The following are the only methods of relief that have worked for me:

Change beds: Get the snorer out of his own bed and into a strange one—preferably in another state.

The pillow technique: Get a large fluffy pillow. When the breathing becomes deafening, put it squarely over every opening in his face and hold there until some demands are met.

Prolonging sleep: This one works as well as any I've tried. Just as you are both climbing into bed, get every nerve in his body on alert by offhandedly mentioning, "The IRS called you today, but will call you back tomorrow," or, "You seemed so tired today. I hope you don't have the same thing the late Fred Witherall had."

Humiliation route: Place a tape recorder by his bed and the next night when he is watching TV, play it and tell him someone is stealing his car.

Other experts believe you have to get to the root of a husband's reason for snoring. It has been suggested a person snores because he is troubled, his dentures don't fit properly, he indulges in excessive smoking or drinking, has swollen tonsils, or suffers from old age.

My husband doesn't snore for any of those reasons. He snores for one thing alone—to annoy me. As I yelled to him the other morning at 3 a.m., "You'd do anything to keep from talking to me."

I thought I saw him smile.



Mrs. Bombeck

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Heavy snow this winter made traveling difficult. (For those who attempted).

## CSC Welcomes

Continued From P. 1

A total of 17 students representing 11 foreign countries dot the campus, adding to the melting pot of nationalities already there.

The foreign students hail from Iran, Japan, Turkey, Israel, Viet Nam, India, Bermuda, Ghana, Nigeria, Bahrain and Ethiopia.

According to Jack Cox, CSC geography department faculty member and foreign student advisor, these students add a cosmopolitan touch to the campus.

"Not only will these students benefit from the experience of living and studying in America, but those native Americans who have the opportunity to meet and talk to these special people will likewise benefit," Cox said. He added that it is not often that a California student has a chance to converse with a person whose culture and background are so different from the American way of life.

Cox has been associated with the foreign students since 1974. At that time there were only four on campus: one from Ethiopia, one from Iran and two from Greece.

To meet the needs of the foreign students, an International Club and an International Student Center has been formed. The club is also open to American students.

Charlotte Cox, a CSC student from Fredericktown, says that she joined the club because she "enjoys conversations with people from other lands."

Presently the club is working on expanding relations with other international clubs on other state college campuses and thinking of ways in which they can contribute to campus-related activities.

"The main purpose of the club," says Cox, "is so that the foreign students can help one another. They must all go through the same adjustments, no matter what country they are from."

The most common problem the foreign students have is the language. Although most of

them have studied English in their homelands, they find that what they have studied and what is spoken here is not quite the same.

"The problem is the English slang," says Cox. "I've had to give many of them crash courses."

Goshi Adeli, economics student from Iran, remembers a time when he was never without an English dictionary.

Mete Tan of Turkey said that he expects and wants people to correct him in his pronunciation and usage because "that is the best way I can learn."

How and why they chose CSC varies.

Behnam Abrishami heard about CSC through his cousin who happens to be Goshi. Also, he is majoring in math and computer science and was particularly impressed with CSC's data center.

Borhan Khatib of Israel says that receiving an education in the United States will be a big advantage for him when he returns home to find employment.

He explained, "American education is very much accepted in Israel and so is the American way of life."

The majority of the foreign students find that a small college is an advantage because it's easier to get to know people and they don't feel so lost.

Since they can "best learn about the United States from the people themselves," most of the foreign students welcome the opportunity to speak at district schools and service club meetings.

Proving themselves to be ambassadors of goodwill, the foreign students at CSC show great appreciation for the opportunity to study in the United States.

Sue Wagner, acting foreign student advisor while Cox was on sabbatical leave, summed up CSC's feelings when she said, "The feelings are mutual. They are definitely a positive addition to the CSC community."



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## PJAS To Meet Here

This year, California State College has been chosen as the site of the 1977 Region 8 meeting of the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science. The meeting will take place on Saturday, February 26, 1977. Orientation will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The Junior Academy provides a forum for junior and senior high school students to present summaries of their original research investigations. The first award winners at this meeting will go on to the state meeting, to be held at Mt. Airy Lodge, Pocono Mountains on April 17-19, 1977.

If you are a member of the faculty, a junior or senior, or graduate student, and would

like to volunteer your services as a judge, please fill out the accompanying form and return it promptly. We ask that you as one of our judges, be our guest for lunch. You are also welcome to attend the awards ceremony, which will follow immediately.

The Judging Committee would also appreciate your help in extending our present list of judges. If you know of a fellow scientist who, like yourself, would receive personal satisfaction from encouraging young adults in the sciences by judging their experiments, would you ask that person to forward his name and address to us, as well as whether he will be present for lunch?

PJAS JUDGE

I, \_\_\_\_\_, would like to judge at the PJAS

Regional meeting at California State College on Feb. 26, 1977, in the fields of \_\_\_\_\_

Please list area of study and an address where you can be reached.

Will you be present for lunch? \_\_\_\_\_

## Town Library

Continued From P. 1

and community concerts. Beside playing the great works of the classical tradition, it has been commissioned to perform many trios of contemporary American composers.

For their California appearance they will offer a program featuring three contrasting works. The concert will begin with the early 19th century Russian composer Michael Glinka's "Trio 'athetique'" and the first half of the concert will be completed by the Trio No. 2 of the American composer Walter Piston. The second half of the program will be given over entirely to the Brahms Trio No. 1.



Talisman Trio Concert

**SENATE ETHICS:** The senate is taking a first step toward writing itself a code of ethics. The draft of the code is to be written by March 1. Bipartisan supporters said such a code would require annual disclosure of all income, assets, debts, and other financial data by senators, officers, and employees. It also would put restrictions on outside income, accepting gifts, and business dealings creating conflicts of interest.

**DELINQUENTS:** A teen-ager's friends have more influence than his parents in determining whether he will become involved in serious juvenile delinquency, according to researchers in Washington. But the study by the Illinois Department of Mental Health said that parents will exert a stronger influence in determining the child's involvement in less serious forms of delinquency. In the latter category are such offenses as school truancy and running away from home. The study said that many youths are able to hide their delinquency from their parents.

**DRAFT MACHINERY:** The Defense Department is recommending that President Carter create new standby draft machinery. It would include revival of an annual lottery for young men in case of a national emergency mobilization. The recommendation was made by Mr. Carter's National Security Council.

**HOUSE 'SINS':** "The sins of the past are forgiven," said Representative Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.), house speaker. But he added that "the gates of mercy are closed" for any house members who stray from ethical standards from now on. The house has been rocked by a number of moral and financial scandals in recent months. The latest involves reports that as many as 50 congressmen took money from South Korean agents trying to buy influence in Washington.

**TELEVISION:** Police shows on television often give convicts ideas for future crimes, according to a survey at Michigan's maximum-security penitentiary in Marquette. The study, made by an inmate serving a life term, reported that nearly 90 percent of the 208 prisoners interviewed said they improved their criminal talents by watching TV. Forty percent said they had actually attempted crimes they first saw on television, although only about a third of those said they succeeded.

**TAX REBATE:** The Carter administration hopes to provide a \$50 cash payment for each American, including those on social security and those too poor to pay taxes, according to reports from Washington. The proposed rebate program would cost about \$11,000,000,000. Such a program would have to be approved by congress before it can be put into effect.

## The World Of News

**COFFEE AND TEA:** The makers of Mr. Coffee have entered a major cooperative advertising agreement with Lipton Tea Company of New York. They will urge use of tea in the nation's biggest-selling automatic coffee maker. North American Systems, Inc., which manufactures Mr. Coffee, said the agreement comes at a time when consumers are revolting against high coffee prices and when tea consumption normally starts its warm-weather upswing.

**FUEL PRICES:** After putting the price lid back on gasoline, President Carter is considering taking the lid off natural-gas prices. The purpose would be to cope with a shortage that has closed schools and caused layoffs of as many as 500,000 workers. Congressional sources said Mr. Carter is studying proposals to urge the temporary removal of federal price controls on natural gas transported between states. Gas-pipeline companies, under another proposal, would be allowed to shift supplies among themselves to alleviate the worst shortages.

**BIRTH DEFECTS:** A worldwide computer system now being tested is to provide physicians with rapid diagnostic information about the 1,400 known types of birth defects, many of them very rare. The system, to be operational in six months, will enable a physician to submit his patient's symptoms to the computer-information system, which can make an immediate diagnosis. The system is being developed by The National Foundation-March of Dimes, Tufts-New England Medical Center, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

**WAR RESISTERS:** The International Quaker Center in Paris is planning to take the case of American Vietnam-era war resisters before a conference this summer to review compliance with the 1975 accords in Helsinki, Finland. The director of the center said he wants the conference, meeting in Yugoslavia, to consider an appeal by several hundred Americans in France. They want "universal, unconditional amnesty for all military, draft, and civilian resisters."

## AGI Awards Thornton

Kenneth Thornton, a junior geology major in the department of geography and earth science has received a geology scholarship from the American Geological Institute. Nominations for the award were made by Dr. John Tomikel, chairman of the department of geography and earth science, Dr. Edward S. Hughes, director of department scholarships, and Dr. Donald Thompson, geology advisor. All are members of the American Geological Institute.

The scholarship award which carries a grant of \$750 is awarded for academic excellence and to a student majoring in geology.

"After dinner sit a while;  
After supper walk a mile."  
Thomas Fuller

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## Do's And Don'ts On How To Study

PART I

"Depend on it, sir, when a man knows he is to be hanged in a fortnight, he concentrates his mind wonderfully."

Samuel Johnson might well have been talking to students about pre-examination time and that gnawing feeling of foreboding! Examinations can concentrate one's mind wonderfully, but in a positive, practical manner that will not only increase your learning potential but help your performance.

The key to both success in exams and enjoyment of college work lies in the ability to use time wisely. A pattern of good study habits begins as the term begins, but nowhere do you need them more than at examination time. You will be able to handle exams with a minimum of stress if you observe these six suggested steps:

1. Make a term study plan
2. Use good review techniques
3. Develop a confident attitude
4. Organize pre-exam hours
5. Pace the exam carefully
6. Reassess your work

**MAKE A TERM STUDY PLAN**

At the beginning of each term develop a daily schedule. Allocate time for class preparation, study, review, recreation, eating and sleeping.

A study area is important. Have on hand the texts, study guides, outlines, dictionaries and reference books, paper, pads, notebooks, that will allow you to concentrate without interruption.

Study and review differ from each other. Study refers to learning something for the first time. Review is critical because it strengthens your retention of this new knowledge by viewing it as part of a whole.

Forgetting takes place most rapidly right after learning. Review and recall, therefore, are more effective soon after study. After each class go over the main points for ten to fifteen minutes to reinforce them in your mind.

Don't overtax your memory or stamina. Research shows that most people can absorb and retain just so much knowledge at one time. It's important to study day by day, week by week. Each period of study should be no longer than one or one and a half hours, followed by recreation.

Take legible class and study notes. Throughout the term underline your textbooks and make pertinent notes in the margins.

**USE GOOD REVIEW TECHNIQUES**

Preparing for exams is largely a question of review. The time needed is not as extensive as some students think, provided you have been consistent in your work. You should be able to review for weekly quizzes in no more than fifteen minutes, for a mid-term hour exam in two to three hours, and for a final exam in five to eight hours.

Your preparation for a final exam should be carefully scheduled into the two weeks prior to exam day. Organize a plan that does not interfere with your regular study for on-going classes.

Plan your review systematically. Use textbook chapter headings or your instructor's outline as guides. Go from chapter notes to class notes, recalling important headings and ideas. If some points are unclear, THEN reread the textbook. Don't plan to learn something for the first time.

Making summary notes is helpful. In four to eight pages, outline the main points of your detailed class and text notes. This helps reinforce the major ideas and important details.

Summary notes can also serve as a self-test toward the end of your preparation for exams. Put a sheet over each page and slowly uncover the first heading. See if you can remember the main points listed there.

Try to predict the exam questions. Be alert throughout the term to the emphasis instructors put on certain topics, ideas or aspects.

Ask your professor what he recommends for pre-examination work. Use these comments as a guide but don't try to outguess him or her.

Group reviewing can be helpful. Limit discussions of significant points and possible test questions to thirty or forty-five minutes, with no more than four or five people.

## Peace Corp. On Campus

Representatives from the Peace Corp. will be on campus Thursday, February 17, 1977 to talk with any students interested in joining the Peace Corps or the Vista Program.

Since the request for volunteers are becoming more and more specific regarding necessary qualifications, it is important that a potential applicant talk to a recruiter rather than just completing an application and mailing it to the recruiting office.

All students wishing to be placed in the Peace Corps or the Vista program must have a personal interview.

Students interested in a personal interview with the recruiters from the Peace Corp should report to the Placement Office, South Hall 107, on or before Monday, February 14, 1977 to select a time. These interviews will be conducted in Old Main Room 113. Further information concerning the interviews is available in the Placement Office.

cant points and possible test questions to thirty or forty-five minutes, with no more than four or five people.

Avoid cramming. If you have followed a regular schedule of study and review, you should not have to cram.

PART II

**DEVELOP A CONFIDENT ATTITUDE**

Tests do serve a purpose. They give you an opportunity to check your progress. Students who have formed good study habits throughout the term should be confident. Exams will help your understanding of important ideas and your ability to express them.

1. The day before an exam, review a maximum of three hours. Question yourself as you review. Reread text passages only when you have difficulty remembering them.

2. Eat and sleep well so that you are refreshed for the exam.

3. Get up early to avoid rushing on the morning of the test.

4. Shower, have a good breakfast, exercise, go for a walk.

5. Take a last look at your summary notes, unless it makes you nervous.

6. Be sure you have all the supplies you need.

7. Arrive in the examination room a few minutes early.

**PACE THE EXAM CAREFULLY**

Listen to the instructions and read through the entire test. Organize your thoughts.

Budget time for each question. They might be equal in scoring, so answer the easy ones first. Remember to number the answers to match the questions.

Think carefully about one question at a time. Your first sentence should be clear and contain some, if not all, of the main points in your answer.

Put down key words as guides. Indent paragraphs, number points under each heading, or make a rough diagram or outline.

Write legibly. If the instructor cannot read your work easily, your mark might suffer.

Short-form or objective questions demonstrate your ability to recognize details and your ability to choose among alternatives. Pay attention to key words like: all, none, never, might, should. Avoid leaving blanks, an answer might be correct even though you are not sure. An omission will probably count against you. In multiple choice, cross out what you know is wrong and think about what is left. Be sure to completely erase if you change an answer.

Essay questions test your ability to express yourself, to interpret and organize material. Important cue words will indicate what or how much your instructor is asking for. The ones most frequently used are: analyze, compare, contrast, criticize, define, describe, discuss, elaborate, enumerate, evaluate, explain, illustrate, interpret, justify, list, outline, prove, relate, review, state, summarize, trace. Each one of these terms calls for a specific type of material, so think about their meanings in advance.

Finish each question as best you can and go onto the next. Leave room at the bottom of each answer for possible additions later.

Make answers as concise and clear as possible. Try not to repeat yourself.

Reread everything carefully. You might have left out a key word or want to add other points.

**REASSESS YOUR WORK**

When you receive your grades and get back exam books, read your answers. Compare them with your textbook and class notes. If you don't understand your instructor's marks, ask him where you went wrong. Learn by your mistakes and go on to the next phase of college work.

This article on examinations is one in a series on study skills developed for college students by the College Textbook Publishers. Free copies are available in booklet form to individual students. The series includes: HOW TO PREPARE SUCCESSFULLY FOR EXAMINATIONS, HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR TEXTBOOKS, HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR READING SKILLS, HOW TO BUILD YOUR WRITING SKILLS. For copies write to: AAP Student Service, One Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

# Robin Hood Exposed.



In the pages of literature there once lived a man by the name of Robin Hood. He lived in a place called Sherwood Forest with a band of Merry Men. Or, as they were known to local townspeople, Oddballs.

Robin and his men were different. Which is why they were forced to live in a drafty forest. They preferred to wear green tights instead of regular trousers. That explains why they walked so funny on cold days.

It may also be the reason they were called the Merry Men. But that's another story.

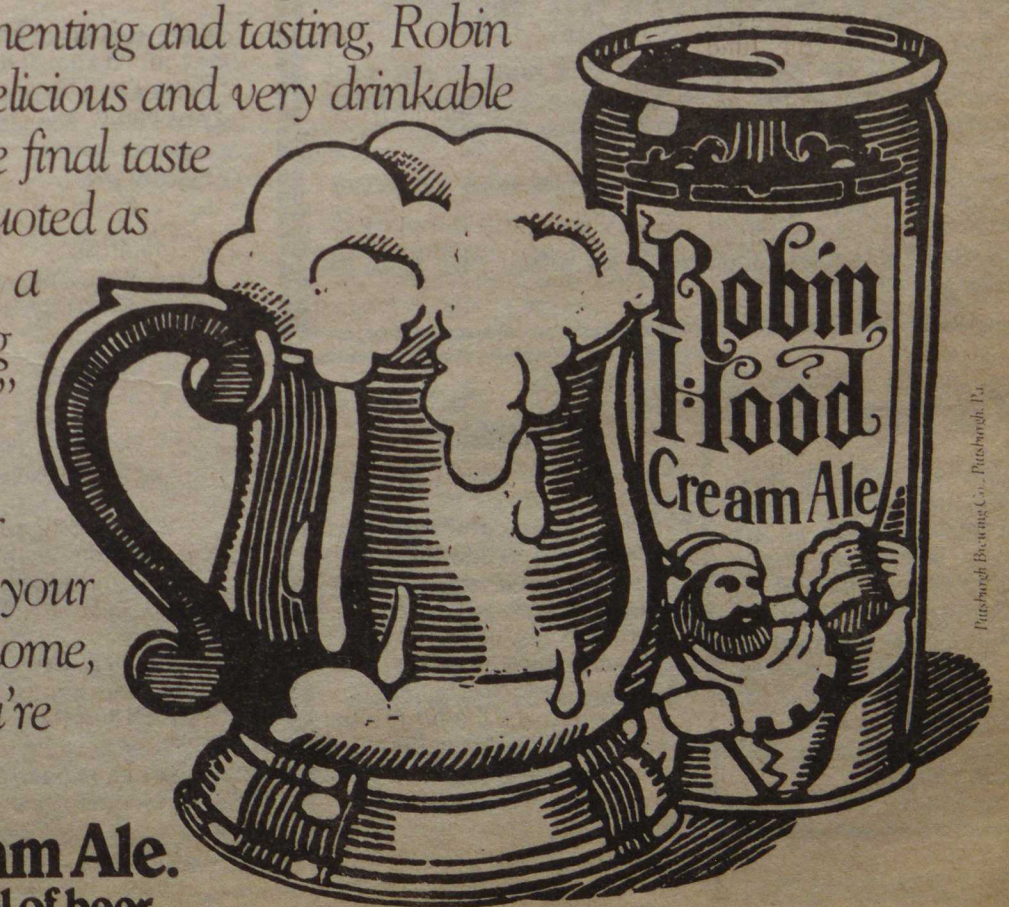
Over the years the social life in Sherwood Forest tapered off due to the opening of several singles pubs on the other side of Nottingham. So Robin and his men amused themselves by shooting arrows at trees, eating with their fingers, and telling each other "Knock, Knock" jokes.

From time to time they stole from the rich and gave to the poor. Mainly because their Public Relations man thought it would be good for their image.

Robin and the Merry Men were forced to drink beer with all their meals ever since the Nottingham Dairy milkman had been rerouted around Sherwood Forest. After a few months of nothing to drink but beer, they needed a change. And understandably so.

After months of continuous experimenting and tasting, Robin and the Merry Men finally developed a delicious and very drinkable formula. At the conclusion of an extensive final taste test one Saturday night, Little John was quoted as saying, "It's lighter, frothier, and goes down a lot easier than regular beer, without leaving a heavy aftertaste. Pass me another batch."

Now, 600 years later, Robin Hood Cream Ale is available by the case at beer distributors and in carryout 6-packs from your local tavern. So go ahead and enjoy it at home, at your neighborhood tavern, or while you're sitting around on a tree stump.



**Robin Hood Cream Ale.**  
It's more fun than a barrel of beer.

*"No thanks, I'd rather have an apple."*

**American Cancer Society**

### Betz Scholarship

Two years ago Dr. Gabriel P. Betz of the department of geography and earth science received an outstanding teacher award for excellence in teaching. It carried with it a cash award of \$2500. Upon retiring last year Dr. Betz donated this money for a scholarship fund for majors in his department. Donations to the fund have also been made by members of the department. Two scholarships were established, one for a student majoring in geography and one for a major in earth science. The first two were awarded to graduating seniors Cleason Smith a geology major and John Wissert a geography major.

In the future the scholarships will be given to students who are juniors and majors in the department of geography and earth science. Dr. Tomikel chairman of the department stated that it was felt the money would be more useful to students actually enrolled in college than to those who have graduated.

Any junior majoring in programs offered by the department of geography and earth science is eligible for the Betz awards. The minimum amount of money available from the award is one hundred dollars. Winners of the award will be notified at the end of each academic year and presented with the cash value at the beginning of the next academic year. Application blanks may be picked up in the department office.

# Vulcans Burn Indians

California's basketball team traveled to Indiana Wednesday night and defeated the stubborn Indians in double-overtime 89-81 to avenge a wrestling loss the night before.

Cal State took a 2-0 lead, only to see Recktenwald tie it up for Indiana at 2-2. The game was tied again at 4-4, and 6-6, before Cal. State took a 19-10 lead and I.U.P. felt the pressure and called a time-out. Indiana then ripped off 12 points and held C.S.C. to 4 to cut the gap to 23-22. With 2:55 left in the half, Dantzer hit on a 12' jump shot to give the Indians the lead for the first time in the game, 34-33. The lead then changed hands 5 times as both teams matched baskets before Johns hit for CSC to give the Vulcans a 39-38 lead at the half.

Skelley hit on a 15' jump shot in the opening minutes of the second half to put I.U.P. on top, 40-39. The game was then tied at 46-46, 48-48, 50-50, 52-52, and 54-54, before Indiana took a 4

point lead at 58-54 and CSC called time out. C.S.C. was not to be denied, as Beshore tied it up again at 64-64. Johns then hit on a 3 point conversion to give California the lead 67-64. With 36 seconds left Moyer tipped in a shot for California to tie the game at 71-71, and send it into overtime.

With 1:51 left in the first overtime, the game was tied at 75-75 after Beshore connected on two foul shots. With 345 seconds left in the game, Ellison missed a shot for I.U.P. and with 3 seconds left Covington missed a shot for the Vulcans to send the game into double-overtime. The second overtime was all C.S.C. as they jumped to an 83-75 lead, led by Covington and Beshore. Johns hit for four-points and Covington added two more to give the Vulcans an 89-81 win and up their record to 10-7. The Indians are now 4-14 for the season.

## Indians Sneak By Vulcans

Indiana clinched the final match to down CSC's wrestlers 24-17 at Indiana.

The contest was decided in the heavyweight match, where Tom Koontz, wrestling his first varsity match for C.S.C., was defeated by I.U.P.'s Jeff Schrader.

Winners for C.S.C. included Billy DePaoli (15-0), Craig Caffrey (8-2-0), Tom Jackson

(12-1-1), and Roy Virgin (11-3-0).

For the Indians, Kevin Dudley, 158, had a pin and decisions were recorded by Craig Boyer, 126; Jeff Meckley, 142; Andy Bingaman, 167.

The Vulcans, who drop to 10-6, travel to Fairmont on Saturday.

Darrell Scullion

## Men's Track And Field

A mandatory meeting for all interested persons concerning the 1977 CSC track & field team.

Date: February 21st. (Mon.)  
Place: Hamer Hall-Rm. 217  
Time: 3:00 p.m.  
Coach: Dr. Lister

## Women's Sports In Brief

Fencing-The co-ed fencing team has begun practice this week and will open the season Sun. (Feb. 13) at C.M.U. Anyone still interested in participating, get in touch with Miss Johnson.

Track Interested in track? Practice will start Mon. (Feb. 14) in Herron Hall. See Mr. Uher.

Softball Girl's softball will start sometime at the end of Feb. More details will be given later.

## Karate

On Thursday, Feb. 10, 1977, the California State College Karate Club will have an introductory beginners class from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Hamer Hall, gym B. Beginners classes will also be on Sunday, Feb. 13, in Gallagher Hall at 6:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, Feb. 15 in Hamer Hall, at 6:30 p.m. All students are welcome. For information call 5514.

## RESUMÉS

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Ride needed to California from Belle Vernon Area. Time is flexible. Will pay \$15.00 a week. Call 929-6123. If no answer leave message.

# What's Going Down

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Tonight in Steele will be the showing of "Welcome Back Beatles." It will be presented at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. This multi-media presentation consists of 11 slide projectors, one 16 mm movie camera and 3 portable screens. The price for this show will be \$2.00—Students, \$3.50—General Public. \$3.00—Special High School Students.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

The basketball team plays at home tonight against Edinboro with J.V. action beginning at 1:00 P.M. and Varsity at 3:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Tonight the feature film is "The Harrad Experiment" at 6:30 and 8:30 in Steele. No charge with an I.D. and \$1.00 without.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

The feature film in Somerset Lounge is "Billy Jack". The film begins at noon with two showings on the Advent Screen.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

The basketball team travels to Waynesburg tonight with game time set for 8:00 P.M. J.V. action begins at 6:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

This is the last home match for the wrestling team. Action against Washington and Jefferson will begin at 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

The basketball team is at home tonight with action beginning at 6:00 P.M. The opponent—Slippery Rock!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Tonight sit back and enjoy the music of the talented group "Morningsong". Tickets are \$2.00 with your I.D. and \$3.00 without. Th show will begin at 8:00 P.M. "Wizard" will also be appearing.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18 — SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Tonight sit back and enjoy "Love and All The Trimmings". This musical review will be shown in Dixon Hall, Stage 2 at 8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 & 19

The wrestling team is at Clarion for the state tournament.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

The basketball team is home today to take on York College. Action begins at 1:00 P.M. for J.V. and 3:00 P.M. for the varsity.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Tonight at 6:30 and 8:30 a real, poignant story of youth and talent lost and character and dignity found will be shown in Steele. "The Other Side of the Mountain" is a heart warming love story. Bring your I.D. and it's free. Without—\$1.00.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21—FEB. 25

The afternoon movie series continues in Somerset Lounge with the showing of King Kong. The movies begin at noon and are shown twice each day. Get a bite to eat and relax in front of the Advent Screen.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

The basketball team is on the road to challenge Clarion. J.V. starts at 6:00, Varsity at 8:00 P.M.

## You are invited

to see our wide selection of wedding stationery and accessories. Beautiful styles at very special discount prices.



THE ROSCOE LEDGER

ROSCOE, PA.

The Economic Club is sponsoring a Valentine's Disco on Mon., Feb. 14. Valentine's Day in Herron Hall, from 8-12:00.

## Drivers Ed.

California State College's health, physical education and safety department is sponsoring a beginner's driving program that is open to the public at a nominal fee.

Participants must have a

beginner's permit in order to register.

Interested persons are requested to contact the health, physical education and safety department (phone 938-4350) for information concerning registration.

## Florence Wins Scholastic 'Stall' Game By 2 to 1

Crandon, Wis. —Florence edged Crandon 2-1 Friday night in a Wisconsin high school basketball game that included just seven field goal attempts and, except for the outcome, a very successful delay offense by Crandon.

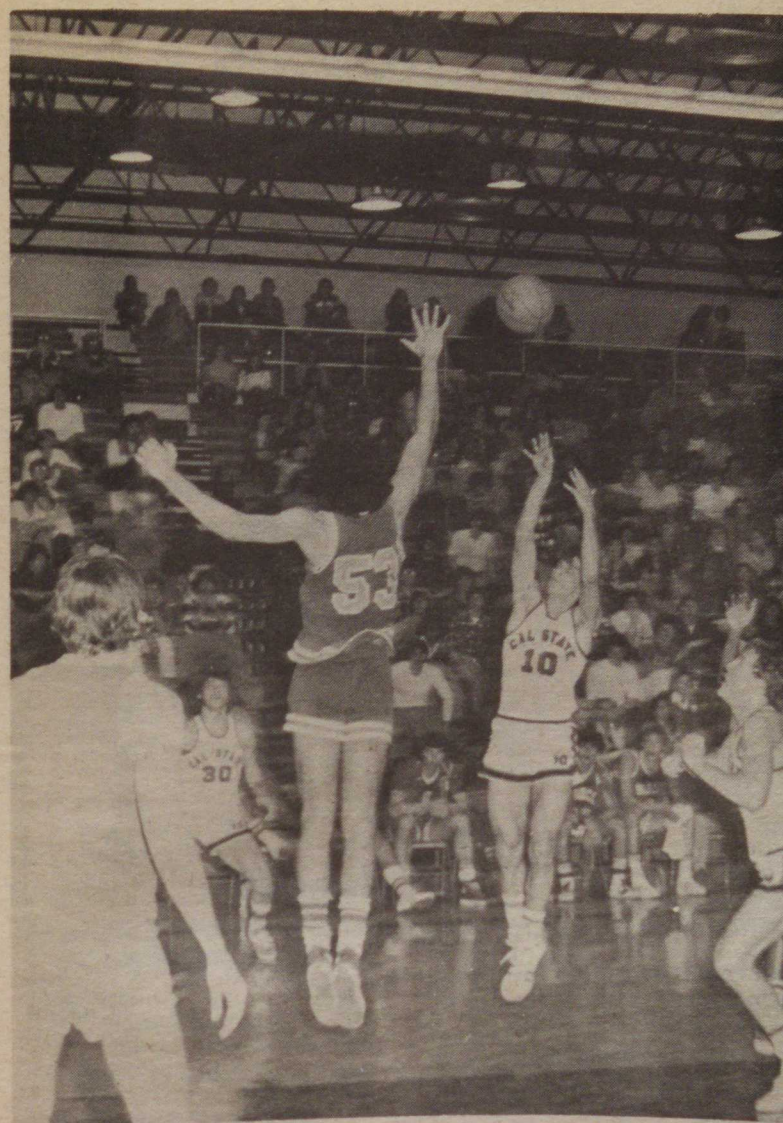
Crandon broke to a 1-0 lead on a first-quarter free throw by Ben Samz. But Florence took the ball out of bounds and raced downcourt for the winning basket by Nick Baumgart.

Crandon missed all four of its basket attempts, while Florence made one of three. Crandon won the fourth-quarter tip, then held onto the ball until an unsuccessful attempt at the winning basket. "A game like this sure shoots the heck out of our offensive average, but I guess it helps our defensive average," said Florence Coach Stan Jesky.

## GIRLS . . . ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITION?

Applicants are now being considered for the 1977 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts Director, Dancing, Theater Director, Piano Accompanist and singing, Archery, Tennis, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Photography, Cheerleading, Golf, Scouting and Nature Study, A.R.C. Swimming Instructor, Boating, Canoeing and Water Skiing Instructor.

Write Camp Office, 138 Woodland Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.



4th Player To Score 1000

## Beshore Crosses Mark

CALIFORNIA — With four years to do it, a 1,000-point career doesn't seem like all that much. Put it into a three-year program and then it may turn into something special.

Guard sensation Delmer Beshore accomplished that feat Friday night when he scored 13 points and entered an exclusive class at California State—the 1,000-point club.

It could have come against a better team, say like Edinboro State or Clarion State, but fortune doesn't show partiality. Beshore netted his record marker against St. Vincent in a game he'd like to forget as the Vulcans dropped a 90-73 decision here.

"I don't really worry about scoring and haven't about getting 1,000 points. I knew it would come sooner or later. I just hope I don't get injured. It doesn't really seem like that many points...especially over three years," said the 5-10 junior.

Only three other players at California have crossed the coveted mark—Roger Hotz, the all-time scorer who finished his career in 1960; Ray Greene, the leading scorer over a three-year span, and Augie DiPasquale.

Beshore was recruited by head coach Myles Withey as a point-guard, a playmaker. But he's developed into much more.

"I can't think of any other player who has made the team go as Delmer has," Withey said. "When you consider his assists, steals scoring and leadership, there has never been a single player like him."

"He's been an extremel coachable player and is conscientious young man. They're

(opposing teams are starting to key off Delmer and that's making it harder for him now.

"But he should be the premier guard in the small college division next year. A lot will depend on how he builds himself up. He has to get on the weights and build the muscles. If he does it will be hard to say what his future will be," Withey noted of the slim 150-pounder.

Beshore has gone through a change since his freshman season when he was all-everything including All-American Honorable Mention. "I didn't have the confidence then that I have now, but I didn't have the pressure either. "No one expected a lot of me as a freshman. Now they expect everything I've done plus some. It was the same last year."

"We have a much better future now than my first year. The team is all juniors and can look to be improved and make the playoffs after next season. I still want that trip to Kansas City."

His scoring over the years has broken down to 337 as a first-year player; 351 as a sophomore and 313 this season.

His 1,000th point came, unfortunately, with the Fire Gods trailing, 62-47 in the second half. A drive to the right for a seven-foot jumper near the baseline produced the winner, which hit both sides of the iron before falling through.

"We haven't made the playoffs or Kansas City and my personal goals are falling short of what I wanted them to be, like in field goal shooting. I don't really care though. I'd rather see us win."

# Spotlight On Sports

by Jim Rudy

These articles represent the first in a series of articles featuring some of California States outstanding athletes and their coaches. The first articles feature wrestler Bill DePaoli and head wrestling Coach Frank Vulcano.

Bill DePaoli began wrestling at the Brownson House in Washington, Pennsylvania when he was about 8 years old. The Brownson House is a center for handicapped persons which also sponsors athletic programs for young people.

"I can't recall winning a match until I was 12 or 13," Bill Stated, "I got beat every time I wrestled. They used to have midget teams and I could not even make the team. I was chubby then and I could not wrestle at all."

"Each year Bill got a little better, and his coach Bernie Porta told him that someday he'd be a good wrestler. DePaoli kept practicing and participated in a tournament at Brownson House defeating his cousin and getting into the finals. He lost at finals but managed to win a trophy.

"One of the things that kept me going was my father," Bill replied in answer to a question. "He had been a state champ and this helped to increase my own interest in wrestling" Bill father William DePaoli Sr. had won a number of medals and had often shared his stories of success with Bill.

When Bill was in sixth grade his family moved from Washington into the Chartiers Houston School District. Bill stopped wrestling for the Brownson House and began attending Chartiers Houston Junior High School. He went out for the Junior Highteam that year and made it. Bill describes his seventh grade year as average winning about as many as he lost. In eighth grade he won sectional tournament for Junior High and went undefeated the following year until a bout with pneumonia knocked him out for the remainder of the season.

The summer following his freshman year in high school



Bill DePaoli

I lost to Angelo "Butch" Marino three times that year. He was the only one who defeated me during my sophomore year," Bill recalled.

Following his sophomore year, he took part in a number of tournaments losing all but the final one. In his junior year DePaoli went undefeated in dual meets and won the sectional tournaments. He lost at regionals to Mike DeAugustino and lost again at states.

During his senior year Bill lost one match at 119 and went down to 112. He cracked a rib in sections and was pinned.

After sections that year Bill began to wrestle freestyle and won the National AAU Freestyle Tournament that

summer. DePaoli competed with wrestlers from 47 states and Canada winding up his victory with a 10 day tour through Canada with the AAU tournaments top wrestlers. Bill credits his freestyle experience with much of his current success at California State.

When deciding on a college DePaoli chose California State chiefly because of its outstanding head coach Frank Vulcano. He is a major in the field of Petroleum Technology and according to his coach a good student.

Since coming to Cal. State Bill has continued to excell with a record last year of 19-0 at dual meets and an overall record of 28-2 having lost at States and the Nationals.

This year so far Bill has compiled a record of 15-0 at dual meets.

DePaoli traveled to the U.S. Olympic Trials last year and placed 6th. In order to go to Montreal a wrestler must palce third. DePaoli had a choice to wrestle off with the others or go on a freestyle wrestling tour of Japan and Korea. Bill chose the tour wrestling a total of 7 times in Japan and Korea compiling a record of 5-2 against a number of top athletes.

While training for the Olympic trials, Bill was forced into a demanding schedule of workouts which began following a weigh in at 6:00 a.m. He wrestled at 1:00 p.m. and again at 6 p.m. working out in between. Following his match at 6:00 he would workout again until 12:30 or 1:00 a.m. getting up to repeat the entire process once more at 6:00 a.m. the next day.

Bill DePaoli is an outstanding athlete turning the words determination and hard work into his own unique lifestyle. Bill said that after college he plans to train for a year then try again to make the Olympic team. If that fails he'll spend still another year in preparation and try again. At some point after college he'd like to do some coaching, but between now and then its more hard work and assured success for Cal. States 118 pounder.

## ★★★★ Vulcano ★★★★★

Frank Vulcano began wrestling as a freshman at Chartier's Houston High School. Wrestling at 133 pounds, he went undefeated during his senior year graduating in 1947. Vulcano placed second in the WPIALS.

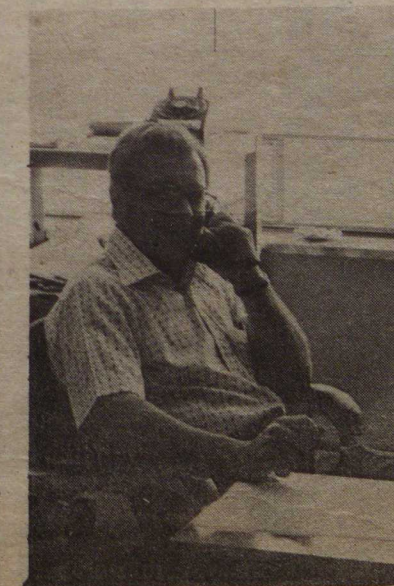
He entered Lock Haven State College in 1947 and wrestled on the varsity squad at 136 pounds during his freshman, sophomore, and junior years. During his senior year Coach Vulcano wrestled at 146 pounds and was a Pennsylvania State Champion for 3 years and a one time runner up. In all Coach Vulcano compiled a 35-3-1 record at Lock Haven.

Following his graduation from college he spent two years in the United States Marine Corp.

In 1953 he began coaching at Scott Township High School. In 1955 he went back to his alma mater, Chartier's Houston High School becoming head coach in 1959.

From 1959 through 1965 he compiled a 53-27-1 record at Chartier's Houston prior to coming to California State College in 1965 under the head coach Paul Ross.

In 1968 Frank Vulcano took over as head coach. His current record is 98 wins 52 losses and 2 ties.



Frank Vulcano is in his tenth year as head wrestling coach.

FEB. 11 - STEELE AUD.

THE FIRST AND ONLY AUTHORIZED PRESENTATION

# Welcome Back BEATLES



AFTER 15 YEARS THE WORLD CAN WAIT NO LONGER. NOTHING BEFORE NOR ANYTHING AFTER CAN COMPARE TO WELCOME BACK BEATLES. WELCOME BACK BEATLES IS A MULTI-SENSORY EXCURSION INTO THE REALM OF AUDIO AND VISUAL FANTASY BROUGHT TO YOU WITH THE SINCERE INTENT TO ENTERTAIN YOU AS YOU'VE NEVER DREAMED. Join us for an evening you'll never forget as the BEATLES, their music, and their lives are explored and come alive on your campus soon.

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# MORNINGSONG

A UNIQUE STYLE OF FOLKROCK



**FEBRUARY 17<sup>TH</sup>**  
C.S.C. STEELE AUDITORIUM  
8:00

REGISTER FOR FREE T-SHIRTS, ALBUMS, & POSTERS AT THE UNION

ADM. students \$2.00 public \$3.00

### SPRING RECREATIONAL TOURNAMENTS

- |                                 |                                   |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Feb. 22, 24, March 1,3       | Pool Tournament \$1.00 Entry      |
| 2. March 26                     | Ping Pong                         |
| 3. April 18 (Three Week Period) | Laurel Caverns Trip               |
| 4. April 30                     | Tennis Tournament (All divisions) |
| 5. May (First Week)             | Water Rafting                     |
|                                 | Frisbee Tournament                |
- \*Registration will take place in the Student Union Lobby at the reception desk, S.A.A. office; Recreation Room.

### RULES & REGULATIONS FOR TABLE TENNIS AND BILLARDS COMPETITION

1. Registration need before Feb. 22.
  2. Entry fee - \$1.00
  3. Single elimination with Consolation Round
  4. Tournament to begin Feb. 22.
  5. Matches will be held every Tues. & Thurs at 7:00 - ? At the Union game room
  6. Awards or Trophies will be awarded.
- For more information contact: Don Lamborn - 938-4618 or Bill Childs 938-2027.



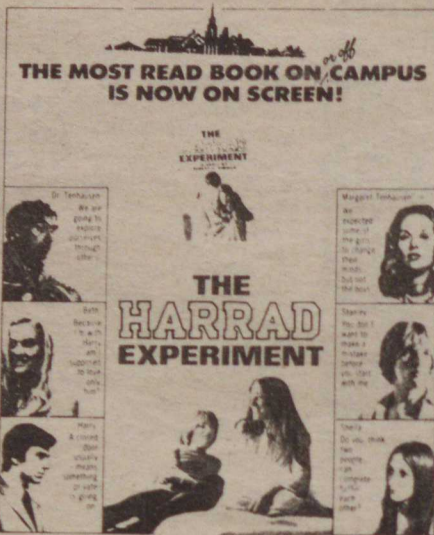
In one college track meet, Jesse Owens broke five world records and tied a sixth—all in about one hour's time!

# Sunday Night Movies

FEBRUARY 13

FEBRUARY 20

THE MOST READ BOOK ON CAMPUS IS NOW ON SCREEN!



THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT

OPENING REMARKS WELCOMING NEW STUDENTS. "Now during this year, we are going to explore ourselves through others as a necessary and good element in the art of loving."

MOVIE Place: Steele Auditorium  
SUNDAY Time: 6:30 P: 30  
Date: FEB. 13 Admission: Free w/ID

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...



ONCE IN YOUR LIFE MAY SOMEONE LOVE YOU LIKE THIS.

"Stands out in every department... a salute to the human spirit..." — SAN DIEGO UNION

## 'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

FEB. 20 6:30-8:30 STEELE AUD.

There will be a Social Committee meetings every Tuesday at 5:00 in the Green Room of the Student Union. All people that were on the Special Events Committee last semester are asked to attend as well as any students who would like to join. We will be working on the events listed in the column "What's Going Down On Campus." If you are unable to attend, but are interested in joining contact the program office at ext. 4306 or 938-9998.

### Dose of Success

Qualifications for success: First is a big wastebasket. You must know what to eliminate. Second, it is as important to know what to preserve. Third, it is important to know when to say "no." For developing the power to say "no" gives us the capacity to say "yes."

# TIRED of SUBZERO TEMPERATURES?

HOW ABOUT

# DAYTONA BEACH

\$50. DEPOSIT DUE FEB. 28<sup>th</sup>  
FINAL PAYMENT DUE MARCH 4<sup>th</sup>

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PRICE INCLUDES: TRANSPORTATION 7 NIGHTS AT THE BEACHFRONT TREASURE ISLAND INN HOTEL TAX, BAGGAGE TIPPING, AND A WINE & CHEESE PARTY ON THE BUS BOTH WAYS!

(MORE INFORMATION AT THE STUDENT UNION)

## To Replace Dr. Roadman

# Presidential Search Committee Formed

Earlier this month Mrs. Judy Ansill, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees, issued to the administration, faculty, and staff an Update on the Presidential Search. Mrs. Ansill has graciously authorized the Times to print the salient facts contained in that release.

Following the procedures

outlined by the Board of State College and University Directors (SCUD), I have formed a Presidential Search Committee to seek qualified candidates to replace Dr. George Roadman who plans to retire September 1, 1977.

The procedures clearly state that the chairperson of the Board of Trustees shall ap-

point a committee composed of not fewer than seven nor more than 15 members, and it shall include representation from the Board of Trustees, Management, Faculty, Student Body, and Alumni. The final appointments on the committee were to be made after the chairperson of the Trustees consulted with representatives

of the above constituent groups.

After meeting with officials from SCUD and the Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE), our Board of Trustees unanimously agreed to form a committee comprised of 13 members. The Board also agreed that the committee would con-

sist of the following: five trustees, two faculty, one management, two AFSCME, one student, and two alumni.

On Thursday, December 16, 1976, I met with representatives of the constituent groups and asked that each group select and submit their representatives to the committee by December 30. Because of the limited time available, I suggested that the officers of each organization be used because they were elected by the membership and are responsible to them.

The final committee will be comprised of the following members:

Trustees, Paul Altomari, Donna Oreski, Raymond Pecuch, Jack Moldovan, Dennis Galloway (student trustee).

Management, Dr. Nancy Nelson (elected by colleagues since there is no official management group).

Faculty, C.R. Thomas (president, APSCUF), Anthony Lazzaro (vice-president, APSCUF).

Student, Tim Pearson (president, Student Congress)—Please note: Since the Student Congress officers were changing during the time the committee was being selected, the present president of Student Congress met with Tim Pearson and agreed for Tim to serve because of his past experience.

AFSCME, Steve Garcia (president), John Gatto (vice-

(Continued On Page 7)

## \$50 Tuition Increase???

By Joyce Stein and Darrell Scullion

If you favor a \$50.00 increase costs this article won't interest you. But if you don't like the idea of paying \$50.00 extra for the fall semester here's your best alternative: Commonwealth Association of Stu-

## PCPM On Campus

After two years of negotiation, California State College and the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine (PCPM) have agreed to cooperate in an accelerated curriculum leading to the degree of Doctor of Podiatric Medicine.

The schools hope to discover gifted students early in their undergraduate studies and guide them into a podiatric medicine career.

Admittance to medical school is becoming increasingly difficult. Students in the program will have the opportunity to pursue an alternative career in the relatively new science of podiatry.

According to the terms of the agreement, enrolled students will take 90 credits of suggested course work at CSC and then complete four years of medical study at PCMP. Qualified students will receive both medical and bachelor of science degrees.

Edward Zadorozny, CSC pro-

(Continued On Page 7)

dents (CAS). CAS defends the interest and rights of all students at the thirteen state colleges and university within the limits of Commonwealth and Federal Law. CAS will state our opinions to Government Officials about issues important to us as college students. CAS is divided into 3 governing bodies: Board of Student Government Presidents, Board of Campus Coordinators and a Board of Minority Representatives. CSC's three represen-

tatives are: Jim Ross-Board of Student Government Presidents, Darrell Scullion-Board of Campus Coordinators, and Dennis Galloway-Board of Minority Representatives.

Power is in numbers and therefore we need you. If CAS is to represent us effectively, we need a large membership at Cal. State. If you become a member, CAS will state your opinions to Government officials concerning such issues

as: No new money for the National Direct Student Loan Program, 64% less for College Work Study than the current year, 54% less for SEOG and holding BEOG at the \$1,400 level, rather than the new \$1,800 level authorized by Congress last year.

If you have any further questions or desire more information on CAS, attend the Student Congress Meeting on Monday, February 28, at 4:00 in Somerset Lounge.

## Cagers In Dist. 18. Playoffs

Darrell Scullion

In District 18 playoffs, California will play Mercyhurst at Westminster on Saturday Feb. 26 for the 3rd place position, and Point Park will play Waynesburg at Westminster for the fourth place ranking. Clarion is seeded first, and Pitt-Johnstown nailed down the

second spot.

Clarion squeaked by the Vulcans 81-79 in an action-packed thriller between District 18 playoff participants. CSC built a 20-14 lead early in the first half, but held only a one point lead, 39-38, at intermission. In the second half, CSC took a 56-55 lead, but Clarion went on top 57-56 and

was never denied the lead again. However, the game was not a total loss for the Vulcans. Delmer Beshore scored 28 points, which should give him the Pa. Conference scoring title. Scott Mountz hauled down 15 rebounds, and should capture the league's rebounding title. For Clarion, Carl Grin-

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Basketball Team to play Mercyhurst

## Forensic News

(Editor's Note: The Time's apologizes for misspelling Forensic in the Feb. 11, issue.)

With great pride the California State College Forensic Union announces the completion and results of the tenth annual Rare Bird Forensic Tournament, held at C.S.C. Feb. 18-19.

Seventeen schools participated in the two day competition, including representatives from most of the state colleges and others from as far away as the University of Virginia. Each event was aptly filled with contestants from the various schools who delivered at least one of the seven types of speeches offered at the tournament.

The director of the tournament, Mr. Pat Miller, was quoted as saying that this was the most successful Rare Bird that has ever taken flight. In keeping with that frame of

(Continued On Page 8)



QPA of 4.0

# Highest Honor Students Listed

Albertson, Judith A.; Amicucci, Patricia A.; Anderson, Kathryn L.; Bayer, Darla A.; Beck, Christine A.; Bell, Sheryl A.; Blum, James M.; Bordner, Mary K.; Bradley, Margaret A.; Breckenridge, Kim E.; Brestensky, Judith A.; Broderick, Jacquelyn; Buck, Laurie J.; Cairns, Thomas; Cardarelli, Janice M.; Carnes, Melaine K.; Cavalieri, Stephen J.; Clinberman, Debra M.; Colelli, Leonard A.; Corbett, Cathy J.; Cramer, Helene M.; Cramp, Jeffrey I.; Crum, James R.; Cutshall, Karen Jr.; Dankovich, Kim; Debra Edward D.; Doerr, Patricia A.; Dolinar, Lisa M.; Dreucci, Joan M.; Dugan, Dorothy E.; Dupilka, Maryellen; Eger, Donna J.; Elias, Scott A.; Engle, Ricky L.; Faett, John H.; Finney, Linda M.; Fior, John P.; Fiore, James A.; Fitzpatrick, Marjorie; Floreak, Angela M.; Fuchs, Sondra L.; Garvin, Vicki L.; Geary, Claudia S.; Glasgow, Malcolm M.; Gotjen, Marlene J.; Griffith, William K.; Ham-

mer, Patricia A.; Handel, Donna J.; Herzog, Richard E.; Hildebrand, Brenda Le; Holpit, Penny L.; Hoobler, Debra C.; Hosselrode, Randy; Huleatt, Martha L.

Hurst, Sharyn M.; Izzo, Robert J.; Jacobs, Robin R.; Jeanmenne, Suzanne; Kady, George M.; Karakitsos, Therese J.; Kavoulakis, Helen M.; Kevech, Laurie A.; Kiec, Francene M.; Kochman, Timothy R.; Kovalesky, David M.; Kreuger, Mark Stephen; Kurnot, Lynette A.; Lanz, Robert C.; Lazzaro, Anthony J.; Lindley, Teresa A.; Lucas, Dean Thomas; Lynch, Barry M.; Lynch, Garry J.; Marshall, Carolyn J.; Mascara, Dolores M.; McConnell, Kevin C.; McDonough, Betty J.; McVay, Robert J.; Miller, Christine D.; Mogus, Frances M.; Molish, Anthony; Motycki, Craig; Mull, Phyllis I.; Musar, Lisa A.; Myers, Sheila; Natali, Jamie B.; Neafach, Jeffrey H.; Nogy, Ferna L.; Novak, Francis E.; Park, Sharon L.; Paterra, Frank J.; Phillips, Cecelia L.;

Ramsier, Marcia L.; Reddy, William J.; Reed, Karen R.; Repka, Margaret; Revak, Andoria M.; Rutledge, Thomas M.; Ryan, Duane A.; Sanders, Debra A.; Scheponik, Diane E.; Schwaneckamp, John P.; Scott, Brian W.; Shaw, Karen M.; Shellenberger, Kim B.; Sheppick, Deborah J.; Shulock, Cathy E.; Smith, Connie L.

Smith, Diane F.; Spagnolo, Leonard F.; Spishock, Darla J.; Sporka, Judith; Stauffer, Diane L.; Swaney, Michael L.; Tekavec, Beverly M.; Thomas, Mary E.; Thompson, Sue A.; Trimble, Wayne M.; Tsambassiss, Nichola A.; Udovich, Angela; Walker, Wendy S.; Watson, Donna G.; West, Marshall E.; Will, Marianne; Wojciechowski, Gerald; Wydo, Eileen; Yasek, Angela; Zelenak, Deanne A.

## Outdoor Workshop

"We heard the loons calling at midnight. In the daytime it's more of a call but at night it's almost a howl, if a bird could howl. It sets one's whole body vibrating like a tuning fork. I am beginning to understand those rapturous passages in Thoreau."

This entry was recorded in a student journal in the Adirondack Mountains last summer.

The primitive Moose River region of the Adirondacks was an unlikely place to hold class that night, yet the small group of men and women listening to the loons were students in a literature course, the "Wilderness Workshop."

Directed by Professor Jonathan Fairbanks at the State University of New York at Potsdam, the workshops offer the student physical and intellectual contact with a major aspect of American culture - the wilderness experience.

Prior to the field periods (which vary from 10-day backpacking treks in the Adirondacks and Colorado Rockies to a two-week canoe expedition in Northern Ont-

(Continued On Page 8)

## Red Cross Visit

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be visiting California State College on Tuesday, March 1, 1977 from 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at Gallagher Hall. The Mon Valley Blood Program is requesting the support of all campus organizations and students in its effort to maintain blood coverage for the entire Mon Valley Area.

Giving blood is easy and takes about 45 minutes. Blood may be donated as often as every eight weeks and today one unit of blood can help as many as five hospital patients.

Donating blood is beyond a doubt, the simplest, the safest, the cheapest, and at the same time the most rewarding act of human concern available to the average person. Give Blood... someone will be glad you did. For more information call the Mon Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross at 379-4600 or the Mon Valley Blood Council at 684-9000.

Darrell Scullion  
Sports Editor

## Lost And Found: Spirit!

As Sports Editor for the California Times, I attend as many sports events as possible. In my two years at California State College, I never saw spirit and fan support that would come even close to matching that of the last three basketball games. C.S.C. has been patiently waiting for a winning football or basketball team, and they want the entire state to know that this year's basketball team is greatly appreciated by the C.S.C. students. So, thanks to the Cal State Cagers for an excellent season. It has given all C.S.C. students a feeling of pride to be able to say, "Yes, I am a student at the California State that is going to the N.A.I.A. playoffs."

## Biological Society Sought

The Beta Beta Beta Biological Society is for students, particularly undergraduates. It seeks to encourage scholarly achievement in biology by restricting its membership to those who have a superior academic record and who show a particular aptitude for, and a special interest in, the life sciences. Since it strives to promote a better appreciation of the value of biological study, it welcomes as associate members all those students who are interested in biology. Also, Beta Beta Beta endeavors to increase man's knowledge of nature by encouraging undergraduate students to begin research work and report their findings in BIOS, the journal of the society.

Beta Beta Beta was founded in 1922 at Oklahoma City University by Dr. Frank G. Brooks and some of his students. In 1925 Dr. Brooks, along with Dr. William M. Goldsmith of Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas, and Dr. John C. Johnson, Sr. from Western State College in Colorado founded the national organization. Since then biennial conventions have been held, with both student and faculty delegations in attendance. Special celebrations marked the Silver Anniversary Convention in 1947 in Chicago, and the Fiftieth Anniversary Convention in Washington, D.C. At that time there were about 235 chapters nationwide, with a membership of some fifty thousand students formally inducted as Tri Betas.

The next step is approval by the national officers and present chapters of the district involved. If the application is approved by the officers, it is referred to the chapters for their vote. If the vote is favorable, arrangements for the installation of the new chapter are made by the national secretary and district director. If the application is not approved, twenty-five dollars, half of the original fee, will be returned.

On Wednesday, March 2, at 3:00 p.m., there will be a meeting in Room 202 of the Biological Sciences Building of students who want a chapter of Tri Beta here at CSC. Dr. Hunter urges all those interested to attend. We have a fine biology department and California is a fine school. Let's support efforts to bring CSC the recognition it deserves.

## Hiking And Backpacking

By Matt Ference  
The great outdoors is still one of Americas most valuable natural resources. Back country paths and mountain trails offer healthful recreation to people of all sections, ages and incomes. Unfortunately, for many without the proper know-how, hiking and backpacking have become a "first-and-last-time" experience.

Many years ago backpacking was one of the only known means of moving ones possessions from one area to another. That tradition can still be considered to be carried out to this present day, by those few who dare to endeavor in a wide variety of modern-day expeditions which include mountain and rock climbing as well as backpacking.

Backpacking as well as mountain climbing has indeed become an extremely technical sport. There are literally dozens of different types of

equipment to choose from when selecting the proper equipment which includes, packs, tents, boots sleeping bags, and other essentials. Needless to say, the recommended equipment used to expedite the various types of outdoor challenges posed to an individual can be very expensive.

There are many organizations that have been formed to preserve the interest of such sports. The Appalachian Mountain Club is the oldest mountaineering club in North America and was organized in Boston, Massachusetts in 1876. The main objective to its founding was to bring together for cooperation all those interested in the mountains of the New England states and adjacent regions, combining all their energies to preserve the beauty of its mountains and forests.

### CALIFORNIA TIMES

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### CALIFORNIA TIMES POLICY

The California Times is the bi-weekly newspaper published by and for the students of California State College. We publish every other Friday, excluding holidays and school recesses. The deadline for submissions is the Monday immediately preceding publication. All articles are the opinion of the author.

#### Policy on Letters.

Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the author's name, address, phone number, and student number (if applicable). All person's submitting letters will be consulted before publication of that letter.

#### Names will be withheld upon request.

#### Submission Policy

Any student or faculty member may submit articles for publication. The California Times reserves the right to edit submissions. Articles for consideration must be accompanied by the Author's name, address, phone number, and student number (if applicable).

## Dining Hall Menu

SUNDAY BRUNCH  
Feb. 27  
Scrambled Eggs w/Ham Chunks, Soft Cooked Eggs, Corned Beef Hash, Shepard's Pie, Thick Sliced Country Bacon, Grilled Sausage Cake, Potato Pancakes.

SUNDAY DINNER  
Soup DeJour, Baked Smoked Ham w/Cherry Sauce, Assorted Cold Cut Plate, Broccoli Stalks w/Lemon Butter, Sliced Zucchini, Baked Whole Sweet Potato.

MONDAY BREAKFAST  
Feb. 28  
Golden Cheese Omelette, Waffles with Hot Syrup, Smoked Bacon Slices, Grilled Ham Patty, Home Fried Potatoes.

MONDAY LUNCH  
Mullegatanny Soup, Ham & Cheese on Rye, Pizzaburger, Rissole Potatoes, Creamed Mixed Vegetables.

MONDAY DINNER  
Chilled Melon Balls, Baby Beef Liver w/Bacon or Onions, Veal Steak Parmigiano, Minted Julienne Carrots, Baked Celery au Gratin, Baked Spaghetti w/Sauce.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST  
MARCH 1  
Fried Eggs, French Cinnamon Toast, Crisp Bacon Slices, Grilled Sausage Links, Hash Browned Potatoes.

TUESDAY LUNCH  
Homemade Chicken Noodle, Grilled Hot Dogs on Roll, Cheese Blintz w/Sour Cream, Ridge Chips, Sauerkraut.

TUESDAY DINNER  
Tomato Cocktail w/Lemon Slice, Tender Roast Turkey w/Dressing and Giblet Gravy, Lamb Patties w/Mint Sauce, Brussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Cauliflower Polonaise, Dutch Potato Stuffing.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST  
MARCH 2  
Poached Eggs, Creamed Chipped Beef, Grilled Bacon Rasher, Raylor Pork Roll, Home Fried Potatoes.

WEDNESDAY LUNCH  
Old Fashioned Vegetable Soup, Italian Meat Ball Sandwich, French Toast w/Sausage Link, O'Brien Potatoes, Hot Cinnamon Apples.

WEDNESDAY DINNER  
Grapefruit Juice, Swiss Steak, Chicken Chow Mein, Peas w/Sauteed Mushrooms, Steamed Cabbage Wedge, Fried Rice.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST  
MARCH 3  
Scrambled Eggs, Silver Dollar Pancakes, Crisp Bacon, Grilled Ham, Hash Browned Potatoes.

THURSDAY LUNCH  
Barley Soup, Tuna Salad Sandwich, Chicken Pot Pie, Corn Curls, Great Northern Beans.

THURSDAY DINNER  
Chilled Apple Cider, BBQ Pork Loin End, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Cream Style Corn, Whole Baby Beets, Potatoes au Gratin.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST  
MARCH 4  
Fried Eggs, Apple Fritters, Country Bacon Slices, Grilled Canadian Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes.

FRIDAY LUNCH  
Tomato Rice Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Egg Roll, Baked Macaroni & Cheese, French Fried Potatoes, Escalloped Tomatoes.

FRIDAY DINNER  
Boston Fish Chowder, Fried Perch Filet, Ham Omelette, Green Beans w/Ham, Mixed Southern Greens, Lyonnaise Potatoes.

SATURDAY BRUNCH  
MARCH 5  
Fried Eggs, French Toast, Western Omelet, Submarine, Bacon Slices, Sausage Patties, Cottage Fries.

SATURDAY DINNER  
Concomme Modrilene w/Lemon Wedge, Roast Top Round of Beef, Cheese Omelet, Sauteed Mushrooms, Fresh Vegetable Medley, Baked Stuffed Potato.

SUNDAY BRUNCH  
March 6  
Poached Eggs on Muffin, Scrambled Eggs, Strawberry Crepes, Open Face Reuben Sandwich, Thick Sliced Country Bacon, Browned Sausage Links, Tater Gems.

SUNDAY DINNER  
V-8 Juice, Stuffed Chicken Breast, Baked Canadian Bacon w/Apples, Glazed Apples, Carrots, Mixed Wild & Long Grain Rice.

MONDAY BREAKFAST  
MARCH 7  
Fried Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Grilled Bacon, Frizzled Ham, Hash Browned Potatoes.

MONDAY LUNCH  
Chicken Gumbo Soup, Texas Tommies, Tomato Stuffed w/Cottage Cheese, French Fried Krmikle Cuts, White Shoepeg Corn.

MONDAY DINNER  
Chilled Cranberry Shrub, Braised Short Ribs of Beef, Stuffed Bell Pepper w/Sauce, Green Peas in Butter Sauce, Sliced Carrots, Parslied Noodles.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST  
MARCH 8  
Shrrip Eggs, French Toast/Hot Syrup, Crisp Smoked Bacon, Grilled Sausage Patty, Home Fried Potatoes.

TUESDAY LUNCH  
Cream of Potato Soup, Hot Turkey Sandwich, Ham Salad w/Lettuce, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes, Wax Beans w/Pimiento.

TUESDAY DINNER  
SPECIAL DINNER  
WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST  
MARCH 9  
Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs, Waffles w/Topping, Smoked Bacon Rasher, Grilled Ham Slice, Hash Browned Potatoes.

WEDNESDAY LUNCH  
Fresh Vegetable Soup, Quarter Pounder w/Cheese, Kolbassi Cooked in Sauerkraut, Fried Potato, Traingles, Sauerkraut w/Caraway.

WEDNESDAY DINNER  
Pineapple Juice, Chicken Quarter in BBQ Sauce, Meat Loaf w/Pea Sauce, Mixed Vegetables in Butter, Green Baby Limas, Delmonico Potatoes.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST  
MARCH 10  
Scrambled Eggs, Cherry Fritters w/Syrup, Crisp Bacon, Grilled Pork Roll, Home Fried Potatoes.

THURSDAY LUNCH  
Split Pea Soup w/Ham, Bacon, Lettuce & tomato on Toast, Spanish Style Omelette, BBQ Potato Chips, Green Bean Suetosh.

THURSDAY DINNER  
Tomato Juice, Braised Swiss Steak in Vegetable Gravy, Pork Chow Mein over Rice, Chopped Broccoli au Gratin, Sauteed Cabbage w/Bacon, Ouchess Potatoes.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST  
MARCH 11  
Fried Eggs, Creamed Chipped Beef, Grilled Bacon, Canadian Bacon Slices, Hash Browned Potatoes.

FRIDAY LUNCH  
Cream of Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscuit, Potato Stix, French Fried Cauliflower.

FRIDAY DINNER  
Soup DeJour, Fried Butterflied Shrimp, Beef Macaroni & Tomato Casserole, Mexican Corn, Sliced Beets, Shoestring Potatoes.

SATURDAY BRUNCH  
MARCH 12  
Poached Eggs, Buttermilk Pancake, Bacon Slices, Ham Patty, Home Fried Potatoes, Chipped Steak & Onions on Hoagie Roll.

SATURDAY DINNER  
Roast Fresh Ham, Swedish Meat Balls over Rice, Carrots Vichy, Creamed Spinach, Whipped Potatoes.

## C.E.C. Plans Activities

The Council for Exceptional Children is planning many activities for the spring semester. These activities include more films and speakers, monthly field trips to homes and schools, a flea market, a possible dance marathon, and much more.

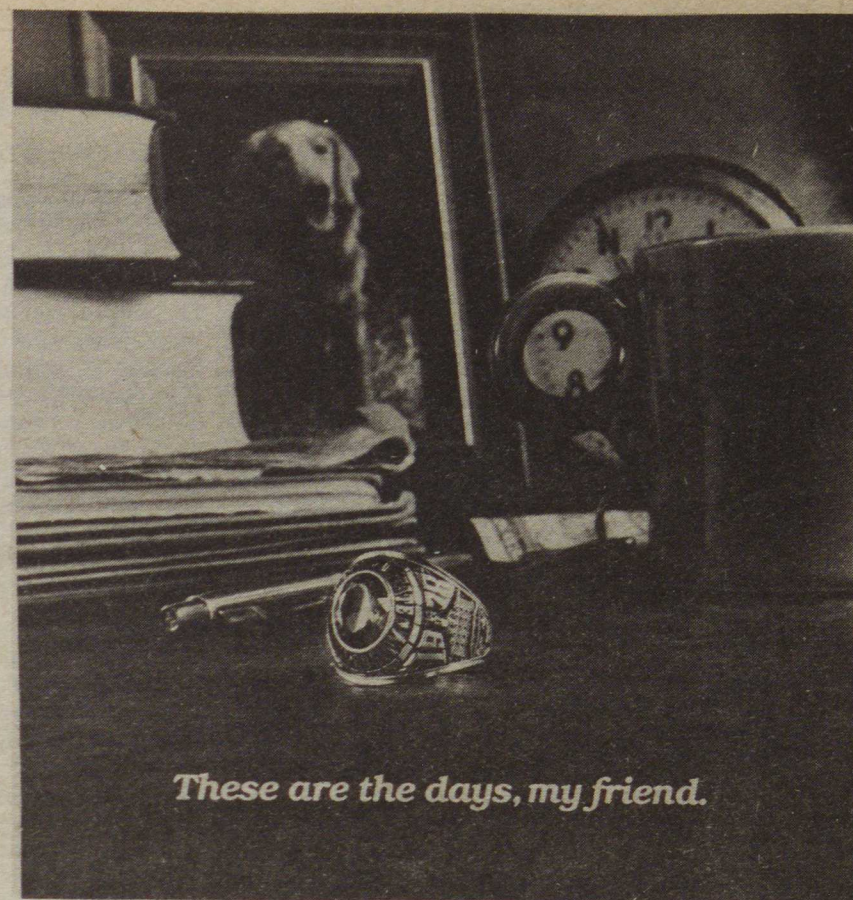
Many members, most of whom plan to attend the National Convention in Atlanta, will be involved in money making projects. The purpose of the projects is to raise money to help pay some of the expense of the stay in Atlanta. Thanks to the special Ed. faculty, the members don't have to worry about the cost of the trip. The faculty paid for the round trip bus fare out of their funds.

The money making activity planned for March will be a Flea Market, which will be held on March 15 in Gallagher Lobby. Hopefully, this will be our biggest money maker. The meetings this semester

are held on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. They are still in room 205 of the Ed. building at 3:00. Everyone is welcome, you need not be a special Ed. major, nor a member of CEC at the National level. We hope to see you at our next meeting.

## Flea Market

The Council for Exceptional Children, a non-profit organization, located at California State College, will sponsor a Flea Market on Tuesday, March 15, 1977. It will be held in Gallagher Hall on the CSC Campus. The market will open at 2 p.m. Closing time is indefinite. Those groups wishing to sponsor a booth for the fee of ten dollars are asked to contact: Sherry Seighman, Clyde, phone: 5085. For further information, contact: Diane Muth, 938-8717.



These are the days, my friend.

# JOSTEN'S NATIONAL COLLEGE RING WEEK

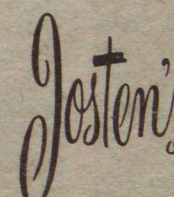
College is a part of your life filled with those final exams you'd like to forget, quick meals in the Union, good friends and much more. A college ring is a symbol of it all.

In the years to come, your college ring will reflect those days gone by at your alma mater. The week of February 28 through March 5, 1977, is a good time to invest these memories in the purchase of your own Josten's college ring.

## A SPECIAL DEAL.

Take advantage of our one week only special offer and get any one or all of the deluxe ring options at the standard ring price. Here's what you get:

- White or yellow gold
- synthetic sunburst stone or birthstone • encrusting • or even full name engraving on the inside of the ring... all at no extra cost.



FOUND ONLY IN THE FAYETTE MART

## Financial Help For College

Area high school seniors have a chance to win some financial help toward their college tuition if they plan to attend California State College or any of the other state-owned institutions of higher learning.

The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) is sponsoring an energy conservation essay contest. Competition is open to all high school seniors who have been accepted at any of the 14 state schools.

Interested students may obtain an entry blank and additional information from their respective guidance counselors or by writing to APSCUF, Box 787, Harrisburg, Pa. 16101.

Area high school seniors have a chance to win some financial help toward their college tuition if they plan to attend California State College or any of the other state-owned institutions of higher learning.

Many of the bikers were sponsored by citizens who contributed on a per mile basis, thus establishing the APSCUF scholarship fund.

Entries must be postmarked by March 1.



Why cut it short?

American Cancer Society

# News From The Greeks

## Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank their Fall 1976 pledge class for the fantastic Big Sister-Big Brother Party that was held on Valentine's Day. The pledges who presented their big sisters and brothers with paddles were: Maria Amato, Terri Brandt, Sandie Christopher, Monika Harshman, Debbie Osinski and Jennifer Salvatore.

We would also like to congratulate Pam Gower and Curt Rice (Theta Delta Chi) on their recent engagement and to also extend our best wishes to LuAnn Lakes, an alumna, and Dave Smouse (Theta Delta Chi) who were married on February 19.

We would also like to congratulate Debi Sikora who has been accepted to St. Vincent's Hospital in Erie for her clinical year.

We also extend an invitation to come and meet the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha at the Zeta House on February 22 at 8:00 and also on March 2 at 6:00. Hope to see you then, but everyone is welcome anytime.

## Delta Chi

The brothers of Delta Chi wish to extend a welcome back to all CSC students. Congratulations are in order for our seventeen new brothers. They are Scott Avery, Kirby Barclay, Mike Mickey, Rocky Mitolo, Paul Osuch, Morc Motzer, Frank Sutton, Chuck

Sonita, Tom Ferreri, Tony Papoutsis, Martin Haberl, Joe Torrero, Tom Shriver, George Coroian, Lamont Arnold, Julio Jimenez, and Doug Flood. They were initiated December 5, 1976 at the University of Kentucky.

This semester's officers are: Bill Flack-pres., Scott Avery-v.p., Joe Yarnall - Rec. Sec., John Hesperheide-Treas., Jeff Molnar-corres. Sec. Jim Robertson-Sergeant at arms, Brad Gauazzi-pledge counselor, and Allen Lentini-Rush Chairman.

The brothers wish to extend a welcome to all men interested in pledging to our rush party on March 2, 1977 from 9:00-11:00 in Gallagher Dining Hall. Several trips are planned this semester to places like Maine, Missouri, and Ohio State. Other activities like, camping, caving, skiing, and just having a great time are in store also. If interested, stop up to the east wing of Longanecker Hall.

In conclusion, we wish to congratulate the eleven new Chi Delphia Little Sisters. They are Suzy Davis, Jeanne Krosunger, Pattie Barborino, Lisa benighi Vasmih Bruckner, Judi Carr, Rene Cartus, Cheri Patterson, Ruth Pikovsky, Ramona Rizzo and Nancy Yakem. From all of us to all CSC students, good luck this semester.

## The Delts

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi, invite anyone interested in pledging a fraternity, to their formal rush party 9 O'clock Tues. March 2nd, at the Tri-Sig House.

## Theta Xi

The Brothers of Theta Xi would like to welcome everyone back after the winter break, and good luck this spring semester.

In times of cold weather there is nothing like a party, and we thank everyone that made our first two a success.

All men interested in the bonds of brotherhood are welcome, anytime, at the house 734 high street. Come see what Theta Xi is all about. The interfraternity council will hold a smoker for all men interested in becoming Greek. February 24, 9:00 p.m. at the dining hall. Our formal rush party is March first 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Theta Xi House.

Our officer for the spring are President, Tim Daley; Vice-President, Ed Izzo; Treasurer, Al Pearlstein; Secretary, Dave Hoppel; social chairman, Joe Fafalios; and James Meiers, Rush chairman.

## Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome everyone back for the Spring 1977 semester. Our new officers are: Marsha Fayish, President; Kathy Satifka, Vice. Pres.; Jeanne Oswald, Corresponding and Recording Secretaries; Nancy DeVito, Treasurer; Pam O'Brokta, Membership; Helen Noel, Pledge Trainer; Diane Bidoli, Social Chairman.

Congratulations to our Fall '76 pledge class, Paula Donovan, Gyda Gillespie, Paulette Hrebenar, Marla Nauman and Cindy Pollack and also to our newly initiated sisters, Diane Bidoli, Melody Clinton and Cindy Pollack.

We'd like to thank Social Chairman Kathy Satifka for planning a great fall formal on Dec. 11, 1976 at Seven Springs. Congrats to our new Fuzzy Man, Bruce Bradley, a brother of Theta Xi.

Thanks goes to the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Kappa Theta for 2 great mixers so far this semester.

Good luck to all Greeks with Rush this semester.



## Work Study

If you're eligible for your college's federal work-study program, there's a new program sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Education that can give you academic credit, money and work experience in your chosen career field.

It's called REAL, "Relating Experience to Academic Learning." Now in operation about six months under the PDE's Office of Lifelong Learning, REAL offers students internships in public and non-profit agencies. It's available to all except those in nursing, student teaching and religion-oriented activities.

"All colleges are in the program if they have federal work-study funds," said C.K. Moore, REAL director. State money is used to pay half the student's wages. The college, using work-study money, pays the other half.

Students earn at least the minimum wage, now \$2.30 an hour, and work at least 10 hours a week. The college de-

termines how much credit to offer for an internship, which must cover at least one semester or term. Jobs must be associated with the student's career goal or aimed at general career exploration.

For further information, students should see their financial aid officer, college counselor or contact Director, REAL Program, Pennsylvania Department of Education, Box 911, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17126. Phone 717-787-9602.

## Art Show

The Art Majors of California State College will exhibit a wide variety of art work at the Student Union in Somerset Lounge. The show will run from March 2 through March

14. A reception will be held Thursday, March 10th at 8:00 p.m. Regular exhibition hours are Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Any questions should be directed to 938-4183.

Do you like the idea of having something to do when nobody else is around? Do you like the idea of having someplace to take your girlfriend (boyfriend) when nothing else is happening? Can you appreciate how much cheaper it is to enjoy a movie in California than it is anywhere else in the area?

If you answer is YES! YES! YES! Then how come we can't get the support to keep the theatre open? Yes, I said to keep the theatre open! We cannot afford to keep the theatre open when we loose our pants every week.

We try to bring in first rate movies. You've had the opportunity to see Silent Movie, The Omen, Murder By Death, Taxi Driver, The Pink Panther, Once Over The Mountain, Midway, Ape Moon, and the Beatles to name a few. These were all excellent movies. We are open to suggestions as to what you would like to see. Did you know that the Hollywood Theatre has the largest indoor screen in South West Pennsylvania?

## NOW SHOWING

"CAR WASH"

FRI., SAT MIDNIGHT SHOWINGS

STARRING

RICHARD PRYOR & GEORGE CARLIN

STARTS 3-2-77

"IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK"

MATINEE SAT., SUN. 2:00 P.M.

STARTS 3-9-77

"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

STARRING

PETER SELLERS

STARTS 3-16-77

"CARRIE"

WITH AWARD WINNER

SISSY SPACEK

STARTS 3-23-77

"THE ENFORCER"

# SUPPORT YOUR THEATRE

## \$1.50 \$1.50

938-3322

There was a heating problem, it has been corrected. The theatre has been taken over by new management, the first owner has given up on California's chance to have their own theatre. I know that you don't like to drive clear to Uniontown to see a first run movie. Please support your theatre, come to the Hollywood for an enjoyable evening. If you don't come to see as now chances are we won't be around later.



EN GARDE! Ron Schmieder (left) and Tim Tomko (right), members of the varsity fencing team, instruct Tom Wilson, Vickie Beattie and Pat Mackin in a fencing scene for Shakespeare's A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM which will be presented on March 18 and 19 at 8:00 P.M. with a matinee on the 19th at 1:00 P.M. Admission's free with a validated I.D. card.

## "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

The College Players and Children's Theatre have joined forces to celebrate spring's arrival with one of William Shakespeare's most popular comedies "A Midsummer Night's Dream." There will be daytime performances at 9:30 a.m. on March 16, 17 and 18 for elementary and secondary schools, at 1:00 p.m. on March 19, and at 8:00 p.m. on March 18 and 19 for the college and community in Steele

Auditorium on the college campus. Tickets are reasonably priced. C.S.C. students are admitted free with proper I.D. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" aptly describes the play. In Shakespeare's time Midsummer's Day was a general holiday for merrymaking, folk customs, dances, pageants, and revels. Midsummer's Night was a time of witches and fairies. More than any other night in the year,

Midsummer's Night suggested enchantment and witchcraft. In a Midsummer Night's dream anything could happen!

One of Shakespeare's earlier plays, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was written probably about 1595 for private performance at a wedding. In the play love and marriage is the theme tying together the various stories: that of Theseus and his wedding to Hippolyta; the farcical troubles of the young lovers Helena and Lysander, Helena and Demetrius who are eventually married; the jealous quarrels between Oberon, King of the Fairies, and his Queen Titania; and the rehearsal and performance of the comical tragedy of "Pyramus and Thisbe" which local workmen present to celebrate the weddings.

The California State College production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will update the play's romantic frolics to a kinky tale of the universal experience of falling in love on Monday, out of love on Tuesday, in love again on Wednesday, and then discovering on Thursday that your best friend loves the same person.

Schools and groups interested in making reservations can call the college Theatre Department at 938-4220 weekdays between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.



Karen Webb, employe of the Cincinnati Candleworks, turns a plain candle into a work of art. Webb will exhibit her unusual candle making skills in the student Union from Feb. 28th to March 4th.

## COLOR CHOICES

Limit your choices to four. (We recommend three). You need not indicate white, as all candles contain white.

- |           |               |                |
|-----------|---------------|----------------|
| A. Yellow | E. Dark Red   | J. Dark Green  |
| B. Gold   | F. Dark Blue  | K. Light Green |
| C. Orange | G. Light Blue | M. Brown       |
| D. Red    | H. Black      | N. White       |

The arrangement of colors and the design of the candle is left entirely up to the artist creating your candle.



## CSC Counseling Center

Where am I going? In order to effectively cope with the problems of the world around you it is first necessary to know yourself, your strengths, weaknesses, and potentials. Self-awareness is merely practice in achieving the ability to see yourself as others see you and to take responsibility for your life.

The counseling center arranges groups which involve many areas of concern. Psycho drama is a method of listening to yourself; Sociodrama, of listening to others. To understand and deal with your own qualities and defects, joys and sorrows, pleasures and

The Counseling Center is located in South Hall, Room 320. Office hours are 8:00 a.m.-12:00, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

## Career-Life Workshop

California State College will sponsor a career-life-work planning workshop in two separate sessions with the Rev. Dick Richards of the United Campus Ministry as instructor. The first session will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m., starting Feb. 15 and continuing through March 15. The second will meet at the same hours on Mondays and Wednesdays from March 28 to April 25.

They are designed for persons contemplating a career change, feeling underemployed, undecided whether to work or attend graduate schools, actively involved in a job search or soon to be looking for a job. The workshops have three specific aims.

Interested persons may register at the CSC United Campus Ministry, 607 Third St., California (phone 938-3250). The workshop cost is \$20. Checks may be made payable to the Rev. Dick Richards.

## VETS Corner

The agency also asked Congress for authority to: eliminate all new enrollments in the GI Bill flight training program after Sept. 30; eliminate all new enrollments in GI Bill correspondence course training after Sept. 30; end the education loan program under which VA provided low-cost loans to GI Bill recipients who were having difficulty paying tuition and living expenses; require Veterans with commercial health insurance plans to reimburse the government for non-service-

connected medical care received at a VA hospital or clinic; eliminate all duplicative burial allowances provided by the government to survivors of Veterans. At present, survivors receive a burial allowance from the Social Security Administration and the VA for burial of Veterans. The legislation would permit survivors to collect only one of these allowances.

Now is the time for you to write your Congressman or lobby against these actions if you will be affected by them.

Five students were nominated at the Vets Club advisory meeting on February 16 as delegates to the 10th Annual Convention of the National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV).

They are Tom Cairns, Larry Vezzetti, Willis Stickels, John Standard, and Malcolm Glasgow.

The final selection of two delegates will be based on the following criteria: a minimum 2.0 grade point average, past and future participation in the Vets Club, and a vote by the general membership.

This year's NACV Conven-

tion will take place March 14-18 in Del Webb's Townhouse, Phoenix, Arizona. Its purpose is to keep veterans informed about and active in legislation, policies and programs affecting them and their dependents.

Some of the issues to be studied this year will be education (VCIP-VUB-VA/GI Bill), health (medical, psychological, compensation, pension), employment, disabled veterans, discharge upgrading, incarcerated veterans, media, legislative action (local, state, national), and NACV Articles and By-laws.

The deadline for submitting applications for the Vietnam Bonus is March 28, 1977. Veterans who were authorized to wear the Vietnam Service Medal, who served in Vietnam or in direct support in Thailand, Laos or Cambodia between July 1, 1958

The State Veterans Basketball Tournament will be held at West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa on March 25-27.

All Vets Club members interested in participating should sign the list in the Veterans office as soon as possible.

The Vets Club holds an Advisory meeting every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Greene Room of the Student Union. The next meeting is scheduled for March 2. All members are invited to attend.

The Veterans Administration has asked Congress for authority to discontinue the VA home loan guaranty and direct loan programs for people who enter the military after Sept. 30, 1977.

If anyone has any news pertaining to Veterans and wishes to have it included in this column, please leave it at the Veterans Office, c/o Sharon Park.

Mon Valley Rape Crisis Center

PHONE 757-6801

Affiliated With The Centerville Clinic

The deadline for submitting applications for the Vietnam Bonus is March 28, 1977.

Veterans who were authorized to wear the Vietnam Service Medal, who served in Vietnam or in direct support in Thailand, Laos or Cambodia between July 1, 1958

and March 28, 1973, are eligible for the benefit. They must have maintained Pennsylvania as their home of record in their military records prior to their tour in Southeast Asia.

For more information, contact your nearest VA office.

# The Ultimate Confrontations

By Dr. J. Planinsic

Perhaps no endeavor in the world tests a man the way that mountain climbing does. It is a challenge to him mentally, emotionally and physically. Yet despite the exhausting rigors of the climb, or maybe because of them, it offers an unmatched exhilaration. I don't know of anything that can match the sheer joy of standing on the top of a peak, looking out over a tremendous vista and thinking to yourself: "I made it."

It isn't so much that you have beaten the mountain, because that is still there, and will always be, but that you have mastered yourself. You have overcome weariness, fear, and self-doubt. Realizing this is about as much reward as a man can ask for.

The best part of all this is that you don't have to climb a Himalayan peak to get this kind of feeling. You can do it on a Sunday-afternoon hike up a relatively small hill. As long as it tests your mettle, you'll get the feeling. Of course, the more experienced you become the tougher climbs you'll attempt and the deeper the feeling of accomplishment.

The qualities of a good climber have as much to do with character as with physique. You need emotional strength as well as physical. This means determination, courage, coolness, team spirit. You can't always show your feelings if you're weary or chilled. Whenever a novice climber complains to one mountain guide that he's cold or tired, the guide's face breaks into a smile. "You know", he will say gently, "someone here is probably colder and even more tired than you." On difficult climbs, this control of emotions is especially important.

Mountains have come into the world not only at different times, but also in different ways. Some mountains have been simply pushed up, others have been folded into wrinkles. And some have been built out of stuff that came pouring from the hot interior of the earth.

Alps, geologically relatively young, are the product of slow folding of gneiss rock which began about 15 million years ago. To the Romans the Alps were the "walls of Rome". They were so sure of their walls that they never thought to guard the passes. In the year 218 B.C. they had an unpleasant surprise: It took Hannibal five months for a journey of 2,000 miles to get to the Alps with his 40,000 men, his horses and his elephants. He had lost half his forces, but he had crossed the Alps—the greatest military operation and the most daring mountain-crossing of all times.

Later Julius Caesar, The Goths and Huns, Charlemagne and Napoleon led their troops across the great Alpine passes.

Until about 200 years ago nobody climbed mountains at all. And the idea of standing on

the top of snowy-icy Mont Blanc, the roof of Europe and giant of the Alps, never crossed anybody's mind.

England has its 1066, the New World its 1492, the United States its 1776. The first great date in the history of mountaineering is 1786—the year of the conquest of Mont Blanc. Then 1865—the conquest of the unconquerable Matterhorn; and 1938 and 1961—summer and winter conquest of fantastic Eiger's North Face.



## The Surrender of the Unconquerable Matterhorn

Matterhorn with its sides appearing nearly vertical rises like a giant pyramid over four thousand feet above its glaciers. The cliffs are to steep that very little snow can stay on them and there is nothing to protect the rock from the sun. By day the cliffs expand, at night they contract with the cold. There is a constant cracking and loosening and sliding of rocks in deadly avalanches for whose start is enough the fall of a branch or even the vibration of a human voice. Men were agreed that Matterhorn is a mountain of terrible danger, that it was not only unconquered, but also unconquerable.

In 1865 Edward Whymper, an artist and illustrator conquered the unconquerable Matterhorn!

Whymper first came to Switzerland in 1860 to sketch for a few weeks. He meant to climb only high enough to find good views to sketch. Then he saw the Matterhorn and fell in love with it, as many others have done before and since.

Thus began what remains to this day the most relentless battle ever waged between a mountain and a man. Seven times in five years Whymper attacked the Matterhorn, and seven times he was beaten back. The obstacles that confronted him were enough to have broken the spirit—not to mention the neck—of a lesser man. But he kept on, undismayed: dreaming, planning, attacking; on each of his seven unsuccessful attempts he made progress and learned

to exorcise its ghosts. He never married. He became a heavy drinker. Lonely and taciturn, he roamed the world and scaled its mountains. But the spell the Alps had cast upon him was never broken, and in the end, an old and dying man, he returned to the scene of his early adventures, to pass his last days among the great peaks he loved the best of all.

The "awful mountain" has been tamed, but its magic remains. It is still the most famous peak in the Alps, and it still poses the power to move all who look upon it with wonder and excitement. For the Matterhorn is more than a mountain. It is a monument and a legend. And as long as men raise their eyes to its heights they will remember the time when Whymper and his companions set out upon their great adventure—and struggled and won and lost...

With the fall of the Matterhorn the great period of Alpine first ascents and the Golden Age of Alpinism came to an end. The Alps were known, their mighty summits conquered. And a new era in the history of mountaineering with its new horizons had begun.

## Eiger—Man's Ultimate Confrontation

The 13,040 feet Eiger is one of the three mountains that crown the Swiss Alps (Mont Blanc and Matterhorn), and until fairly recently its steep and treacherous north face was regarded as unclimbable. And with reason, for from the summit there is a drop of 6,000 feet so sheer that only a few small shields of ice and snow stick permanently to the rocky surface of the slope. The Swiss authorities put the North Face out of bounds and ruled that local guides were not to rescue injured climbers.

The Eiger is not a difficult mountain to climb by the normal route. It was first scaled in 1858 by an Englishman called Barrington by what is now the normal route on the snowy West Face.

Mountaineering is not an activity limited to young men only, or to the physically powerful. A remarkable number of the great ascents in climbing history have been made by men well on into middle age, and self-knowledge and self-discipline have time and again proved themselves of more value than mere strength, agility or endurance. In the long run, judgment rather than muscle makes the mountaineer.

All climbing is concerned with two primary elements. The first is reaching the objective. The second is getting there—wind back—safely. To say that mountain-climbing is a "dangerous" activity is meaningless; so are skiing, sailing and flying and driving a car at sixty miles an hour. What is true is that, more than in most sports, the element of danger is always present, and the climber whose judgment or performance is faulty may well lose not only the game but also his life. It is from the recognition of this fact that mountain craft has developed as a science and an art. It cannot eliminate danger altogether—

Whymper lived on for almost half a century, but the memory of the disaster haunted him to the end. In 1874 he made a second ascent of the Matterhorn—perhaps in an effort

taineer would wish it to if it could. What it can and does do is to keep danger under control.

Making plans is all right, but mountains take no account of human calculations and planning. On a ledge no one can fake anything. It is often said that "two days on a mountain will show you more about a person than knowing him in the valley for twenty years".

When new climbing techniques and equipment came into use in the 1930, mountaineers turned to the Eiger's North Face. A few men made it to the top, twenty others died in the attempt.

On July 24th, 1938 four Austrians achieved the first climb of the North Face, with three bivouacs en route. But not until Toni Hiebeler led his expedition up the peak and reached the summit on March 12th, 1961 after six nights and six and a half days of unbelievable difficulties had there ever been a successful ascent of this fantastic and fascinating North Face under winter conditions.

Toni Hiebeler was on the Eiger's North Wall, when to his horror, the barometer dropped four points in a few hours. This was an almost sure sign of a deadly storm. It was in the middle of the night, not a human sound, not a church bell, nothing...the outer rims of this fantastic Face exclude everything...On no other face there is such a stark solitude—something more than objective loneliness, perhaps a sojourn in the shadow of death...It would have been beyond endurance to bear such horror alone, without companions.

But he kept quiet about his findings, just as a doctor sometimes withholds bad news from a patient when nothing can be improved by his knowing. Hiebeler had enough self-control not to upset his comrades. They had a restful night, the weather finally turned out to be bright, and they reached the top.



"Mountaineers, no less than kings and generals, are only human. But, in its essence, it is a struggle not of man against man, nor even of man against the obstacles of the physical world, but of man against his own ignorance and fear" (Planinko).

## Confrontation

### The Conquest of Mont Blanc

Mont Blanc is not only the highest of the Alps, it is also the highest mountain in Europe. Situated on the high frontier where France, Italy and Switzerland meet, it is one of the most truly international of mountains. Like all other mountains, it remained for hundreds of years an object of fear and superstitious legend, and it is not until after 1700 that we have any record of men approaching even so far as its lower slopes and glaciers.

Horace Benedict de Saussure was the father of mountaineering. He was a man of wealth and social position and a scholar whose researches in the natural sciences had made his name known throughout Europe. Visiting Chamonix in 1760 in pursuance of his study of glaciers, he conceived the idea, undreamed of by any others, that Mont Blanc could and should be climbed.

Several attempts were made on Mont Blanc between 1775 and 1785, including one by de Saussure himself, but all of them fell far short of the goal. But each successive venture added something to men's knowledge of the mountain. Before leaving Chamonix, he went to every village near by and posted a notice, offering a reward to the first man who reached the summit.



"Mountain-climbing is not a life of quiet stagnation and desperation. It leaves you breathless as witnesses to nature's power and man's unbreakable determination; it is inevitably a story of adventure, discovery of unknown, a story of team-work, based on complete mutual compatibility and trust; and, in the individuals concerned, a supreme technical skill, will-power, inexhaustible reserves of stamina and indestructible nerve..." (Planinko).

## Conservation Club

### Marilyn Murphy

Attendance at the first organizational meeting of the new C.S.C. Conservation Club, held on Monday, February 21, far exceeded expectations. Close to 100 interested students attended the meeting, showing that there is genuine interest in the initiation of such a club here at C.S.C.

William Grover, organizer of the club, presided over the meeting. He discussed the purpose and structural objectives of the club. The club will be working in conjunction with the local Chapter of the Sierra Club in keeping the members up dated on Environmental Issues at the National State and

On the early morning of August 7, 1786 Dr. Paccard—a physician and Jacques Balmat—a young chamois and crystal-hunter attacked Mont Blanc. After two days of unbelievable difficulties and obstacles they stood on the summit and looked around at the view which no human being had ever seen before. Dusk was gathering when with their frost-bitten hands they started down, accompanied by wild ringing church bells in Chamonix and all near by villages.

This was the first ascent of a mountain that became famous. Then the French Revolution and the Napoleonic Wars put a pause to climbing for a considerable period around the turn of the century. But after 1818 activity was resumed and increased steadily thereafter.

For the following fifty years mountaineering was nothing but climbing Mont Blanc. But finally bold spirits began to dare other peaks. When the passion for mountain-climbing suddenly flamed in the 19th century, the Alps once again were the center to which climbers turned their attention. One after another the great peaks were climbed and by the 1861's out of hundreds of Alpine peaks only a few remained unconquered. Matterhorn, whose height and matchless beauty made it the goal of almost every Alpinist, resisted all attempts and remained unvanquished.



Dr. Planinsic (right) on the top of Mont Blanc. "In the mountains friendships are forged and cemented. Human relations are developed through the interdependence of teamwork. Self-confidence is heightened through accomplishment. Patience is rewarded, and an awareness of your own abilities and limitations is sharpened" (Planinko).

## Rangers Club

At the February 9 meeting of the Rangers Club plans were discussed for activities and projects to occur throughout the semester.

Projects under planning are, painting of the Welcome to California sign just outside California, along Route 88 and the formation of a Flood water Reaction Team that would be involved with cleanup, if a flood should occur this spring.

Proposed activities for the Spring semester include, a Ski trip to Seven Springs in the near future, repelling, camping, a Rubber Rafting trip to Ohiopyle, training trip to Indiantown Gap, for the advanced Military Science students in preparation for summer camp, sending an orienteering team to meet throughout the semester, and also instruction in hand to hand combat.

The incomplete schedule of activities for the spring semester is as follows:

Orienteering Meet at Southern Illinois, March 5.

Water Survival Training, March 5.

Raffle, March 18.

Indiantown Gap, March 18-23.

Election of officers was also held with Julio Jimenez as Commanding Officer, Patricia McDaniels Executive officer, Peter Duklis Administrative, Dave Orthena Operations and Alan Lynn as Platoon Leader.

Interested students are welcome to attend the meetings and become a part of this growing organization. Meetings are held on every other Wednesday of the month at 4:00 in room 202 of the Biology Building.

## Prexy Search

(Continued From Page 1)

Alumni, Barry Carr (president, California Alumni Association), Dan Kraft (faculty-administrator in charge of Alumni Affairs, appointed by Mr. Carr).

The Presidential Search Committee met on Friday, January 14, 1977, to organize the search. Paul Altomari was named chairperson; Donna Oreski, vice-chairperson; and Dan Kraft, secretary. The committee established an action timetable for the searching, screening, and selecting of applicants. Various subcommittees were appointed to work on special tasks. Application deadline is April 15. It is hoped that the new president will assume office no later than mid-August.

The advertising subcommittee met the following week

and prepared ads for several publications, including the Chronicle of Higher Education, Affirmative Action Register, New York Times, Philadelphia Inquirer, and Pittsburgh Press....

"A brochure describing the position, the programs, the campus, and the faculty is being printed to send to nearly every college in the United States for posting....

All applications and nominations must be submitted in writing to Paul Altomari, Chairperson of the Presidential Search Committee. The Committee has unanimously agreed that the confidentiality of all applications shall be maintained. However, the committee shall continue to keep the public informed through the search.

Mrs. Ansil plans to use update memos to keep the administration, faculty and staff totally informed.

## Increase Of Tuition Expected

Gadsden points out that Pennsylvania state college students are currently paying one of the highest rates of fees for public colleges in the country, and says that a major increase in tuition would result in a sharp enrollment drop at the institutions. "A vicious cycle will develop," he said. "Too much money from the students and too little money from the state will mean disaster."

CAS expects that Governor Shapp's budget will recommend only a five per cent increase in appropriations to the colleges, and that such a figure would result in a fees increase from \$50 to \$150 more a semester.

"The college presidents, the student government presidents, and the local faculty union presidents have never worked as a unified body," said

CAS Executive Director Eugene T. Carroll. "It is imperative that we pull together now. We must consult with each other, pool our efforts and resources, and present the same data and information."

In the past, Carroll noted, budget requests and institutional information conflicted from faction to faction. "We cannot do that in such a critical year as this," he said. "If the three major campus groups work together at the statewide and local levels, we will be able to preserve a high-quality public postsecondary education."

In recognition of the energy crisis, and to preserve funds, CAS has urged that the tree presidents from each college travel together to the meeting in Harrisburg.

## Med Tech Student Honored

### By Nick Tsambassis

The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Biologists (APSCUB) has decided to honor outstanding students in biology or biology-related curricula. Each of the thirteen state colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania will select a student using its own individual criteria. An award, including a Certificate of Excellence, will be presented to each recipient at the annual APSCUB meeting on April 15 at Indiana University. The biology departments will pay all travel and related expenses for their respective students.

California has already chosen its recipient; she is Darlene Blanchard, a medical technology student currently doing her clinical studies at Washington Hospital in Washington, Pa. She was selected from a field of eleven nominees for the following reasons: a 4.00 average, assistance to Drs. Billheimer, Hunter, and Sylvester on various phases of

microbiological research, and co-authorship of upcoming publications. The other students nominated for excellence were Steve Cavalieri, Eileen McKuchan, Cynthia Beers, Carol Jones, Karl Shaw, Andoria Revak, Jody Hughes, Mary Ann Dougherty, Rich Crilly, and John Fior.

## PCPM

Both colleges would like to see the prospective doctors return to their home areas for their externship and practice. CSC, through the institution of this new curriculum, hopes to better serve the area public by bringing much-needed physicians into the area.

## Wilderness

(Continued From Page 2)

tario), students read, independently, American and Canadian classics bearing on the wilderness.

Writers such as Thoreau, Hemingway, and London are read for the Adirondack course. The Colorado readings emphasize the literature of the Indian and of the mountain men. The Canadian program concentrates on the literature of the trappers, fur-traders and Voyageurs.

In the natural setting, discussions of the readings arise spontaneously on the trail, alongside a mountain stream, or by the evening campfire.

Entering its fifth year, the Wilderness Workshop has attracted students from more than 50 colleges and universities and from regions throughout the United States and Canada.

Applicants are accepted on a first apply-first accepted basis. The program offers both undergraduate and graduate credit.

In the summer of 1977 the Colorado expedition is

scheduled for June 8 through 17 and July 1 through 10; the Adirondack treks are offered July 22 through 31, August 3 through 12, and August 15 through 24; and the Canadian field period will be August 6 through 20.

The cost for the Colorado and the Adirondack Workshops is \$325 and for the Canadian trip, \$395. This covers tuition as well as equipment, food, lodging and transportation costs while in the field.

Additional information may be obtained by writing Dr. Jonathan Fairbanks, Wilderness Workshop, Morey Hall, State University of New York, Potsdam, N.Y. 13676.

## VIOLENCE CENSURED

**NEW YORK**—The Film and Broadcasting Review, published by the U.S. Catholic Conference, says it found nearly 40 percent of films released in 1976 objectionable and that violence, often combined with sex, rather than sex alone, was responsible for most of its "B" and "C" (objectionable) ratings.

# Eat Right, Live Longer, Senate Committee Says

By MARY LINK  
Congressional Quarterly  
Washington—With consumers, congress, and the Carter administration all looking for ways to cut soaring costs for health care, a senate committee has come up with one simple but promising recommendation:

Stop eating and drinking so much of the wrong things. Merely improving our nutrition could be one of the best preventive health measures we could take, the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs said in a report, "Dietary Goals for the United States."

Committee Chairman George S. McGovern (D.-S.D.) noted at hearings on the report in early February that six of the 10 leading causes of death in the United States have been tied to eating and drinking habits: Heart disease, cancer, stroke and hypertension, diabetes, arteriosclerosis, and cirrhosis of the liver.

Americans since the early 1900's have turned away from a diet filled with fruits, vegetables, and grain to one in which more than 60 percent of caloric intake comes from fats and sugars. Overuse of salt is another major problem.

Diets too high in fats and cholesterol appear definitely related to cardiovascular disease, which affects the heart and blood vessels. More Americans die from this disease than any other. It costs 850,000 lives a year, and the bill for health-care costs and lost productivity runs an estimated \$57,000,000,000 a year.

At the committee hearings, Mr. McGovern cited Agriculture Department estimates that an improved diet would reduce heart disease deaths by 20 to 25 percent. If your eating habits are typically American, here are some changes the committee report said would result in less obesity and better health:

—Eat more carbohydrates, so that they amount to 55 to 60 percent of your total calories consumed. Most of them should be complex carbohydrates (fruits, vegetables, grains) rather than sugar.

—Reduce fat consumption to 30 percent of calories eaten, from the existing 40-percent average level. Saturated fats should account for only 10 percent of total calories.

—Cut cholesterol intake to 300 milligrams a day, from the current 600 milligrams a day.

—Eat less sugar. It should provide no more than 15 percent of caloric intake, down from the average 24 percent.

—Reduce salt consumption to three grams a day. Americans now eat six to 18 grams a day.

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## ANALYSIS

trophy. First place sweepstakes, along with the Dr. I.W. Keller traveling trophy, was awarded to Shippensburg State College by outgoing Cal. State president Dr. George Roadman.

The forensic union at Cal State would like to thank all those people who contributed to the success of this year's tournament, including time keepers, student director Erik Grube, and special thanks to Mr. Bob Cowles and Mr. Dick

May for their invaluable assistance in the tab room. A special "thank you" is extended to Mrs. Marcy Blout for whipping up a fine batch of stew for the workers.

Future tournaments for the C.S.C. Forensic Union will be held at Shippensburg State College, as well as the upcoming national individual events championships to be held at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia.

## Forensics

(Continued From Page 1)

mind, the contestants from C.S.C. made further additions to the good fortunes of the forensic union by capturing four trophies in three different events. Carolyn Herman received a sixth place "rare bird", and Martin Haberl second "bird", out of thirty-two in the category of Oral Interpretation of Prose. Carolyn also commanded second place, out of thirty, in Oral Interpretation of Poetry. And Richard Martin, in Only his second tournament, captured third place in Salesmanship.

Overall, Cal State placed third, out of the seventeen schools represented but, according to tradition, refused the third place sweepstakes

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## Undergraduate Course Offered

The Elementary Education Department offers a undergraduate and graduate class to students interested in gaining experience with children who have reading problems. Dr. Stephen A. Pavlak has been involved as instructor for these classes for two years.

The undergraduate level course offered is Diagnosis and Remediation in Reading. The class is taught Dr. Pavlak as an elective to any student interested in elementary reading. The only prerequisite for the three credit course is a class in Teaching of Reading.

The student in this class becomes involved with one child in 3rd or 4th grade. The children are recommended for special tutoring by the classroom teacher. Again, testing is done on the child to discover the reading problem. The student must diagnose the problem and tutor according to the needs of the child. The one to one tutoring covers a time period of nine to ten weeks for the semester and two days a week.

If parents wish to meet with the tutor or teacher it is arranged, however, it is optional. A re-test is given after the tutoring is completed. It is used to check if there was success or progress. After this phase, recommendations are made by the tutor to the classroom teacher. The student or tutor works with the

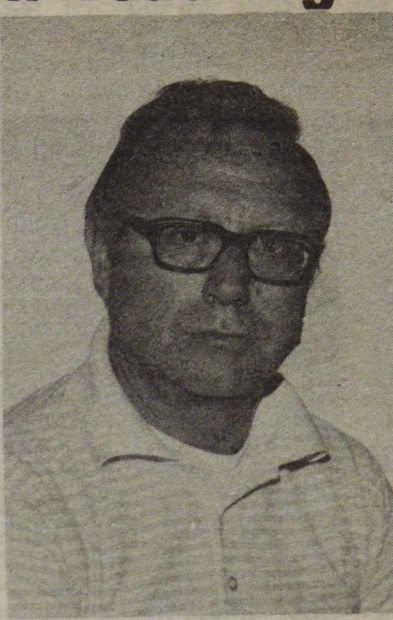
## Dr. Wilson Teaching In Austria

Dr. Daniel E. Wilson, California State College English Department, has been granted a summer teaching post in Salzburg, Austria, by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education.

Wilson's course is entitled "Gothic Background of American Literature." It will cover 19th century authors such as Poe, Hawthorne and Irving, and the Germanic influence on American literature.

The course will be offered during the second session of the school, beginning in late July, 1977.

The Pennsylvania Consortium is held yearly at the University of Salzburg. Here, professors from the 14 state colleges offer courses in their areas of specialty. Wilson believes the chance to



Dr. Wilson-granted a summer teaching post in Austria.

study in Europe is invaluable to the student. Studying abroad gives the student a tremendous educational advantage. The course will allow the student to visit actual sites which appear in our literature, thus making it more meaningful.

The enrolled students may earn three hours of credit in either of the two four-week sessions. These six hours may be counted toward graduate or undergraduate degrees.

A student's total expenses for both sessions will be approximately \$1,500. Various opportunities for side-travel are available.

Inquiries may be directed to Dr. Daniel E. Wilson, CSC English Department, 938-4070. Applicants need not be state college students.

# CAS To "Fight" Tuition Hike

**HARRISBURG**—The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is urging the presidents and faculty leaders of the fourteen Pennsylvania public colleges to meet with its statewide student leadership in Harrisburg to present a unified front for adequate appropriations for the 1977-1978 academic year.

CAS is the statewide student advocacy for the state colleges

and university in Pennsylvania.

Such a meeting, which will occur shortly after Governor Shapp presents his budget, will be the first time that the leaders of the three major campus factions have ever met together at the statewide level. CAS is proposing this conference in its efforts to secure adequate money from the legislature for the operation of

the public college system, and to avert the possibility of a major increase in student fees.

"We must forget our differences and work together," said CAS President Nathan L. Gadsden. "If our colleges are again underfunded, and the students are again told to shoulder the financial burden, public higher education in Pennsylvania could be wiped out completely."

# Concept Of International College Explained

Higher education today reflects our society and modern civilization -- all are in a period of turbulent transition: all of the traditional methods of teaching and learning are being questioned, and many are under severe attack.

International College of Los Angeles provides an alternative which anticipates at least one direction which the future of higher education will take: the tutorial experience for mature and gifted students and scholars.

"The quintessence of education," says author Isaac Asimov in a recent issue of Creative Living, "is to have one student facing one teacher. If you are the student, let it be a teacher who knows your strengths and weaknesses, your interests and boredoms, your conventionalities and peculiarities; a teacher who can pay attention to you and who, most important of all, can learn from you and use that learning to teach you more effectively."

International College, founded in 1970, is dedicated to this concept. There are no classrooms, no lecture halls, no resident faculty. Instead, the College is comprised of some 70 tutors -- internationally known writers, artists, thinkers, musicians -- who live and teach in countries all over the world. These tutors conduct Independent Study Programs for upper-division and graduate students as well as for faculty members who might be planning sabbaticals. The function of the College is to

establish the tutorial relationship between these students and teachers-as-students on the one hand and the tutor in the chosen discipline on the other.

While this is, in fact, innovative today, the concept of a tutor-student relationship is not new. Centuries ago students sought knowledge through close association with a sage or philosopher: Confucius in Lu, Socrates in Athens, Abelard in Paris. Today an International College student can work with Lawrence Durrell in France, Buckminster Fuller in Philadelphia, James Farmer in Washington, D.C., Yehudi Menuhin in London, Su'ad Maher in Egypt, Shubho and Ravi Shankar in Los Angeles, and many other scholars and artists here and abroad.

Independent study—one student, or a small group of students, working under the guidance of a chosen tutor -- provides an alternative to conventional forms of learning which both tutors and students have found rewarding. The student enters the tutor's world, physically as well as intellectually, residing near the tutor and using libraries, archives, workshops or other resources available there.

The student, studying with a tutor at the tutor's place of residence, laboratory, classroom, library, museum or office, is provided with resources not readily available on most traditional campuses. In the intellectual environment established by the tutor, the

student is exposed to a personalized and intensive learning experience in which he interacts with the tutor, and frequently with the tutor's peers.

"In this mode of learning," says Paul O. Proehl, President of International College, "selectivity becomes a critical issue.

The acceptance of the student is up to the tutor. Some are chosen and some are not. The student must measure up to the tutor's requirements. That isn't always easy, but for the mature and gifted student it is a magnificent opportunity."

After the student is accepted by the tutor, a plan of study is drawn up and mutually agreed upon. Work and study are free from bureaucratic restraints, for the tutor's personal guidance and the student's self-discipline determine the content and tempo of the educational process. The plan combines the student's academic purposes with the requirements and suggestions of the tutor and is submitted to the College for approval. This becomes the curriculum of the student's Independent Study Program and provides the completed work is evaluated.

"International College represents elitism in the best sense," says Milton Mayer, who is Dean of Faculty. "It's a kind of non-pejorative elitism. The traditional college -- the multiversity still more so -- is sunk in the processing process. The 13th century when a

Thomas Aquinas could actually study with an Albertus Magnus, for example, seems to be 130 centuries away. Thus International College becomes a timely educational experiment."

International College is small. Enrollment is currently about 200 students, with an optimum number of about 750 students projected for the near future. Growth and development have not been predicated on outside financial grants which might alter goals and purposes. The funding and continued operation of International College are financed entirely by tuition. This has meant that money is spent very carefully and the staff is kept to an absolute operational minimum. This allows fuller internal communication, greater independence, initiative, creativity and ready response.

The College's goals and purposes are embodied in its design. Essential to that design is the acceptance of limitations so that problems afflicting other institutions are avoided. International College does not provide a complete spectrum of courses covering all disciplines. It can only enlist as its tutors those persons of achievement and distinction who are available and desirous of working with students in such areas and programs as tutor and student agree upon together. It cannot provide or compensate for the lack of basic intellectual tools, such as reading or writing. International College can serve only

students sufficiently prepared, skilled and motivated for serious independent study and only areas or disciplines in which tutors who meet the College's standards can be found.

"The International College tutor is not an instructor," says Milton Mayer. "He is not a taskmaster. He is not an examiner or a grade-giver. He is a heavily committed person of some achieved renown by whose side another person wants to work. We know that independent study has probably been a failure more often than not; the independence has been realized without the study. We are International College have had our share of this melancholy experience. But the principle is the right one in education. There is no adequate substitute for a Mark Hopkins or a Socrates. The International College program holds before the most promising young people in our higher schools, and the most promising young faculty, what Whitehead called the habitual vision of greatness. It is the vision that has fallen away from so much a system consigned to the custodianship of suddenly unprecedented numbers."

# German Culture

The past two-and-a-half years the Modern Languages Department has been offering culture courses for French, German, Italian, and Spanish. They are carry the number 295, and are taught in English, not in the particular language with which they are associated. Since each culture course covers different time periods in the history of its people, a student may take it more than once provided it does not cover the same topics. He may opt for free elective or language credit. For example, the cur-

rent German culture course, offered by Mrs. Elsbeth E. Santee, concentrates on Hermann Hesse, author of Steppenwolf and other German novels.

German culture was the pioneer course, with the other languages following suit. Mrs. Santee believes that since no prior mention was made in The California Times or elsewhere, students were generally ill-informed about the culture courses and about the fact that they are repeatable.

# WORLD OF NEWS

**GIRL SCOUTS PUSH ERA:** The board of directors of the Girl Scouts of America is endorsing the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. The organization said the endorsement was the first the Girl Scouts had ever made on a political issue.

**RACIAL SNUB:** For the second time in two weeks, black American diplomats have been refused entry at South African restaurants. After the first incident, South Africa's department of foreign affairs said such an incident should never be repeated.

**TROOPS:** The army remains firmly opposed to withdrawing U.S. ground troops from South Korea, despite President Carter's campaign stand to do so. The army's annual report to congress said the U.S. troop presence there is "essential to the regional balance in Northeast Asia."

**NEPTUNE NEWS:** The first evidence of atmospheric variations on Neptune has been announced by the National Science Foundation in Washington. The foundation said the discovery is significant because astronomers long had assumed that Neptune and neighboring Uranus did not undergo major atmospheric variations. Because of this assumption, these planets have been used as standards for measuring the brightness of other bodies in the solar system. Brightness, in turn, is used to estimate such things as distance and mass.

**DISCRIMINATION:** There is growing sentiment in Washington to eliminate congress' exemption from the anti-discrimination laws it has passed for the rest of the country, according to representative Morris K. Udall (D.-Ariz.). Udall said he does not think congress should be exempt from the civil-rights act and the equal-pay act. Nor does he believe that members of congress should be immune from prosecution if they are sued for sex discrimination or race discrimination by employees.

**SOLAR POWER:** A tiny island in the South Pacific is going to get a modern solar electrical generator. The generator is being built by high school science students and Explorer Scouts in La Crescenta, Calif. The project is being promoted by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, which converted the descendants of the HMS' Bounty's mutineers living on Pitcairn Island.

**JOBLESS RATE:** The nation's unemployment rate declined sharply in January to 7.3 percent, down from 7.8 percent in December. The improvement was largely because of an unexplained decline in the labor force. The Labor Department in Washington said the severe winter weather across much of the nation may be partly responsible for the decline in the labor force.

**TANKERS:** Calling the recent rash of tanker accidents "intolerable," Transportation Secretary Brock Adams has directed that all foreign and domestic tankers operating in U.S. waters be equipped with a variety of navigational and safety devices. Adams also has established a Marine Safety Task Force to create a maritime safety policy.

**NAVAL RACE:** The Pentagon is preparing proposals by President Carter that could curb the race for naval power with the Soviet Union. Naval strength may become part of the U.S.-Soviet arms-control talks. Moscow has built its fleet greatly in the last decade, although the Pentagon said the United States is still superior on the seas and in most other military areas.

**OPEN ADMINISTRATION:** In a move, toward an open administration, President Carter has ordered a ban on any secret monitoring of telephone conversations in the White House. Mr. Carter also said he may open cabinet meetings to news-media coverage.

**GAS PROFITS:** Natural-gas distributors may reap up to 100-percent increases in first-quarter profits because of much greater sales stemming from the bitter cold this winter. But utility officials and business analysts said the profit bulge is likely to disappear amid shortages later in the year.

**WOMEN'S GROUPS:** The Federal Bureau of Investigation said it investigated women's-liberation groups for at least four years, using a network of informants chosen from among the groups' members. The Los Angeles Times said the investigations were ordered by the late FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover. They were opposed by several FBI field offices and dropped in 1973.

**MEASLES:** Curbing a rising incidence of measles requires stricter enforcement of state immunization laws and greater public awareness, according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Most states have immunization laws, but they reportedly are not being enforced. The death rate for measles is about one in 1,000, and the disease can cause permanent brain damage.

**RESTITUTION:** The federal government is spending nearly \$2,000,000 to test programs allowing convicted criminals to compensate their victims or work for the community instead of going to jail. The restitution programs are being tried in California, Georgia, Colorado, Connecticut, Oregon, Massachusetts, and Maine. Called "a more positive approach to rehabilitation," the program is said to save tax money and ease jail overcrowding.

# Look Who Graduated In Fall Of 1976

Aba bulgu Biya, Albensi Denise M, Alderson Craig R, Alvarez Kevin D, Annonio Dewain H, Arleth Warren J, Baer Charlotte J, Bagay Marie E, Bakewell Nancy S, Balmer Jesse A, Barauskas Joseph, Barnes Carl Wayne, Barnett Sherry L, Bartko Nnacy E, Bartolini Patrici, Barton James R Jr., Beattie Regis, Bednar Ina J, Bedner Raymond L, Belak Rochelle I, Bell William, Benfatta Joann, Bentz Duane E, Bilitski Walter A, Bishop Deborah R., Blanc Patrick W., Bochicchio Diane, Bohucky Evelyn M. Bojandwski Susan, Borosky Martin J, Bowers Debra A, Bradley Michael, Brichetti Richard, Briggs Sondra L, Brining Robert J, Brown Deloris D, Brown Robert J, Bruni John P, Buch John J, Buford Earl Jr., Buray Maryann, Burg Philip C, Burich Carol, Burke William J, Burkhardt John E., Byers Joel W, Cain Shirley A, Cairns Thomas, Calesaric Mary B, Campbell Dean J, Campbell Vincent, Chlebowski Johnny, Churby Bernadette.

Cillo Joseph E, Clements Thomas F, Cmar Mildred L, Cole Claire, Colinet Eleanor, Collins William H, Connelly Joanne, Connolly Charles, Connors Kathy L, Cox Nancy L, Coyle John E, Craig David L,

Cummings Michael, Cupps Barbara J, Curran James P, Delsando Thomas, Demagal Maryann, Diamond Eugene T, Dirado Anthony, Diskin James E, Divosevic David A, Dobbins Christoph, Dole Marie M, Donaldson Jennife, Dougherty Norma J, Dugger Frederick, Echart Linda J, Edmunds Norman D, Elliott David W., Ellis Joy Lnyy, Emanuele Andrew M, English James J, Everson Mozell, Ewanick Denise G, Fazio Robert A, Fedrow Gary S, Fekety Leslie A, Fitzgerald Veroni, Fleming Lois J, Folmar John K Jr., Frabizio Claudia, Franks Donna J, Franz Ronald A., Fulmer Lee A, Gallo Lawrene, Garofalo James P, Gilbert Roberta L, Gill Kerrie G, Glab Edwin G., Gori Roberta J, Gregor Donald S, Guzzo Patricia Ann, Haenig Evelyn F, Hall Donald C.

Halvatzis Gus C, Hanzes Cynthia L, Harr Karen Jean, Harris Linda M, Harris Mary Jo, Helfeffinger Jame, Helms Kathleen A, Hepner Keith D, Hickman Larry W, Hoffman Linda J, Hoffman Richard P, Holpit Penny L, Hopkins John M, Horan Robert T, Hudson Glenda L, Huebner Roberta J, Hungerman Martin, Incorvati Sheila, Jadyk Larry Andre, Jesick Thomas T, Jones Bonnie A, Jones Valerie Ann, Joy

Janet M, Kaclik David R, Kady George M, Kamenicky Rosalyn, Kapres Donald C, Karabin Pamela J, Katlubeck Patricia, Keller Charlee J, Kennedy Charles M, King John J, Kisko Joanne F, Kittle Karen, Klein Albert P, Korman Mark S, Kotora Joseph, Koval Jr, Joseph J, Kovalchuk Carol J, Krempha Rhonda M, Kremposky Mary, Lani Lawrence E, Lanz Robert C, Larkin Suellen, Lazzard Robert, Leichlter Debra, Levato Susan, Lewandowski Antho, Light Bruce R, Lindsay Joan M, Little Timothy J, Lizza Cathleen A, Luckasevic Judy A, Luckey Mary E.

Lukich Harry K, Lyons Betty A, Macioce John A, Malenock Virginia, Maloney Kevin M, Mansfield David, Marshall Carolyn, Marterer Patricia, Martin Susan M, Martin Valentia R, Maryniak Barbara, Matthews Roberta, Matty Janet M, Mavracic Marilyn, McCarthy James P, McComb George F, McCracken Donald, McDowell Evelyn, McIndoe Douglas, McKeown Robert J, Meehan Geary D, Meinert Robert J, Meehan Geary D, Meinert Robert E, Melvin Jacqueline, Menendez Genaro Jr, Miklos Richard E, Miller Janet Z, Mills Katherine D, Moss Mary Ann, Mull Jack Robert, Mull Phyllis I, Mullen David C,

Mulvihill Susan A, Musar Lisa A, Muse George H, Musulin John, Nickeson Margaret, Oakley Bernadette, Onessimo Joseph A, Orsatti Mark L, Paci Cynthia M, Painter Thomas L, Pajak Ferdinand M, Pallotti Rocco, Palmer Leo Robert, Palmieri Thomas, Patrick James S, Pavlekovsky Thoma, Peters Robert L, Petrarca Urenna S, Petros Dean M, Philipp Beverly R, Pollacci Mary Ann, Popovic Virginia, Potts Diane P.

Rafail Margaret I, Ragland Robert D, Ransley Anthony, Rapano John, Razumic Laurie J, Redman Jeffrey B, Redman Joann S, Reed Karen R, Reed Paul R, Renk Charles J, Renze Georgette, Reynolds Joseph L, Reynolds Kathy M, Richardson Herber, Ridley Lucinda L, Ritzer Terry L, Robertson Harold W, Rodgers Charlene, Rosenberg Donald, Rosenberg Roberta, Rush Charles R, Rushe Ronald R, Russell Terri A, Salmone Anthony, Salvador Jeanne, Santmyer Bruce E, Sarnowski Raymond, Sayre Marion M, Scenna Louis J, Schmitt Paul T, School Donna I, Scopel James J, Scott James T, Seamon Patricia A, Seifert Kathryn, Sevel Howard Jeff, Sharrow Paul Fran, Shellenberger Kim, Shepler Stephen L, Sheridan William, Shufran Gregory A, Simpson Richard,

Skobel Mark, Skoff Paul D, Sleva John M, Smida Michael R.J., Smith Clinton J, Smith Linda J, Smith Ralph E, Smith Regis J, Smith Reneta L, Snyder Marcella J, Sorace Edward L, Sparks Judith A.

Staines Mary Ann, Starcich Steven J, Stritzinger John, Sturm Susan, Sutter Paul R Jr., Svidron Joan M, Taffer Beth K, Talerico Diane A, Tassone Gary D, Tautkus Helen M, Teets Debra M, Thomas Linda A, Thomas Venita R, Thomas William W, Tisney John, Tracy Joan F, Ugolini Sharon D, Uhlman Edward F., Vanorsdale Linda, Vayansky Robert G., Verney Jeanne L, Verostek James M., Vincent Debra L, Vollberg Richard, Volpe Thomas J., Vuchinich Christi, Vuksan Timothy J, Waligorski Edward, Walker Nancy Jean, Walman Robert T, Walsh Kevin J, Wanner Renee L, Waters Scott W, Watson Marcella R, Waugaman Harvey B, Weber Kathie A, Wence Fulton K, Wiley Donna, Williams Richard, Wilson Michael W, Wingrove Joseph V, Witmyer Debra J, Wojciechowski Pat, Woods Eugene A, Wright Charles W, Yanity Mary E, Yarbrough Lindsey, Yareck Samuel, Yothers Ruth E, Young Roger, Zacchero Linda A, Ziegler Clifford, Zwirek Michael D.

# Drug Abuse Survey

Some weeks ago, the National Institute on Drug Abuse announced the results of three nationwide surveys suggesting that drug use in the U.S. may have stabilized at a rather wide plateau.

After cigarettes and alcohol, Americans use more marijuana than any other psychoactive substance. Among many

young people, marijuana use has become a way of life:

•53 percent of those aged 18-25 have used marijuana, and 25 percent are current users;

•22 percent of those aged 12-17 have used marijuana, and 15 percent consider themselves regular or occasional users;

•53 percent of the high school seniors surveyed have tried marijuana, and 32 percent are current users.

Cocaine, better known as "coke," continues to circulate widely among the young:

•3 percent of those aged 12-17 have experimented with it;

•13 percent of those 18-25 have used it at least once, 2 percent using it in the past month.

Drug use, the studies conclude, is related to both sex and education—with men using drugs more than women, and college students and graduates showing the highest experiment rate.

Geographically, the West, Northeast and North Central states have the most regular drug users and the South has the fewest.

Regarding tobacco and alcohol use, about a fourth of all those aged 12-17 and four out of 10 adults remain smokers. Roughly a third of the youths and six out of 10 adults remain drinkers.

A diplomat is a man who always remembers a woman's birthday but never her age.

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# Wondering About Grades?

It has come to my attention that many students are concerned as to how their grades are determined. Explanations from professors of curves and percentages have often not been satisfactory. Some have long held the suspicion that other, less than objective, means of evaluation are often used. Upon concluding my extensive research, I came across a rather obscure book entitled, Myths, Legends and fairy tales, by Irving von Schrumpt. One chapter, titled "Another Origin of the Klondike Method," outlines the beginnings of one alternate method of student evaluation possibly used. I have briefly summarized the text below.

Harry J. Klondike was a Welsh coal miner who immigrated to Alaska prior to the turn of the century. After several trying years of hard, lonely work and perseverance he managed to amass a somewhat immodest sum.

Eventually, Harry parlayed it into a fortune through shrewd investments in gold mines. Coincidentally, at nearly the same time, he acquired many new friends and long lost relatives. Before Harry had sufficient time to fully enjoy the fruits of his labor, he became seriously ill. He spent one and a half long years on his death bed. Consequently, many of his

friends and relatives continually gathered at his bedside to gain his favor . . . and money. Wanting only peace before he died, Harry decided to halt the constant bickering over who would get his fortune by making out a will.

However, being chronically indecisive and rapidly approaching senility, he was hard pressed to devise an equitable means of dividing his fortune. Finally, Harry concluded that the only fair way to divide his fortune was to write the name of each member of his entourage on a slip of paper and toss the bundle down the staircase of his palatial mansion. The paper that landed furthest down the stairs would entitle the benefactor, whose name was on it, to the largest share of his fortune.

So, Hurriedly Harry scrawled the names of each member of his retinue onto separate pieces of paper. Then, he hobbled to the staircase outside his bedroom door and, with friends and relatives crowded about, he hurled the papers toward the first floor. Unfortunately, in his exuberance, Harry quickly and inadvertently followed the papers down the stairs. Immediately, members of his entourage rushed down the stairs, to see where their paper had landed! Harry's ultimately

demise was due in part to a twisted and trampled body. Legend has it that his ambitious, young nephew Syggie Klondike, a doctoral student in asiatic languages, helped Harry down the stairs.

In any event, Syggie received his doctorate and was largely responsible for popularizing this discriminating technique pioneered by his uncle. Syggie is credited with modifying this technique, which later became known as the Klondike Method, to serve as a grade determinin device during his long academic career. Also, Wyggie was responsible for many improvements and variations such as: the Inverted twist variation and the Reverse Klondike Method (where the papers are thrown up the stairs). An interesting twist came when Syggie introduced throwing students down stairways instead of their papers. However, this practice was eventually halted by government officials when some students began complaining of headaches.

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# Scientists Attempting To Harness Methane Gas

Scientists have drilled three coal methane wells in Greene County, about seven miles south of Waynesburg. Two of the wells cost \$30,000 each, the other \$60,000.

The wells have been producing about 1,000 cubic feet of gas a day, a small amount when applied against the cost of boring the holes.

But come spring, the scientists plan to stimulate the wells. They figure the methane output will increase to about 50,000 to 75,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

### Opens Pores

Stimulation opens up pores in a coal bed. Water mixed with sand is pumped in under high pressure, spreading open thin cracks. The pressure is reduced while the sand remains in the cracks, allowing the gas to flow out.

Scientists say the methane gas usually needs no remedial treatment. It has about as much heating value as natural gas and simply has to be compressed and piped into nearby commercial lines.

Using methane from coal is not

new. It has been practiced for a number of years in Japan, the Soviet Union, and Europe.

Methane gas, as versatile as hard-to-get natural gas, is escaping from Pennsylvania coal mines at the rate of more than 50,000,000 cubic feet a day.

That's enough gas to heat all the homes in Pittsburgh for a year. "It's a colossal waste," said Dr. Robert Stefanko, professor of mining engineering at Pennsylvania State University. He has joined other scientists attempting

to harness the valuable gas.

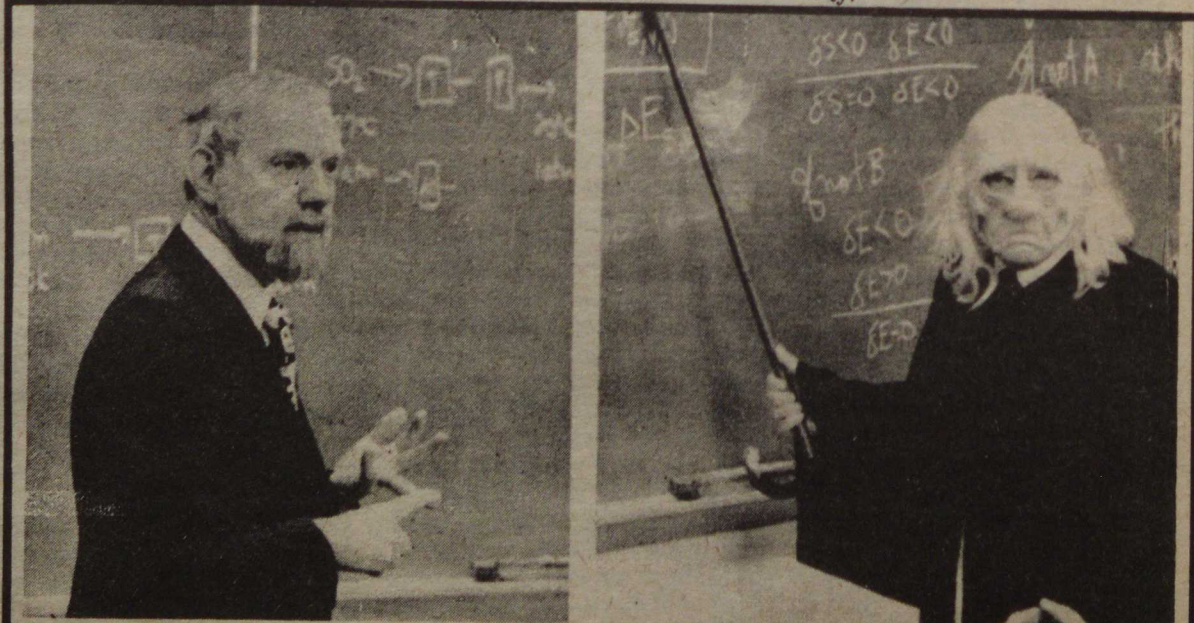
It's estimated that lying beneath Greene and Washington counties alone, there are 480,000,000,000 cubic feet of methane valued at more than \$240,000,000.

But it's tough to catch. Methane is colorless, odorless, tasteless, and highly explosive.

Federal regulations require that mining operations cease when the methane concentration exceeds one percent. Giant exhaust fans are used to dispel the gas into the outside air.

The amount of methane in United States' coal beds has been estimated at 300,000,000,000,000 cubic feet. If the gas could be recovered economically, it could provide the nation's total gas requirements for the next 12 years.

Dr. Stefanko and his associates would like to capture the gas. He said that it's not the solution to the country's energy problem, but he said it would help. And he said that the sale of methane would generate additional income for mining operators and could provide increased mining productivity.



AP Laserphoto

## HE TEACHES AS OLD SCIENTIST MIGHT

Dr. Robert C. Reid, 52, wears a 19th-Century robe and a mask and wields a cane as a pointer while teaching a class in thermodynamics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. His purpose is to show how the class might have been taught by Josiah Willard Gibbs, who taught at

Yale from 1871 until his death in 1903, if he were alive today. Gibbs is credited with establishing the theoretical basis for thermodynamics. Reid (shown at left in his usual classroom attire) has been cited by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for his "extraordinary classroom teaching."

## 1977 TRACK SCHEDULE

March 30	Lock Haven (Away)
April 1	Shippensburg (Home)
April 14	Waynesburg (Home)
April 16	Betheny and Carnegie Mellon (at Betheny)
April 20	Slippery Rock and Indiana (at Slippery Rock)
April 23	Geneva and Clarion (Home)
April 26	Westminster (Away)
April 30	Grove City And Waynesburg (at Grove City)
May 2	NAIA
May 7	States

## Intramurals

### BOWLING

Independent — starts March 1st - runs Tuesdays; Fraternity — starts March 2nd-runs Wednesdays. Entries are due Feb. 25 both leagues run at 4:30 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

Independent and Fraternity leagues starts March 3rd; entries are due Feb. 28th, runs Monday and Thurs. nites 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

# A New Way To Make Merry.

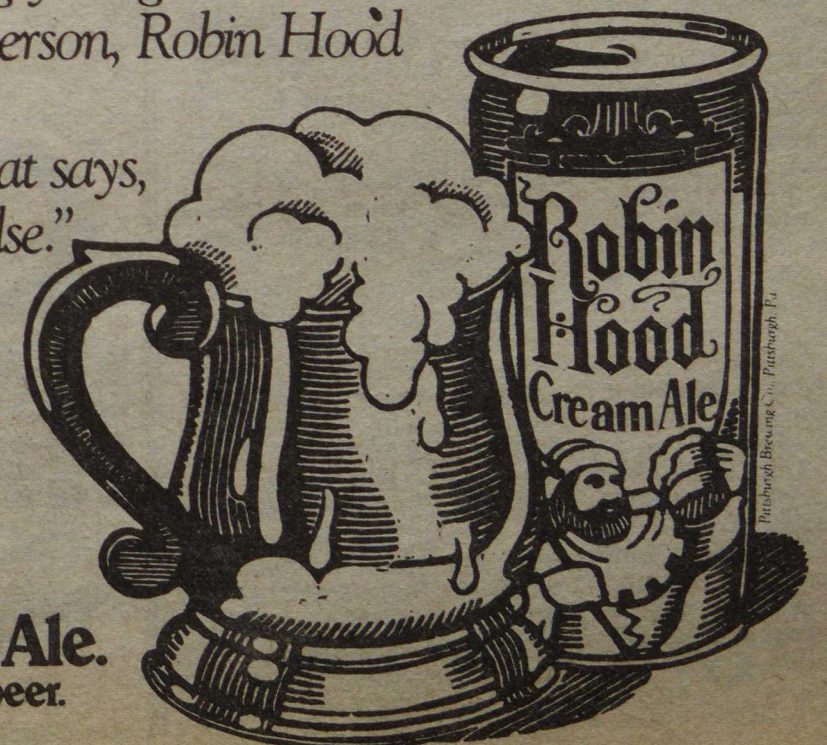
**J**UST THINK BACK to your last party. Was watching your best friend fall asleep in the french onion dip the high point of the evening? Did more than one couple say they had to leave early because they wanted to get home in time to watch Bowling for Dollars on television?

If you answered yes to at least one of those, you're in a rut, and you need treatment right away. Next time, try serving your guests Robin Hood Cream Ale. Unless you're already a terminally boring person, Robin Hood Cream Ale will help. (It couldn't hurt.)

It has a smooth, light, frothy flavor that says, "Look, turkey, you're going to have fun, or else."

Pick some up at your local beer distributor or tavern. It's perfect for those times you get thirsty at home, or when you have a party, or just while you're sitting around on a tree stump killing time.

**Robin Hood Cream Ale.**  
It's more fun than a barrel of beer.



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# High Honor Students Listed

Adams, Keith M.; Adamson, Davis S.; Adamss, Cornelia M.; Aldstadt, Bryant H.; Aleski, Douglas P.; Aloisi, Elissa B.; Altamare, Robin R.; Aluseo, Alice R.; Amprin, Jeanine C.; Arnold, Karen J.; Arrow, Darsie R.; Babines, Nanette M.; Bard, Donna L.; Barko, Juliana M.; Barnes, Debra K.; Barwiolek, Patricia J.; Basco, Ethel C.; Battaglia, Debra A.; Beal, Rita B.; Beeler, Blayne E.; Beers, Cynthia L.; Beppler, Keith J.; Beréznak, Thomas A.; Berg, Shelley L.; Beverina, Yvonne M.; Bindas, Kathryn L.; Birch, Anita L.; Biscaglia, David M.; Bittner, Janet M.; Blank, Dennis; Bloemker, Jonathan C.; Boyer, Sheila A.; Boyza, Michael J.; Branch Jr., John H.; Brennan, Catherine E.; Broglie, Holly C.; Bronson, Colleen L.; Bronson, Susan M.; Brumbach, Gary B.; Brumley, Catherine A.; Burg, Philip C.; Burkhardt, Karen M.; Bush, Carl D.; Busti, Sharon H.; Byerly, Jean M.; Calvin, Darlene M.; Canovali, Suzanne; Caputo, Mary Jo; Carroll, Donna L.; Carson, Cindy J.; Carter, Joseph D.; Carter, Jr., John P.; Cason, Laura J.; Castellani, Brian M.; Cathell, David R.; Chadwick, Jeffrey; Chapman, Holly A.; Childs, William J.; Cibrik, Jerome E.; Ciccarelli, Dianne E.; Cirola, Constance M.; Clark, Nancy A.; Clendaniel, Daniel L.; Colbert C. Ann; Cole, Claire; Cole, Debra L.; Cole, Lori A.; Collins, William H.; Confer, Lori M.; Cordy, Helen M.; Core, Ernest L. Jr.; Cover, Kenneth L.; Craig, David L.; Craig, Robin S.; Crispin, Kathy C.; Crockett, Jean L.; Danel, Jacqueline A.; Danis, Dorothy A.; Davis, Michael; Debreczeni, Ronald P.; Deems, Jadene E.; Deep, James A.; Dellaria, Jacquelin; DeLuca, V. William; DeMagall, Maryann; DeMay, Sheryl L.; Deoto, David Lee; Desak, Cheryl C.; Diehl, Marguerite A.; Dietz, Elaine M.; Dillon, Maribeth; Dipytic, Monica B.; Dittmer, Pamela Colet; Dole, Marie M.; Downey, Karen A.; Drizos, Maureen; Drost, Marty A.; Duklis, Peter S. Jr.; Dykstra, Kathy A.; Eck, Miriam R.; Eckley, Deborah, K.; Eckslein, Douglas P.; Edwards, Floyd L.; Eichner, George R.; Einstein, Patricia; Esposito, Suzanne; Evanovich, Deborah L.; Evans, Kim C.

Falvo, Thomas C.; Feehan, Mary Jane; Ferry, Debra J.; Finch, Janet R.; Fisher, Lynn A.; Fitch Jr., Donald H.; Folk, Susan F.; Foltz, Matthew W.; Forney, Barbara F.; Forrest, Lauren E.; Frame, Randall L.; Franz, Ronald A.; Fratto, Linda A.; Frazier, Harold J.; Frye, Lois D.; Gagnon, Claudia L.; Garofalo, James P.; Garvin, Terri L.; Gaskins, Paul M.; Gaydos, Joseph K.; Gentile, David A.; George, Karen M.; Georges, Diane; Gilbert, Iris M.; Goempel, Susan A.; Golden, Gregory D.; Govert, Thomas A.; Greaves, Mary M.; Greco, Ernest S. Jr.; Griffith, Thomas W.; Grimm, Michelle G.; Grimm, Renee

L.; Guglielmi, Nancy A.; Gulasy, Doreen R.; Gumbert, Denise; Guzensky, Robert M.; Haberl, Martin; Haislip, Constance; Hajduk, John L.; Hajduk, Robert J.; Hanlin, Theresa J.; Hannon, Eileen M.; Harshman, Daniel D.; Hart, Mary F.; Hartenstein, Laurel A.; Hartung, Richard; Helms, Kathleen A.; Henry, Patricia A.; Herman, Johanna M.; Hoey, Meredith J.; Hofman, Linda J.; Horne, Betty J.; Houdyschell, Rose Ann; Hough, Gary L.

Houseman, Richard D.; Hudaček, Eleanor L.; Hudspith, Cheryl A.; Huffman, Betty Joyce; Hughes, Judy L.; Iddings, Frances M.; Jackson, Rhett C.; Jadyk, Larry Andrew; Jarosz, Kathleen B.; Jeffreys, Robert R.; Jenkins, Kevin W.; Jeschke, Mary; Johnson, Kendall L.; Jones, Carol L.; Jones, Deborah A.; Jones, Gregory B.; Jones, Jeffrey W.; Jourdain, James; Katz, Lisa J.; Kaufman, Gretchen M.; Kaufman, Herbert R.; Keller, Cynthia N.; Kelly, Jodie S.; Kelly, Lisa M.; Kendra, David F.; Kennevan, Laverne M.; Kopic, Mark; Kingerski, Veronica L.; Kiraly, William W.; Klamerus, Bernadette; Klamerus, Margaret A.; Kleinhampl, Jeanett; Koleck, Vincent E.; Kopp, Richard L.; Korman, Mark S.; Kovach, Francis D.; Kozar, Suzanne T.; Kremposky, Mary; Kucherawy, Keith A.; Kukleski, Robert M.; Kumor, Emily; Kunkle, Ann J.; Kuzemka, Barbara A.; Lama, Kimberly J.; Laneve, Constance S.; Lang, Randall J.; Langerman, Brad S.; Lash, Cheryl D.; Lavery, Pearl R.; Lazzari, Joyce D.; Leach, Linda M.; Leech, Ronald L. Sr.; Lechlitter, Joyce A.; Light, Bruce R.

Linardi, Robert J.; Liscinski, Mark E.; Little, Rebecca R.; Loftus, Marilee L.; Long, David L.; Lowe, Donna L.; Lucas, Debra A.; Lukich, Harry K.; Luzier, Karen A.; Macalak Kim M.; Magera, Linda L.; Maggi, Genevieve T.; Marghella, Roxann M.; Marterer, Patricia J.; Martin, Pamela A.; Martin, Richard H.; Marusich, Albena M.; Matascik, Gregory A.; Mattozzi, Judy L.; Mavracic, Marilyn M.; Mayton, Joyce M.; McDowell, Evelyn A.; McFadden, Charles R.; Mendicino, Gloria J.; Miesmer, Kathryn M.; Mihalik, Kenneth G.; Mittermeier, Barry J.; Mocilan, Donna M.; Morris, Ginny R.; Moschella, Robert P.; Mozeik, Cheryl L.; Mullen, Maureen P.; Muth, Diane L.; Newbould, Barbara A.; Nicheson, Margaret E.; Nuhfer, David W.; O'Connor, John B.; Pace, Cynthia E.; Pado, David G.; Pallaria, Kathleen J.; Palmer, Robert J.; Paluso, Theresa M.; Pancoe, Connie D.; Parisse, Lois A.; Parkinson, William A.; Pasquini, Lisa M.; Paterline, Mary G.; Patterson, Cheri E.; Patton, Charles Lee; Pawelec, Mary K.; Pcholsinsky, Jerry G.; Pearson Timothy; Petrich, Nancy A.; Petrus, John C.

Phelan, Susan R.; Pietershanski, Linda; Planitzer, Warren M.; Polachek, Bernard D.; Potter, Margaret E.; Quinn, Mark A.; Rafail, Kathleen; Raffle, Kenann; Rankin, Susan C.; Redman, Jeffrey B.; Reed, Gail L.; Revetta, Laurie J.; Ribovich, Diane M.; Richardson, William; Ridgway, Gary E.; Robinson, Robin Ann; Rocher, Thomas A.; Rodriguez, Diane M.; Rohm, David L.; Ross, Larry E.; Rudavsky, Dolores J.; Rupert, Amy S.; Russin, Katherine A.; Sakach, Nancy L.; Sands, Ralph R.; Savage, Christine M.; Schultz, Mark; Schwartz, Thomas C.; Seats, Cathy A.; Sementuh, Victoria A.; Shah, Sailesh H.; Shearer, Thomas W.; Sheets, Eva M.; Shepler, Anita L.; Showman, Kristin L.; Simms, Judy C.; Simon, Richard A.; Simpson, Chris A.; Sneeringer, Sara C.; Sobinsky, Florence T.; Soffa Jr., Paul; Soika, Clementina M.; Sowden, Cindy L.; Sparinga, Wayne A.; Staley, Susan E.; Stallmann, Neysa, M.

Stanko, Donna M.; Stankovich, Catherine; Stokes, Thomas J.; Stouffer, Teresa M.; Strimel, Brenda K.; Svantner, Donna C.; Swartzlander, Larry R.; Swords, Cindy A.

Szolek, Catherine A.; Tantlinger, Joette L.; Tetkoski, Michaelaen A.; Thomas, Karen D.; Tokish, Dianne M.; Tonsetic, Pauline M.; Tworzydlo, Carol J.; Ulery, Connie S.; Upton, Ellen E.; Vaclavik, Lavina M.; Vancamp, Sandra E.; Veraldi, Janice A.; Verney, Jeanne L.; Verosko, Edward M.; Vessels, Marilyn A.; Volpe, Rosetta A.; Wagner, Rebecca E.; Walsh, Kevin J.; Ward, Debra M.; Ward, Sandra E.; Wence, Fulton K.; Wheeler, Jeffrey A.; Will Kimberley A.; Williams, William F.; Wilson, Deborah S.; Wilson, Sandra J.; Wohar, John J.; Wright, Robert C.; Wygant, Peter E.; Wyland, Elaine F.; Yeakel, Bradley N.; Yerace, Felix L.; Yoney, Stephen R.; Yopek, Jeffrey L.; Yutchishen, Carol M.; Zidek, Richard; Zwirek Michael D.

**CAL STATE BASEBALL SHIRT SALE**  
Due to the overwhelming response in shirt orders, delivery will be delayed for one (1) week.

### Emotional Stress Can Affect Heart

Aroused emotions can affect the heart. During excessive excitement the heart beats faster, blood pressure rises, chemicals in the blood become altered, and clotting time of the blood is shortened.

Persons who are continuously tense and nervous are obviously more likely to get heart trouble than those able to keep their emotions under control. "Keeping emotions under control" simply means not becoming upset by situations in life which are really not important.

It does not mean that outwardly one should act calm while he is burning inwardly. In such a case, whether he knows it or not, a person is under great stress and the damage to his heart and blood vessels is just as great.

**Smoking:** Cigarette use is at an all-time high, with tobacco sales up by \$1,000,000,000 over last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

## Coach McMahon Looks At Season

Experience and maturity is what Coach Carol McMahon hopes will carry this year's basketball squad to a winning season. With the entire last year's team returning, Coach McMahon can expect good things. Last year's record of 6-9 could have been 8-7 had it not been for close losses to Geneva and Bethany.

"We were in the game until the end for most of those losses," recalls Coach McMahon. "With our experienced players and our new talent, we should have a good season."

The girl Vulcans (4-3) have wins so far this season against Robert Morris College, St. Francis and Seton Hill.

The top veteran players include Janine Vertacnik, a 5-5 sophomore forward from Yough High School; Denise Bender, 5-9 senior forward

from Myerstown; Roxy Berger of Montgomery and Kathy Hickey of Pittsburgh, both 5-5 sophomore guards.

First-year players to watch are Maggie Cavanaugh, 5-11 freshman center who captained last season's 22-2 Yough High School team, and Anita Ziemba, a 5-4 guard from Ringgold High School.

Miss McMahon is currently in her third year as coach at Cal State. She has a 12-15 record for her previous two seasons. Before coming to California, she coached for six years at Carlow College.

Miss McMahon holds a B.S. degree in education from Slippery Rock and a master's from Pitt. She is a native of Glassport where she still resides.

Assisting Coach McMahon this year is Joe Hester.

WOMEN'S

## SPORTS



# ACTIVITIES

**W.R.A.A. FLOOR REPRESENTATIVES**

The following activities will be held for women this Spring: Basketball, Swimming, Badminton, Billiards, and Softball. If you have any questions or would like further information concerning any of these activities, please contact one of the following representatives:

	CLYDE HALL	(room)	(phone)
2nd floor	Terry Poninsky	232	5694
3rd floor	Lynn Fisher	318	5012
4th floor	Margaret Cavanaugh	435	5050
5th floor	Carole Dalesandro	535	5077
6th floor	Sue Ague	620	5095
7th floor	Laura Cason	719	5621

	STANLEY HALL	(room)	(phone)
2nd floor	Janine Vertacnik	235	5254
3rd floor	Diane Bidoli	311	5164
4th floor	Carolyn Folmer	403	5184
5th floor	Elaine Eder	536	5229
6th floor	Kathy Hickey	639	5258
7th floor	Mary Lou Naughton	702	5261

If you like to keep physically fit, try a work-out in Herron Hall. The times offered for activities are:

Exercise Room (123, 124)	
M-T-W-Th, 10:00-4:30; Wed.-all day 10:00-9:00; Fri.-10:00-2:00.	
SAUNA	
Mon.-Thurs.—10:00-6:00; Wed.—all day 10:00-9:00; Fri.—11:00-3:00.	
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING	
Mon., Wed.—1:00-2:00; Wed.—6:30-9:00 (women only); M-T-W-Th—3:00-4:00; Fri.—12:00-1:00.	

Remember . . . Wednesday evenings are reserved for women (6:30-9:00). Other activities offered by the Women's Recreation and Athletic Association on Wednesday evenings are volleyball, rollerskating, basketball and badminton.

**W.R.A.A. ANNOUNCEMENT**

Basketball Intramurals have started (Feb. 23). For more information contact Carole (535 clyde-5077) or any Phys. Ed. Instructor.

There will be a pocket billiards tournament run by the W.R.A.A. Anyone interested should contact Janine Vertacnik 5254. The game of "eight-ball" will be played. Rules will be posted in Herron Hall next Monday. Hurry and sign up! A trophy will be awarded.

## Fencing Season Begins

The co-ed Fencing team began their season with the first tournament w Carnegie-Mellon, Feb. 13. In the Women's Intermediate Classification, Tami Herrmann placed 3rd. In the Men's Intermediate Classification, Ron Schmeidel came in 4th and Dwight Giannopoulos took 5th place. Tim Tomko placed 2nd in the Men's Novice Classification and 5th place in the Women's Novice Classification went to Sharyn Homer. Other members of this year's Fencing team include: Mary Bragg, Chip Minor, Tom Wilson, Leslie Clark, Gregg Wuenschel, Mike Mesko, Olinde Floro, Lazlo Balogh, Dave Cavanaugh, Annemarie Moskala, Winfield Parsons, Bob Carter, Carlitez Thompson, Avery Wickham, Bob Bonjouni, Karl Suiter, and Barry Mittermeier.

Sharyn Homer, Tami Herrmann, Mary Bragg, and Avery Wickham were the four female representatives from Cal State in the Fencing tournament on Tues. Feb. 22. Indiana Univ., Penn State main campus and Fayette campus were also represented at I.U.P. Results of the tournament were:



Regina Davis and Anita Ziemba set up a play for two points.

**BASKETBALL**

The girls of Cal. State showed determination and strength as they hosted the Duchesses of Duquesne University Tuesday night, Feb. 15. At half-time, California was leading by a score 42-34. The Duchesses made a come back causing overtime to be called with the score tied 67-67. The final results of the game were 78-73 favoring Duquesne who went home with a victory. High scores for Cal. State were Janine Vertacnik-22, Kathy Hickey-17, and Maggie Cavanaugh-16.

Results of other games were:

1977 SCHEDULE		1977 RESULTS	
Feb. 17	Carlow	H	Cal State
23	Duquesne	A	42 W&J
25	Robert Morris	A	44 Frostburg
1	Geneva	H	74 Seton Hill
5	Carnegie-Mellon	A	58 Robert Morris
8	Bethany	A	59 Geneva
10	Carnegie-Mellon	H	67 St. Francis
12	W&J	H	73 Duquesne
15	Seton Hill	H	Carlow

Cal. State will be on the road for the next two games: Duquesne Feb. 23 and Robert Morris Feb. 26. The Geneva game for Mar. 1 has been rescheduled at Bethany on Mar. 2. A make-up game will be played with C.M.U. on Mar. 10.

The girls of the team include: Regina Davis 11, Roxy Berger 13, Maggie Cavanaugh 15, Anita Ziemba 20, Kathy Hickey 21, Joette Flipping 22, Sheila Hall 23, Janine Vertacnik 24, Val Andrews 25, Dee Bender 32.

The Badminton Tournament will begin the week of Feb. 28th. Contact Miss McConnel.

**TENNIS**

A Men's and Women's team tennis tournament will be played this Friday and Saturday (Feb. 25-26) at the Alpine Racket Club in Forest Hills.

**TRACK**

Women's Track practice already began. There's still time if interested. Please contact Mr. Uher.

\*\*Note to all women's coaches: If any information is not printed for Women's Sports, it's because it hasn't been provided. Please contact Annemarie Moskala (5182) or Marianne Kuszaj (5184)!

Mr. A: Feeling deprived by society, decides to lash out by mugging Mr. B. in a dark alley.

Mr. B: as a result of the beating loses his health, his job, his family and takes up window washing and begging.

Mr. A: Is caught and sentenced to business management courses that enable him to become independently wealthy.

Mr. B: is waiting for Mr. A in a dark alley.

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**LEARN TO FLY**

Important Meeting Thursday, March 3rd 8:00 P.M.

**GREENE ROOM**

# Wrestlers Place 3rd In Clarion Tourney

The impressive Cal. State wrestlers returned from Clarion State College, the site of the 34th annual Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Championship Tournament, with a stunning third place finish as a team. Individuals placing were Bill DePaoli (118), first; Tim Barnickel (123), second; Geno Zuccaro (142), fourth; Dean Zuccaro (150), fourth; Tom "Shot" Jackson (177), second; and Roy Virgin (190), second.

In a wrestling release prior to the tourney, Slippery Rock's Sports Information Director predicted a Clarion victory, but added that the battle would be for second and third places. He wrote: "Balance is the key here with Slippery Rock, Millersville, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, and East Stroudsburg having the best chance," and he added that California along with a few others had the "potential to crack that elite group."

But California did crack the "elite group," and did so with style. When the final results were tallied it was Clarion in first with 119½ points, Lock Haven in second with 106½ points, and California third with 84½. Millersville and East Stroudsburg finished 4th and 5th, respectively.

Coach Frank Vulcano was very pleased and proud with the performances of his wrestlers. He said that he didn't expect a third place finish, but that his boys wrestled courageously, and that he couldn't have asked for much more. He said that they got a few breaks, but that his wrestlers had worked hard and were in good shape for the tourney.

Barnickel scored two victories before he dislocated his elbow and had to default. Geno Zuccaro lost his opening match, but came back in the

consolation pairings to win three straight before going to the same opponent.

Dean Zuccaro won his opening match, then lost, but came back in the consolation pairings to win two before losing again. Jackson drew a first round bye, and then won two matches before losing to Bloomsburg's Andy Capelli who was undefeated going into the tourney. Roy Virgin won three matches before losing by a 3-2 decision to the representative from Edinboro.

But, when all the dust had settled, it was evident that the star of the show was Cal State's outstanding sophomore, Billy DePaoli. DePaoli drew a bye in round one, pinned a Lock Haven opponent in round two, won over Drew Krapf (162-1 in dual meets) of Shippensburg by an 8-0 court, and for the finale he beat the man who was the last person to beat him—Clarion's Pete Morelli, by a 7-5 decision.

The outstanding wrestler award went to East Stroudsburg's Gary Kessel (150), but Coach Vulcano proudly placed his vote for Billy because he'd dethroned a defending champ.

The mild-mannered sophomore has now upped his seasonal record to 32-0, and is looking forward to nationals. He expressed pleasure about the successful performance of the team at Clarion, and also stated that he had entered the tourney with much confidence. His toughest match was against Morelli and he explained that, although Morelli had four losses going into the tourney, he had wrestled in the 126 lb. division and also had a few problems at the beginning of the year.

What more can be said about the stellar performance of DePaoli? This question was answered by Coach Vulcano when he was asked if Billy

would ever make it to the Olympics. A grin came to his face and he answered without hesitation "Ah yeah, he'll make it...he's determined."

DePaoli will travel with six other wrestlers on Tuesday, March 1, to Eastern Washington State College in Cheyney, Washington, for the nationals. Those others are Jeff Carroll, Mark Caffrey, Geno and Dean Zuccaro, Tom Jackson, and Roy Virgin. Tim Barnickel would be on the plane, too, were it not for the elbow injury he suffered at Clarion.

The final record for the wrestlers in dual meets this year for Cal State was 12-6, down from last year's 17-2 mark, no thanks to injuries which forced Vulcano to use four heavyweights and four

Support Your Local Hooker

Collegiant Rugby returns to C.S.C. for the sixth consecutive season this spring. The first game for the Rugby Club will be on Saturday, March 12, Against IUP. At the Colledge farm. Everyone is invited to attend—no charge. Don't know anything about Rugby? Here's a brief summary:

"Two teams of fifteen men face one another on the field. They wear no helmets or protective padding, and there are no substitutes. The objective of each team is to place the oblate spheroid ball on the fry (goal) line defended by the other team, or kick the ball over the bar and between the posts of the H-shaped goal. The ball can be kicked, carried, or passed back: The player who holds it can be tackled by an opponent

167-pounders throughout the season. Included in those victories are shutouts of Westminster (52-0) and Pittsburgh (48-0). Cal State outpointed opponents this season 462-279.

Mr. Vulcano received a special treat in the final duel meet of the season, a 32-12 decision over Grove City which gave him his 100th victory as a college coach.

The final states on the individuals in dual meets follow. DePaoli was 18-0-0. Carroll (126) was 7-3-2. Darwin Stalnaker (126) was 2-0-0. Randy Schram (126-134) was 4-1-0. In the 134 lb. class Bob Davis was 1-1-1, and Caffrey, was 10-2-0. In the 142-lb. division Dennis Sterling was 4-3-0, G. Zuccaro was 7-2-2, and Barnickel, was 5-1-1.

Rugby Returns For Sixth Season

who will throw himself through the air to bring him down—grabbing him around his neck, the waist, or legs. The only defense against a tackle is to dodge it or use the handoff. A hand pushed at the face or body of the tackling players.

It is a hard game—fine if played with skill, brutal if played clumsily. A broken leg, broken teeth, or a broken nose is not uncommon; every scrum means hacked shins, every tackle leaves a player winded. It demands not only exceptional fitness to play at great speed for an hour and a half (including ten minutes rest at halftime), but also self-control and team spirit. The man who places the ball on the touch line (scores a try) is not necessarily the finest player, but more

Tom Bridge (150) finished at 3-6-0, Chris Connolly (150), at 0-2-0, and G. Zuccaro at 6-2-2. George Hamm, Dave Hoobler, and Rich Frankenfield, all in the 158-lb. division finished with records of 1-1-0, 3-2-0, and 1-2-0, respectively. James Dunn (158-67) finished at 2-9-0, Jim Sabatini (167-77) at 3-2-0, and Jim Rennie (167-77) at 3-1-1.

Jackson, (177), who also wrestled heavyweight finished at 14-2-1, and Roy Virgin (190) ended with a 13-3-1 chart. In the heavyweight division, here are the final stats: Jeff Oliver, 2-5-0; John Vernillo, 1-0-1; Dave Robey, 0-3-0; and Tom Koonty, 0-1-0.

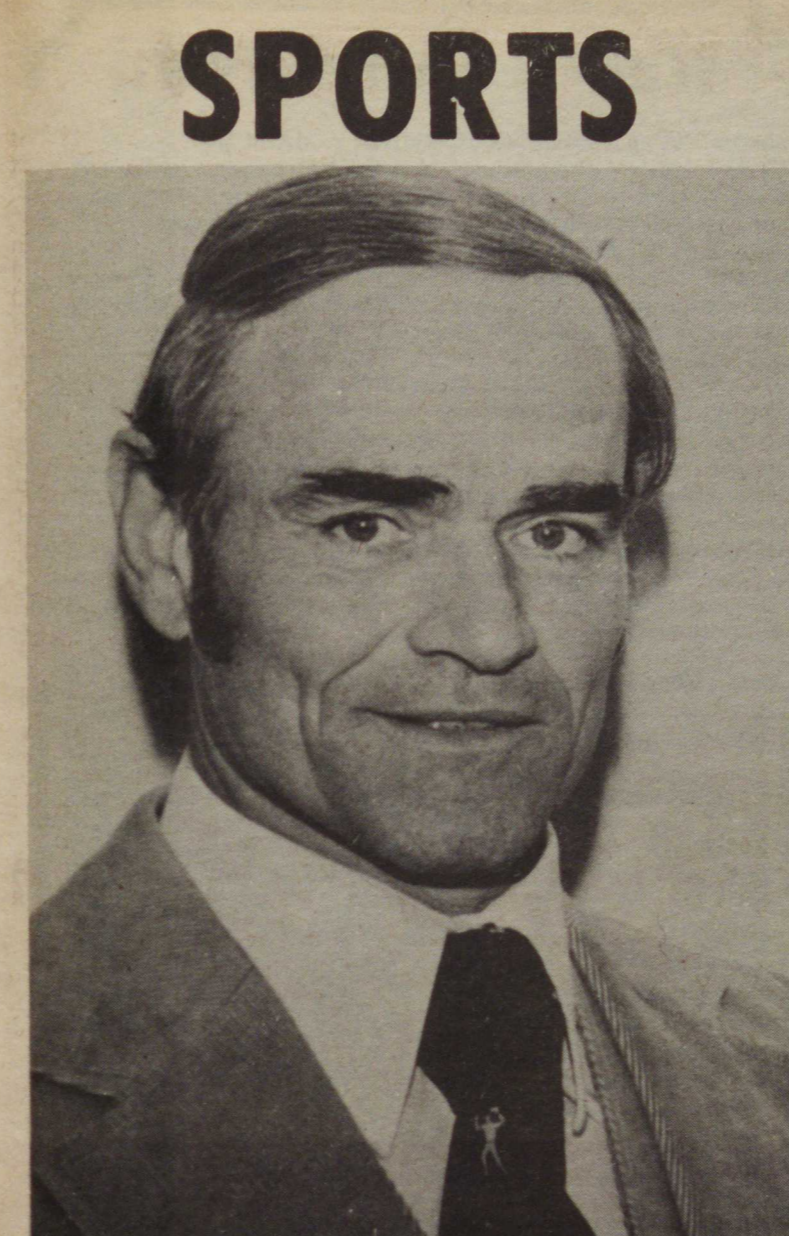
Coach Vulcano expressed confidence about continuing his winning tradition. He has a young team and is losing only four wrestlers.

often just the last link in the chain. (From ALIVE, Piers Paul Read.)

Some of the opponents for the Cal. State ruggers include IUP, Thiel College, and W.V.U. It's going to be another exciting season, a...

Immediately following the Rugby game there will be the "famed" Rugby party in which all are invited to attend. The "crowning" of the first Rugby queen of the season should be the highlight of the day. Watch for posters concerning the entire schedule and times of each of the games. See ya there!!

By the way, a hooker is a position in a Rugby scrum. He is literally supported by two props.



Hal Hunter accepts position.

## Hunter Reigns As Grid Coach

Hal Hunter, 42, recent assistant coach at Indiana University (Bloomington), has been named head football coach at California State College.

Hunter, who was offensive line coordinator at the Big 10 school, succeeds Elmo Natali, who gave up the CSC grid job at the end of the '76 season and was recently appointed vice president for student affairs.

A native of Canonsburg where he won All-WPIAL acclaim in football and was also a standout wrestler, Hunter later captained the University of Pittsburgh's 1955 Sugar Bowl team.

Following his graduation from Pitt, Hunter began his college coaching career as assistant football coach and head wrestling mentor at Washington & Jefferson. He also served as assistant coach at Richmond, West Virginia, Maryland, Duke and Kentucky prior to joining the Indiana staff in 1972.

Hunter was selected from among 95 applicants screened by a search committee for the CSC job, Athletic Director Roy Terry revealed. He is the first California coach who isn't a member of the teaching faculty. Besides his coaching duties, Hunter will also assume additional recruiting, public relations and administrative responsibilities within the athletic department.

"I'm really excited about returning to Southwestern Pennsylvania," Hunter beamed.

## Mike Aikens

# Spotlight On Sports

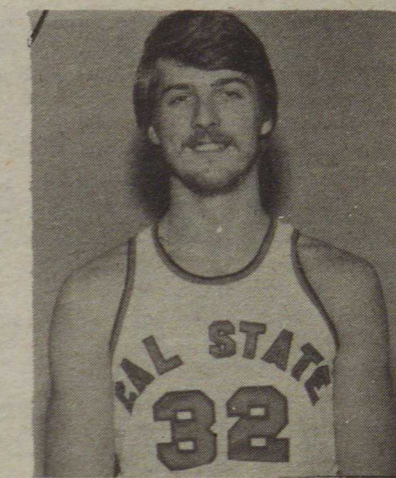
By Jim Rudy

Mike Aikens came to California State College from Wormleysburg Pennsylvania located in the Harrisburg area. He played on his first organized team in ninth grade at Lemoyne Junior High School. That year as a varsity player Mike averaged only 3 points per game.

The following year in tenth grade he had improved with an overall average of 13 points per game. Mike attributes this surge of self-improvement to his ninth grade coach Calvin Williams from whom he developed a serious attitude toward the game.

"Coach Williams was the one who really inspired me the most. He told me that if I kept practicing I'd be tops."

As a senior at Cedar Cliff High School Aikens led the team in scoring and rebounding averaging 17 points per game under the watchful eye of coach Robert Pavlovich. That year he also received honorable mention in The Big Fifteen, a group composed of the best 15 players in the area. Coach Pavlovich told Mike.



Mike Aikens

Mike led the South Central League in scoring his senior year.

Following his senior year Mike came to California State College and played on the freshman team.

"I think your offense has improved 200% but your defense is a little weak." Aikens still feels that his defense is his weakest area but continues to strive toward improving it.

Mike left school after his freshman year, heading west with a friend. While on this trip he worked at odd jobs, returning to school as a sophomore last year.

"I feel that the year off helped me academically." Mike recalled looking back. "It hurt me a little as a player but it enabled me to take a much more serious attitude toward my studies. Defense is the big thing that I'm trying to improve in my game. I'm not really worried about scoring. I just want to do the best I can."

Head basketball coach Myles Witchey feels that Mike is Cal. States, most improved player this year, doing every well off the bench. Mikes continued improvement should place him in the eyes of every basketball fan at Cal. State next year.

## Cagers In Play-Offs

Story On Page 1

## Ski Club

During the semester break the Ski Club vacationed in the white Mountains of New Hampshire for a week of skiing and apres ski activities.

The club members departed from California on January 2, for five days of skiing at the slopes of Waterville Valley, Cannon Mountain and Loon Mountain. These ski resort areas have up to a 2,000 feet vertical drop with miles of trails served by numerous lifts and gondolas.

Temperatures for skiing were considerably warm and conditions were good to excellent. Fourteen inches of snow fell a few days before their arrival and additional snowfall occurred throughout the week.

The trip included transportation, meals, lodging and all lift tickets. It also included the nightly activities in which students from the University of Montreal, Conn. Central and Northwestern participated. The activities were cheese fondue parties, dancing, wine, pizza and beer parties, and a Splash party. There was also a gameroom, sauna and indoor tennis.

The Ski Club is hoping to plan another trip for the next January break and during the present time are skiing at Seven Springs. For any additional information please contact either Suzanne (483-7520) or Shirley (938-3227).

# ★ ★ Witchey ★ ★

By Jim Rudy

Head basketball Coach Myles began playing at Belmont High School in Belmont Ohio. His team had one of the best records during the two years that he played on the varsity team. During his junior year the team won 25 games in a row losing the 26th in tournament play. During his senior year they lost one game in the regular season and advanced to the regional finals of the Ohio State Tournament. They lost in the regional finals.

In 1956 Witchey was selected to the All Army team that participated in the Olympic tryouts held in Denver Colorado.



From Belmont Witchey went to West Liberty State College in West Liberty Virginia. In 1952 he was on a team that won the West Virginia State College Conference and the West Virginia State College tournament. His team participated in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City that year. In his senior year he was ranked 7th in the nation in Shooting percentage and 17th in scoring averaging 26 plus points per

game. Witchey was all conference receiving NAIA All American Honors. Graduating from West Liberty in 1954, he served in the Army, playing on his post team. Witchey received the award for most valuable player on the team at Fort Knox Kentucky. He participated in two All Army Tournaments playing with an All-Star team out of Alaska.

Witchey began his coaching career at Saint Clairsville, Ohio where he remained for a period of four years. In 1962 he came to California State College where he spent one year in reconstruction, replacing Coach Hester. Slowly but surely under Coach Witcheys guidance the team improved, winning only 5 games the first year, 10 games the second year and 13 games the third year. In 1970 they won at the playoffs and won the NAIA Championship for the first time. Witchey received the honor, Distric Coach of The Year on two occasions. The first time was in 1967 and the second time was in 1970. During the summer of 1972 he was appointed NAIA Coaches Representative to the Basketball Federation in Sweden. In September of 1973 Coach Witchey took 6 players to Scotland, England, and Ireland. While in Scotland they participated in and won the Pentland Tournament at Edinburgh.

## WRESTLING STATISTICS

	Dual	Pins	W a s	Pinned
118 Bill DePaoli	18-0-0	6	0	0
126 Jeff Carroll	7-3-2	2	1	1
Darwin Stalnaker	2-0-0	1	0	0
126-34 Randy Schram	4-1-0	0	1	1
134 Bob Davis	1-1-1	0	0	0
142 Dennis Sterling	4-3-0	0	0	0
Geno Zuccaro	7-2-1	0	1	1
150 Tom Bridge	3-6-0	0	1	1
Dean Zuccaro	6-2-2	0	1	1
158 George Hamm	1-1-0	0	0	0
Dave Hoobler	3-2-0	2	1	1
158-67 James Dunn	2-9-0	0	1	1
167-77 Jim Sabatini	3-2-0	0	1	1
Jim Rennie	3-1-1	0	1	1
177/Hwt Tom Jackson	14-2-1	3	0	0
190 Roy Virgin	13-3-1	3	0	0
Hwt Jeff Oliver	2-5-0	0	2	2
John Vernillo	1-0-1	0	0	0
Dave Robey	0-3-0	0	0	0
Tom Koontz	0-1-0	0	1	1

**Cagers**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
Maungly scored 12 of their last 14 points.  
Lock Haven's win over CSC gave them their first winning season in 25 years. Lock Haven was aided by the loss of Covington, who suffered an injury at the Clarion game. Lock Haven led 45-33 at the half, but

CSC started moving in the second half and took a 55-54 lead as Moyer, Mountz, and Hartung hit on successive goals. With 7:33 left in the game, LH recaptured a lead they were never to relinquish, as the Vulcans fell, 79-72. Hartung scored 26 for Cal. State, and Mountz had 20 rebounds.

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# Morning Song

By Jim Rudy

Morning Song has done more than 250 concert performances throughout the East Coast during the past year. The group itself is made up of former Penn State College students Randy Hughes—base and acoustic guitar; Fred Curdts—banjo, acoustic guitar and electric guitar; Terry Sweet—electric guitar; Dick Kozak—violin and percussion; and Greg Taylor—drums and percussion.

The group was formed five years ago and originally did almost exclusively acoustic material. When they recorded their album they added Greg Taylor on drums, who tours with the group. Most of the group material is original from the standpoint of being new to the audience. Only a small portion of this material has been written by the group members.

Their performance last Thursday night was hampered by a sore throat belonging to lead singer Terry Sweet, which was a major factor in determining the songs they sang. Relying heavily on the talented Dick Kozak playing violin and the banjo belonging to Fred Curdts the group played a number of blues and bluegrass tunes.

Although attendance was limited the group was well received and provided an interesting evenings entertainment.

# Boxer Dances Self to Canvas

Dazzling footwork sometimes pays off for a boxer but Harvey Gartley, of Saginaw, Mich., lost his match by dancing himself to the canvas in the first round. His opponent, Dennis Oulette, of Rogers City, Mich., never landed a punch.

The nonbattle came in the preliminaries of the 15th annual Saginaw Regional Golden Gloves Tournament.

Ringside observers said Gartley "danced himself into exhaustion" and collapsed after 47 seconds. Oulette was awarded a technical knockout victory.

Gartley was the target of several punches by Oulette, but none of them connected. They didn't have to.

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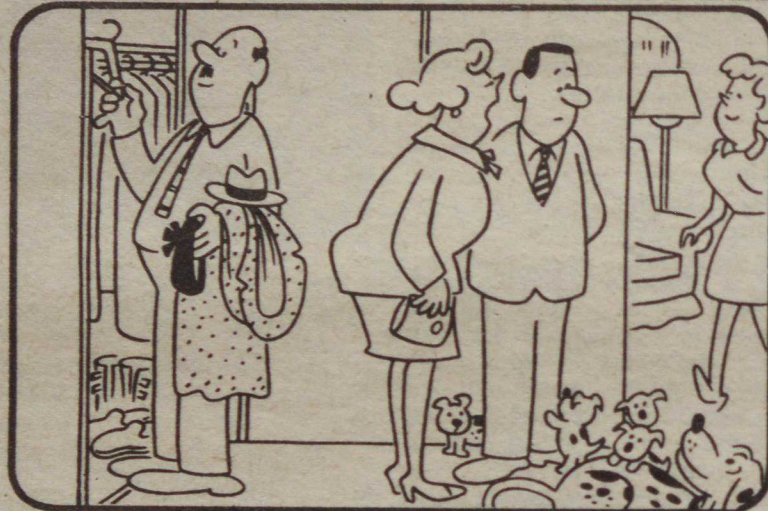
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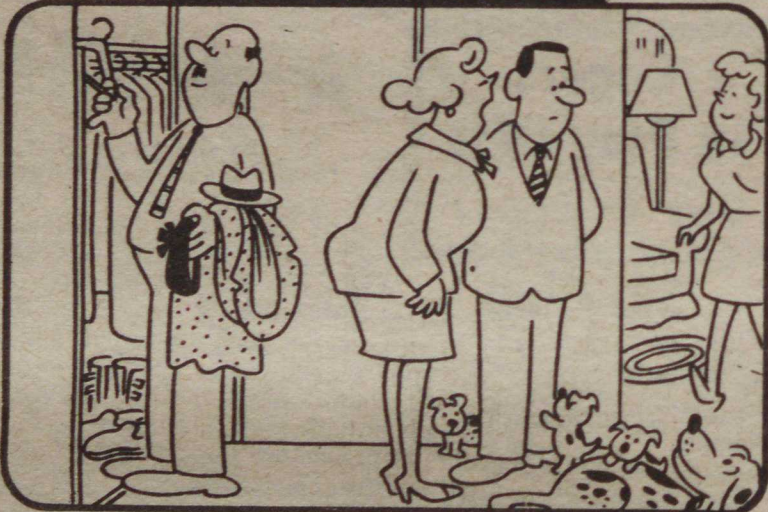
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Date *Sunday-March 6* Time *6:30-9:00PM* Admission *Free with I.D. \$1.00-C.*

Location **WASHINGTON GRILLE** **MOVIE**



**HOCUS-FOCUS**



CAN YOU TRUST your eyes? There are at least six differences in drawing details between the top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find these differences?

Answers: 1. Collar is missing. 2. Purse is missing. 3. Rug is missing. 4. Pup is added. 5. Dog's tail is different. 6. Coat is shorter.

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Applicants are now being considered for the 1977 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts Director, Dancing, Theater Director, Piano Accompanist and singing, Archery, Tennis, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Photography, Cheerleading, Golf, Scouting and Nature Study, A.R.C. Swimming Instructor, Boating, Canoeing and Water Skiing Instructor.

Write Camp Office, 138 Woodland Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**WANTED**

The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped men and boys from June 20 to August 20.

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For Further Details, contact:  
Director of Recreation and Camping  
The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania  
P.O. Box 497, Fulling Mill Road  
R.D.1, Middletown, Pa. 17057

# What's Going Down

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28—FRIDAY, MARCH 4

The movie to be featured in Somerset Lounge on the Advent Screen, is the classic "Clockwork Orange." There is no charge and two showings each day beginning at noon.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 27

The Sunday night film series presents the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Steele. Bring your I.D. and it is free. Without — \$1.00.

MARCH

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

The feature film is the currently released film "Earthquake". Showings are at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Bring your I.D. and it's free. \$1.00 without.

MONDAY, MARCH 7—FRIDAY, MARCH 11

The afternoon movie series on the Advent Screen in Somerset features "The Man in the White Suit". Showings begin at noon.

Who will survive and what will be left of them?

What happened is true. Now the motion picture that's just as real.



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"THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE"

A Film By TOBE HOOPER - Starring MARILYN BURNS and GUNNAR HANSEN as "Leatherface"

**WASHINGTON GRILLE**

Date *FEB 27* Time *6:30-9:30* Admission *Free with I.D. \$1.00 - G.P.*



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