

# CALIFORNIA TIMES

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CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE

CALIFORNIA, PENNSYLVANIA

SEPTEMBER 12, 1977



Dr. Watkins — President CSC

## CSC Names President

# Dr. John P. Watkins

Dr. John Pierce Watkins, vice president for academic affairs the last four years, has been named president of California State College, succeeding Dr. George H. Roadman, who retired Sept. 1.

Dr. Watkins' appointment, announced in Harrisburg by Gov. Milton J. Shapp and locally by Judy Ansill, who chairs the college's board of trustees, climaxes an eight-month quest by a special presidential search committee. The committee was sanctioned by the college's board of trustees, which received applications from nearly 200 candidates.

Three names were submitted by the board on July 9. They were interviewed by the Board of State Colleges and University Directors and Caryl Kline, secretary of education. The final name was submitted to Gov. Shapp on Aug. 1.

The new CSC president, who is 46, is a native of Centerville. He is married to the former Carole Ruch and lives at 88 Skyline Drive, California. A son, John, and a daughter, Jen-

nifer, are California High School students.

During a 20-year span as a faculty member and administrator, Dr. Watkins has enjoyed a wide range of academic experiences and was acting president last winter and spring when Dr. Roadman was on sabbatical leave.

Dr. Watkins was graduated from California State College in 1953. He received a master of arts degree from West Virginia University in 1955 and a doctor of philosophy from the University of Pittsburgh in 1961. He was both a Danforth fellow and a Danforth teacher at Pitt.

He began his professional career as an English teacher at West View High School in 1953. He also taught at Oakmont and Edgewood high schools prior to joining the CSC faculty as an English professor in 1957.

Dr. Watkins was named chairman of the English department in 1966 and was acting dean of arts and sciences in 1967. He became vice president for academic affairs in 1973. During his 20 years at CSC, he

has served on virtually every major academic, administrative and student affairs committee.

He is a past president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) and a past president of the California Faculty Association.

Dr. Watkins is active in the English Institute, the Modern Language Association, the Medieval Academy of America, the Association of Departments of English and the American Association for Higher Education.

He is currently a member of the Pennsylvania Department of Education Committee on Program Approval and a former member of the Commission for State Colleges and University and the Board of President's personnel and continuing education committee.

Dr. Watkins is involved in a number of community and service activities and is a major participant in California's youth summer recreation program.

## A Message From Our President . . .

At the present time, I can think of almost no quest more exciting than undertaking the presidency of a public college. To be sure, the excitement owes as much to apprehension as to any other condition, yet the excitement is there for me.

I am no stranger to California State College. California has been a part of my family now for four generations. In June of 1978, I will celebrate the silver anniversary of my own graduation. My full professional commitment for the past 21 years has been to California, and that by choice. I will not have to learn caring and loyalty; they are mine already.

If it is appropriate for a new president to have his own theme to play, then I will be satisfied to have devotion as mine. Devotion, to be sure, is not a tidy, hard word. It is certainly a bit too loose for some. Yet, I find it comfortable.

The growth over the past few years of the California Alumni Association has been substantial -- perhaps because of a newly discovered, or a rediscovered sense of devotion. I mean to continue to work as president to assert the public image of California State College. To be able to touch you and to involve you in this task, I must rely on whatever sense of devotion you have for your college.

Later on, I will have, for the Association, a report on the state of the college. In the meantime, I look forward to the continued development of California State College and to the challenge of being its president.

I know that the faculty and students of California will join with me in wishing George and Betty Roadman much joy and success as they leave the college. Quite simply, 35 years of service to the college is itself a unique and splendid achievement. That the service should have been so varied and demanding makes it all the more remarkable. California State College will long remember and honor them.

*John P. Watkins*

California State  
Archives

## College Expands

Two new buildings, expanded undergraduate and graduate curriculum, a new electronic composition laboratory and increased offerings in adult continuing education courses will highlight California State College's 125th year of service to the Mon Valley and surrounding communities.

Approximately 1,200 freshmen and transfer students have enrolled at California in the fall of 1977, bringing the on-campus total to 5,500 students. Off-campus and continuing education programs also anticipate increased enrollments.

The recently opened Downey-Garofalo Health Center and campus infirmary was dedicated on Aug. 14 of this year. The center, staffed by two doctors and seven nurses, will be open 24 hours a day. Construction continues on

CSC's \$7.1 million Manderino Library. The impressive facility is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1978.

The fall semester will also be the first for CSC's "Arts in Human Services" field of study. The new program will prepare skilled artisans for service as art resource personnel in community centers, summer camps, nursing

Con't Page 5

## INSIDE THE "TIMES"

Editorial . . . . . P. 2  
Entertainment . . . . . P. 3 & 4  
Vulcan Sports . . . . . P. 6, 7 & 8

## Join Our Staff

We need students who like to write campus happenings. If interested and could use one (1) credit, come to the meeting Monday, Sept. 12th at 9:15 p.m. downstairs Student Union Building. (Across from the Billiards Room). Add cards will be given at the meeting. If any questions call 938-5310 ask for the editor.



# A New Outlook

By now it must be obvious to all students that the summer (as well as the party) is over. We welcome you back. We especially welcome all those incoming freshmen to CSC and hope that your "big adjustment" is at a minimum.

It's not only a new semester but a new outlook at CSC. First of all, we have a new president. On behalf of the Times I'd like to congratulate Dr. John Watkins and wish Dr. George Roadman best of luck in future endeavors. Dr. Watkins' appointment climaxes an eight month search by the Presidential Search Committee.

It was quite obvious at registration that we've had an increase in activities fee. Enough said. This semester's activities will bring the Outlaws, Pablo Cruise, Crackin and Dick Clark to Cal State, along with various movies and activities. Attend these concerts, activities, and movies. Get your 45 dollars worth. Stay here for a few weekends instead of helping turn this institution into a ghost town...Who knows, it might become contagious.

And as you found out, the tuition increase for the fall semester is 25 bucks, even though the Pennsylvania State Colleges and University (PSCU) only received \$172.7 million for 1977-78. The PSCU is about \$5 million short, and unless a supplemental appropriation goes through in the next several months, we can expect another increase in the spring...

To look on the brighter side, Hal Hunter is doing a most respectable job in recruiting football players for our failing football program. None than likely this will be our first winning season in many, many years. Good luck.

Well that's about it for the "new" things at California State. Food for thought—only 74 days until the Thanksgiving holiday.

Ken Caputo  
Co-Editor, Times

# History Forum

Thomas H. Coode and John F. Baumann of California State College will participate in Duquesne University's 11th annual History Forum Oct. 20-22 in the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Each will present a session on "Southwestern Pennsylvania Miners and the Great Depression" Oct. 22 at 3:30 p.m.

Duquesne University's History Forum, coordinated by the University's Department of History, is the largest meeting of its kind held annually in the northeastern United States. It provides a platform for the presentation of the latest research findings and theories in the field of history.

The 1977 History Forum will feature 47 sessions dealing with all aspects of classical, traditional and modern history. Over 200 scholars from across the nation will participate in the session presentations, and nearly 500 historians are expected to attend.

Bernard Lewis of Princeton University's Institute of Advanced Study, an internationally recognized authority on the Middle East, will be a major speaker at this year's Forum. His topic will be "The Place of Islam in the Study of History."

Other noted participants include J.M.S. Careless of the University of Toronto, an expert on Canadian-American relations; Harold Eugene Davis of the American University, an authority on Latin America; and James T.C. Liu, also of Princeton, a respected China scholar. Renowned literary critic and New York Times contributor Leslie A. Fieldler, the Samuel L. Clemens Professor of the State University of New York at Buffalo, will also be featured.

For more information on the History Forum, contact Dr. Bernard J. Weiss, Department of History, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219, or phone (412) 434-6479.

# CSC Researching I-70

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) has contracted California State College to do an archaeological resources study along Route I-70 between the junction of I-79 near Washington and the Pennsylvania Turnpike at New Stanton.

Dr. Ronald L. Michael, project director, and a team of CSC students and amateur archaeologists has been surveying the proposed widened right-of-way as well as the alternate relocation south of Belle Vernon for above and below-ground cultural data such as prehistoric Indian and historic settlements.

The team has completed the first stage of the survey, which

includes walking both sides of the 34-mile stretch, checking the surface for artifacts and recording any suspicious sites which may need further investigation. The team must also question property owners to see if they have ever discovered anything that may be of historical value.

State records must be checked to see if any sites along the stretch have already been recorded.

Dr. Michael and his team will be working on the project until early fall. The team must then submit a report to Harrisburg containing recommendations of those sites which need further investigation. The surface reconnaissance

# Composition Lab Completed

Completion of an electronic composition laboratory and the addition to the faculty of Dr. William Pakan are the most recent evidences of California State College's commitment to its mission in science and technology.

The new laboratory, which supports the college's graphic communications program, is outfitted with "some of the best equipment available," according to Dr. Richard Hart, dean of the School of Science and Technology.

Located in Coover Hall, the laboratory is equipped with a Compugraphic headliner capable of setting eight sizes of type, a Computape II for text composition, a direct entry Compewriter II capable of setting two sizes of text and a Uniterm video-display terminal for editing and tape preparation.

Students enrolled in graphic communications and electronic composition courses are taught both theory and operation of all equipment by Dr. Pakan.

Dr. Pakan's background in the printing industry and teaching is extensive. Before coming to CSC, he was the president of Photo-Matic Typographers, Inc., a phototypesetting company located in North Canton, Ohio. Previously he was the general manager of

a subsidiary company of Daner Press and was also at one time the service manager for the Miller Printing Machinery Co. in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Pakan's teaching experience began in Hawaii, where he was an instructor in the printing department of the Kamehameha Schools. He was also an assistant professor at the Carnegie Institute of Technology before taking a position in industry where he was instrumental in establishing training schools for employees as well as clients.

This past spring, graphic communications technology students were responsible for setting the type of the May issue of the "Pennsylvania Industrial Arts News" because of the illness of the regular printer.

"Without their help the magazine would have been impossible to publish," said Dr. Nevin Andre, editor.

Dr. Hart and Dr. Pakan would like to see the equipment used for more service projects which could become a regular part of the instructional program.

"We are anticipating making special courses, workshops and seminars available to those people who are currently engaged in the printing business," said Dr. Hart.

Scheduled for completion in September are two new

laboratories which will provide additional support for the graphic communications program. One will be used for industrial as well as graphic arts photography and the other will be for screen printing.

The photo lab will be equipped with color enlargers, black and white enlargers, a temperature-controlled sink and a process camera for graphic arts.

These labs will also be made available for special programs in the future.

The School of Science and Technology was approved in the spring of 1975 after two years of concentrated study by a representative planning commission composed of members of the college staff, industry and community. The school began accepting students the following September.

According to Richard Webb, associate director of admissions, enrollment in the various programs has been on a steady increase. "We are already ahead of last year's enrollment goal and still have the rest of the summer to accept students for the fall," said Webb.

The School of Science and Technology offers the bachelor of science degree in graphic communications, manufacturing, petroleum, water analysis, industrial management and medical technologies.

# Candlemaker Returns

Traveling road shows always generate a certain aura of excitement when they come to town and Karen E. Webb's show is no exception. Students crowded the Union foyer yesterday questioning Webb about candlemaking and watching as white star-shaped molds were transformed into



Candle Artist

colorful, ornate art objects.

Webb, th owner of Cincinnati Candleworks, travels around the Midwest with her assistant, Kenneth L. Holford, doing week long "performances" at various colleges and universities.

"She does all the carving," Holford explained. "All's I do is dip the candles." WEBB ACQUIRED her skills by working with a group in Indiana called Candle Odysseys. She served a three-month apprenticeship learning trade secrets of candle-making.

The candles are completely handmade. The only part of the candle-making process that is not demonstrated to the general public is the formation of the paraffin bases. Holford

explained that this is a very lengthy and complicated process requiring additional equipment. "Carting around the additional equipment would be impractical," he said.

After a student places an order, specifying the shape and colors of his candle, Holford starts dipping the pre-made bases into vats containing hot, dyed wax. Each candle is dipped about 35 times. The entire process takes about five minutes.

When the dipping is completed, Holford hangs the candle in front of Webb, who begins carving.

"I have to carve the candles in 15 or 20 minutes," Webb said. "If I take any longer, the wax will become too hard to carve."

AFTER THE candle has hardened, it is glazed. The glaze not only gives the candle a lustrous appearance, but also protects it from dust and chipping.

Large candles cost from \$10-\$15. Small mushroom candles, molded out of leftover wax from the large candles, cost \$1.50.

Customers are required to make a two dollar deposit on each candle order.

"This is just to make sure the person gets back to us and I'm not stuck with a lot of unclaimed candles at the end of the week. If something comes up and they can't afford to pay for it or if the candle doesn't turn out the way they wanted it, we'll return the money," Webb said.

Customer satisfaction seems to be important to Webb. While carving a candle for Helen Levinson, senior, the student mentioned that she expected the candle to have more blue in



PABLO CRUISE  
COMING IN  
NOVEMBER

it. Webb immediately told Holford to dip another candle.

"I don't want someone to spend 10 or 15 bucks on a candle and not like what they're getting," Webb explained.

The candle show and sale, sponsored by UAO, will continue tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY receives 15 per cent of the profits. Webb said this is a relatively high percentage but that she doesn't mind because the facilities are good and the people are fun to work for.

"I came here last spring and really enjoyed myself. The people here are open and friendly. UAO is a really good sponsor," Webb said.

Webb plans to use the money she has earned as a candle maker to return to graduate school. She graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1975 with a master's degree in linguistic anthropology.

In addition to being a skillful candle artisan, Webb is on the verge of becoming an established author. Her article entitled, "An Evolutionary Aspect of Social Structure and A Verb Have," is scheduled to appear in "The American Anthropologist" this spring.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1977 • TIMES — 3

# CRUISE THE MONONGAHELA

★ aboard the LIBERTY BELLE

## TUESDAY EVENING

### SEPT. 13

# Moonlight Dance Cruise

Boarding: Calif. Public Ramp  
SAILING: 10:30p.m. to 1:30a.m.

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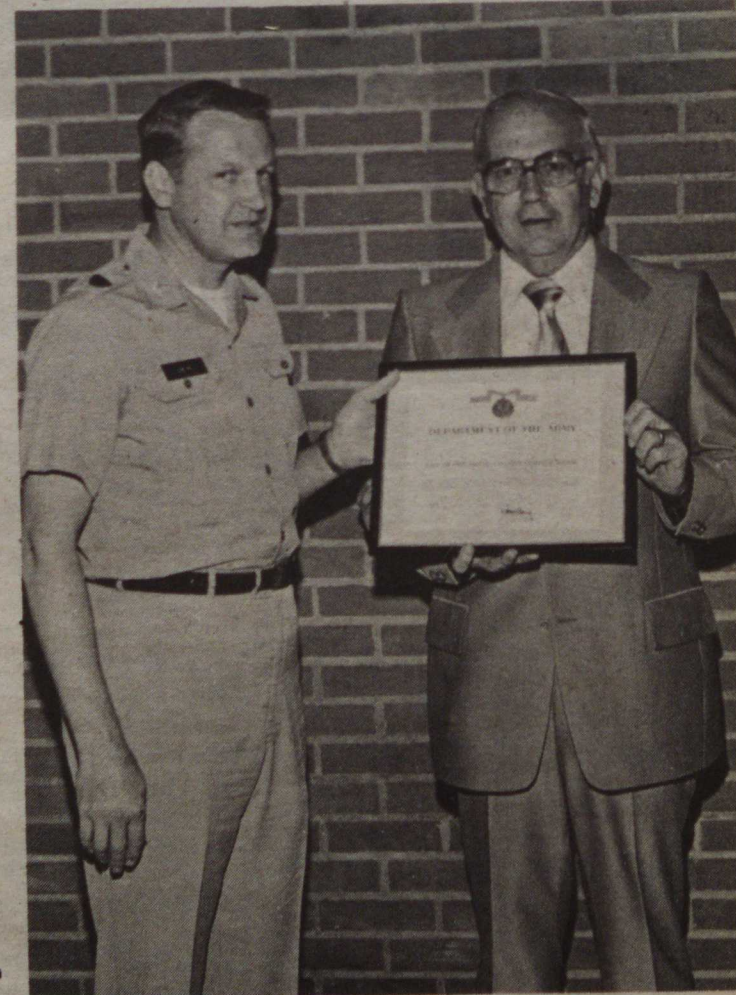
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ROTC HONORS ROADMAN — Dr. George H. Roadman receives the Outstanding Service certificate and medal from Lt. Col. Thomas Diehl, professor of military science, during a farewell luncheon at the college. Also attending from the CSC-W & J-Waynesburg instructor group were Lt. Col. Robert Mowery, Capt. Larry Loftus, Capt. Steve Clayton and Capt. Charles Ciolella. The medal and certificate, signed by Gen. John H. Storey, were issued by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command at Ft. Monroe, Va., and cite Dr. Roadman for his contributions to the success of the ROTC program at California.

# Jazz Concert Coming

The Pittsburgh Concert Jazz Orchestra will appear on campus in Steele Auditorium on September 13th at 7:00 P.M., for one performance only. The admission is free for C.S.C. students with an I.D., \$1.00 for faculty and staff and \$2.00 for the general public.

The Pittsburgh Concert Jazz Orchestra of twenty professional musicians is the culmination of an intensive two years of rehearsing and writing original concert jazz arrangements by Jerry Lucarelli, conductor and keyboard; Cy Hayes, Arthur Faye, Vincent Marsico, Pat Marino, Joe Hakos, Dixie Dagon, Saxophones; Matt Welch, Richard Auman, Howard Hartman, Mike John, Dick Smith, Fred Mallach, trombones; Eddie Faye, Bob Haberman, Charles Bosley, Mike Maracino, Mel Kessler, trumpets; Lou Lucorelli, drums; Cliff Spratt, guitar; and Jerry Barry, bass.

The concert is a presentation of the Lecture Arts Committee.

SUBJECT MATTER MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR CHILDREN.

# YOU ARE ONE DAY CLOSER TO THE END OF THE WORLD.

## THE OMEN

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DAVID WARNER BILLIE WHITELAW  
MACE NEUFELD HARVEY BERNHARD  
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SEPT. 18

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A GEORGE SCHLATTER FILM

## REDD FOX PEARL BAILEY

7:00 & 9:00 FREE W/ID

starring DENNIS DUGAN  
MICHAEL WARREN TAMARA DOBSON VERNÉE WATSON  
co-starring JAYNE MEADOWS and introducing WAYLAND FLOWERS  
Screenplay by RON CLARK & SAM BOBRICK and GEORGE SCHLATTER  
Based on the Broadway Play by RON CLARK & SAM BOBRICK  
Produced and Directed by GEORGE SCHLATTER

in METROCOLOR MGM Released thru United Artists



## The Outlaws Are Coming

Tampa is the misfit of the sunshine state. Hidden off the Gulf of Mexico, it's too distant to steal any glamour from Orlando's Disneyworld bonanza or Miami Beach's glittery hotel row and too "city" to slip into the cracker deep Southern-fried style of Jacksonville and the Florida panhandle. Tampa's a half-breed—a mixture of Northern awareness and Southern roots—kind of like the city's own rock 'n roll band, the Outlaws. Steeped in soulful, rockabilly music since they were kids, the Outlaws also absorbed the sweeter harmonies and harder rhythms of the English invasion; a blend of Carl Perkins and the Dave Clark Five.

Their first album Outlaws grew from the same cult base exploding onto radio stations across the country. Although

"There Goes Another Love Song" was the Top 40 hit, the classic "Green Grass and High Tides" was the album's true showpiece; a soaring thunderous tune which climaxed in a guitar duel between Hughie Thomasson and Billy Jones. The Outlaws have been on the run ever since. Touring almost nonstop as requested openers for superstars like the Who (Summer 1976 in Europe) and several dates for the Rolling Stones (Summer 1975), the band was on the road for a full ten months last year, crossing the country in their converted Trailways "Silver Eagle" bus. "It sometimes gets pretty rough playing nonstop around the country, going from one tour to the next, but we all love to perform and enjoy the reception we've received on each of our tours," says Billy Jones. "As an example of our working schedule, we once flew back to Tampa so that Hughie could get married the next day, but we were back out immediately." The group also barely had time for sessions on their second album Lady In Waiting. This album featured complex harmonies and accentuated the delicacy and blue-grass roots which sometimes become overshadowed by the Outlaws gut-wrenching rock numbers. As Melody Maker said after their recent European tour, "Outlaws music is mostly fast and hell-raising."

One thing is certain; the Outlaws can command attention. There are no frills, no strobe lights, no boa constrictors, and no "stars". The front man is Henry Paul; lead Outlaw, he moves the crowd while Thomasson and Jones move the music. There are five musicians, their arms tattooed with steers (the Outlaws trademark), playing with "urgent, reckless, and insatiable drive. . .raging guitar solos that induce audiences to out-breaks of whooping." The height of each show comes when lead guitarists Hughie Thomasson and Billy Jones and rhythm guitarist Henry Paul assemble up-front, center stage. The three are joined by rock-steady rhythm section Harvey Dalton Arnold on bass and roller-coaster drummer, Monty Yoho. This moment, all five men melding into a charging rock 'n roll engine has left audiences gasping on two continents. What makes the lead guitar work of both Jones and Thomasson compatible is their diverse approach to music. Billy Jones takes a more lyrical, classical approach to his instrument; whereas Hughie Thomasson attacks his guitar with unrestrained brutality. The difference is influences—the precision forms of Billy's mathematical training and the fiery abandon of Hughie's idol, Jimi Hendrix.

In contrast to the fury of their instruments, Outlaw vocals lean to the airy, high-pitched harmonies of the West coast legendary bands. They have been compared to the Byrds, Burritos, and Quicksilver Messenger Service.

## FAYETTE MART

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\$3.00

## English Department workshop

Three members of the California State College English department recently volunteered their services for what is, in this era of bitter contract negotiations and union squabbles, a rarity—a completely free workshop for high school English teachers.

Eleven are high school teachers attended the week-long Composition Strategies Workshop which was conducted by CSC faculty members William Bennett, Ronald Forsythe and Charles Thomas. Neither the California professors nor the participating teachers received any compensation for their efforts.

Area English teachers attending were Jim Carroll, McGuffey; Kathryn Chillingworth, Dorothy Hamilton and Jane Joos, Belle Vernon; Aileen Clay, Linda Koballa and Freda Nypaver, Connellsville; Nancy Masuga, Carmichaels; and Delores Parrish-Lane, South Hills.

When asked what prompted him to donate his talents, CSC's Thomas replied: "Concern. We want to show these teachers that we at California are not completely removed from their problems."

The workshop began with a "catharsis session" during which the high school teachers discussed various problems which arise in teaching students to write. Following this input, Bennett, Forsythe and Thomas demonstrated various methods of teaching vocabulary, sentence structure and paragraphing.

According to Nancy Masuga, the sessions offered her "not just theory, but actual methods of implementation." Masuga added that getting together with other English teachers is "the closest thing to Alcoholics Anonymous that an English teacher can find."

Workshop coordinator Ron Forsythe declared the motto of the group to be "Work smart,



California State College English Department workshop which took place this past summer. From left to right: Nancy Masuga, Carmichaels; Dorothy Hamilton, Belle Vernon; Aileen Clay, Connellsville; Bernie DeFilippo, CSC; Freda Nypaver, Connellsville;

William Bennett; Charles Thomas (sitting); Ron Forsythe; Jim Carroll, McGuffey; Linda Koballa, Carmichaels; Delores Parrish-Lane, South Hills. Missing from the photo: Kathryn Chillingworth, Connellsville; Jane Joos, Belle Vernon.

not harder." He went on: "We tried to demonstrate for the teachers devices which actually show students how to write while cutting down on the teacher's work load." The program, which was "spiced with wit and humor," was also a refresher course in composition fundamentals.

Delores Parrish-Lane commented on the benefit of the workshop: "I looked forward to coming here every day. I now know what the California English department expects from a student who comes here. Most of the composition teachers in Pittsburgh would be glad to attend a program of this sort."

Forsythe expressed his satisfaction with the workshop's results. "The response was just great. We have established a bond with these teachers. We would like to see this program turned into a workshop or in-service day for which the teachers could

get some graduate credit. "Donating my time doesn't bother me at all," Thomas explained. "If it could be done, at three of us would teach twice as much as we now do. People are concerned about the level of literacy. If we don't make some start, no progress will ever come about."

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7:45  
AND

THE QUACKSER FORTUNE  
STARRING GENE WILDER

9:50

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EXIT THE DRAGON —  
ENTER THE TIGER

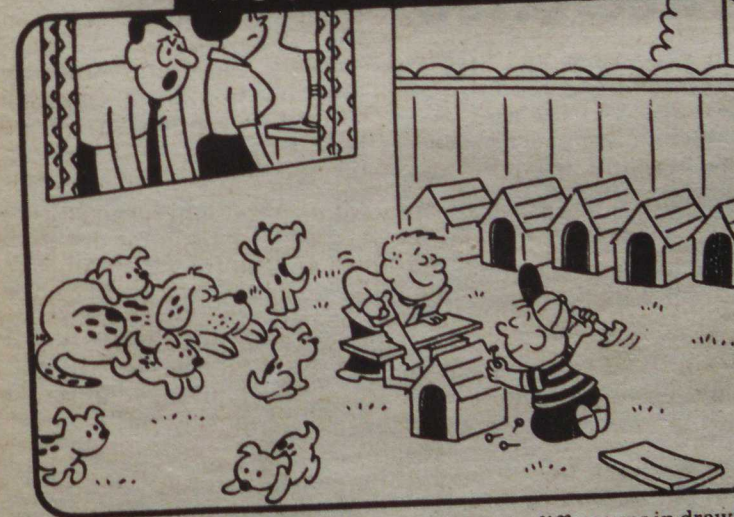
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Can You Trust your eyes? There are at least six differences in drawing details between the top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find these differences?

Answers: 1. Tail is different 2. Tail is missing 3. Can of nails is missing 4. Small dog is repositioned.



CRACKIN  
COMING  
WITH  
PALO CRUISE

## Expands

(Continued From Page 1)

homes and other areas. The Graduate School will offer master's degrees in two new areas. Dr. Billie Teske, early childhood director, has announced that CSC will offer a master's degree in early childhood for teachers desiring to concentrate on the instruction of kindergarten through third-grade students. California will also offer the master of arts degree in communication for those who wish to either teach the subject or to increase individual skills in communications.

Students enrolled in graphic communications and electronic composition courses will be able to use the advanced electronic composition lab just purchased by the college. The lab is outfitted with "some of the best equipment available," according to Dr. Richard Hart, dean of the School of Science and Technology.

The School of Science and Technology continues to expand at CSC. According to Richard Webb, associate director of admissions, "We are already ahead of last year's enrollment total and still have the rest of the summer to accept students for the fall."

This year, California, in cooperation with the Office of Deep Mine Safety of the Department of Environmental Resources, will provide Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) training for designated coal-industry personnel. The continuing education program will also graduate the first of its Westinghouse employees this December. Westinghouse Corporation and CSC are currently negotiating the expansion of this unique, on-site education program.

Dr. John P. Watkins, president of CSC is pleased with California's continued growth: "We are happy to continue expanding and adapting our programs to meet the changing needs of our students. Several new offerings in both our undergraduate and graduate curriculum should prove to be major attractions."



Vincent Bugliosi  
Prosecutor: Charles Manson  
Author: "Helter Skelter."

Sept 22

Vincent Bugliosi will speak at 8:00 p.m. in Steel Auditorium. Admission is free for students w/I.D. \$1.00 to faculty and Staff. \$2.00 to the general public. This is a Lecture Arts Presentation.

## Homecoming Queen Flyers

Immediate Service

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**HEALTH CENTER DEDICATED** — The new Downey-Gaorfalo Health Center was dedicated Aug. 16. Front row, from left, are Elmo Natali, vice president for student affairs; Katherine Garofalo, wife of Dr. Ralph Garofalo, one of the honorees; Dr. Garofalo; and Jay Helsel, vice president for administrative affairs. Back row, same order: Jim Ross, Student Congress president; Dave Gentile, SAA Board chairman; and William Pleva, architect. The facility was named for Dr. Garofalo, former president of the CSC trustees, and Dr. Joseph Downey, who served the college as a physician for 42 years.

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RENTALS



## Baseball On Probation

California State College has been handed a one-year baseball probation by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Dr. George H. Roadman, former president of the college, revealed.

The college violated Article IV, Section K of the NAIA bylaws pertaining to baseball tournament participation, Harry Fritz, executive director, notified Dr. Roadman by letter.

As a result, the college has been assessed the following penalties:

- (1) It will be unable to participate in any NAIA post-season baseball competition next season.
  - (2) Its baseball team will be denied statistical and rating service within the NAIA next baseball year.
  - (3) Its baseball players and coaches will be ineligible for any NAIA awards or recognition next season.
- "Under the NAIA rules, all of our sports programs could

have been affected. We gave Mr. Fritz and his committee our cooperation and we have already taken steps to correct the possibility of this situation recurring. I am sure that the national committee was convinced of our sincerity and that's why the penalty was less severe," Dr. Roadman said.

"We are grateful that baseball was the only sport affected by the NAIA ruling and that none of our other athletes will be penalized in any manner," said Roy Terry, athletic director.

The violation occurred this past spring when the college signed two declarations of intent for post-season tournaments with the NAIA and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

At the conclusion of a very successful season, California received post-season tournament bids from both organizations. The players chose to play in the NCAA tournament, declining the bid to the NAIA.



## Rugby Is Alive!

Rugby is alive and well at Cal State! The lunch crew will return this fall with a solid nucleus of returning veterans to be coupled with the strength of enthusiastic new members. The famed Zulu Warriors are anxious to maul their opponents on the field and are ready to eat and drink with them during the socializing following the hand fought match.

The club's successful spring season will provide them with the opportunity to compete with higher caliber Rugby clubs including an exhibition match with the Pittsburgh European touring club; to be played at Frick Park on September 28.

Elections were held Thurs. Sept. 1. Elected to the office of treasurer was Charles McConnell. Other officers elected last May are Mark Keck, President; and Charles Metal, secretary. Coaches for this year are head scrum coach Chris Herr with assistant coaches David Scott and Charles Metal. Head back field coach will be Robin Shoop with his assistants Charles McConnell and Mark Weiser.

All of those who are interested are invited to attend practice and learn the game. Home matches will be played at the college farm on the Rugby Field at 2:00. Two matches are scheduled for every Saturday home or away game during the season. The first match will begin at 2:00 p.m., the second immediately following. Following the second match will be the traditional Rugby party.

So everyone came up to the College Farm to witness this exhibition of Rugby, and have the time of your life.

There are still seats available on the Rugby bus to Ohio U. on Saturday, Sept. 17. For info contact your favorite rugger or call the Rugby hotline at 938-9447.

The 1977 fall schedule is as follows:  
 Sept. 17, Ohio Univ., Away.  
 Sept. 24, Erie, Home.  
 Oct. 1, Youngstown, Home.  
 Oct. 8, West Virginia U. Away.  
 Oct. 15, Frostburg, Away.  
 Oct. 22, Penn State, Home.  
 Oct. 29, P.H. Law, Home.  
 Nov. 5, Carlisle, Away.  
 Nov. 12, Forest City, Home.

Three Cal State coaches participated in the meet as representatives of the Western Pennsylvania Track Club and helped the team to successfully defend its national championship.

Marty Uher, cross country and women's track coach at CSC, a triple-winner in the mile, 3-mile and 6-mile runs in the 40 and over category last year, finished first again this year in the mile with a time of 5 minutes, 11.5 seconds and second in the 3-mile (18.4) and the 6-mile (36.15).

Ray Lister, men's track coach, finished third in the 220-yard dash with a time of 28 seconds flat and fourth in the 440 (1.08).

Phil Hayes, assistant wrestling coach, ran in three events, placing third in the 880 (2:29), fourth in the 100-yard dash (12.4) and fourth in the 6-mile run (41.54).

Between the three Cal State coaches, they ran all the track events in the two-day tournament. Athletes from all over the U.S. and Canada were at the college for the meet.

The Western Pennsylvania Track Club took first place in 24 events.

A spokesman for the USTFF told reporters after the tournament that the group will probably use California State facilities again next year for the championships.

## Golf Prospects

Two splendid high school golfers have indicated to Cal State golf coach Floyd Shuler that they will attend California State beginning this fall.

The two are Bethel Park High's William Reilly and Kevin Berkley of Westmont Hilltop High in Johnstown.

Reilly was the 1976 WPIAL individual runnerup with a 73 and held a two-year individual record of 44-6-4 at Bethel. The Bethel Squad was WPIAL runnerup in 1976.

Berkley lettered four years for Westmont Hilltop. He was also a member of the Inter-County championship team for three straight years and Greater Johnstown Junior Champ last season.

Both Reilly and Berkley are 18 years old.

"I'm very pleased to see that Bill and Kevin are going to be with us this year," said Coach Shuler. "It's quite possible that one or even both might grab a starting spot from one of our veterans."

Cal State recently finished its best golf season ever with a 24-2 record and a fourth-place finish in a field of 14 in the Pennsylvania Conference tournament. All of the members of the 1977 squad were underclassmen and will return next year.

## Track And Field

The 1977 U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTIFF) Masters championships are now history. The event was held the weekend of (June 18-19) at California State College's Adamson Stadium.

Three Cal State coaches participated in the meet as representatives of the Western Pennsylvania Track Club and helped the team to successfully defend its national championship.

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VULCAN TUTORS — California State's new look coaching staff this season includes from left to right: Kneeling-Mark Remick, Bill Elias, Hal Hunter, head coach;

Tim Susick, Tom Jackson. Standing - Dick Fields, Mitch Bailey, Jerry Skocik, J.C. Smith, Harry Ervin and Rich Caputo.

## Football

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Saturday, Sept. 10	Carnegie-Mellon University	A	12:30
Saturday, Sept. 17	Mansfield State College	A	1:30
Saturday, Sept. 24	Waynesburg College	H	1:15
Saturday, Oct. 1	Lock Haven State College	A	1:30
Saturday, Oct. 8	Ohio Wesleyan College (Homecoming)	H	2:00
Saturday, Oct. 15	Slippery Rock State College	A	1:30
Saturday, Oct. 22	Shippensburg State College	H	1:30
Saturday, Oct. 29	Clarion State College	A	1:30
Saturday, Nov. 5	Indiana University of Pa.	H	1:30
Saturday, Nov. 12	Edinboro State College	H	1:30
Saturday, Nov. 19	Playoff (East)		
Monday, Sept. 12	Carnegie-Mellon University	A	3:00
Monday, Oct. 17	West Liberty State College	H	1:30
Monday, Nov. 7	Indiana University of Pa.	A	2:00

COACH: Hal Hunter  
 ASSISTANTS: Mitch Bailey, Rich Caputo, Bill Elias, Harry Ervin, Dick Fields, Tom Jackson, Mark Remick, Jerry Skocik, J.C. Smith, Tim Susick

## Cross-Country

Wednesday, Sept. 7	Indiana State, Frostburg State	Indiana
Saturday, Sept. 10	Edinboro State College	H
Saturday, Sept. 17	CSC Invitational*	H
Saturday, Sept. 24	Clarion State, Lock Haven State*	Caltrion
Saturday, Oct. 1	Slippery Rock State *Fairmont Women	H
Friday, Oct. 7	West Virginia Wesleyan Invitational	A
Saturday, Oct. 15	District 18 NAIA Championships	Indiana
Wednesday, Oct. 19	Bethany College	A
Saturday, Oct. 22	West Virginia University Invitational*	A
Tuesday, Oct. 25	W & J	A
Saturday, Nov. 5	Pa. State Conference Championships	Mansfield
Sunday, Nov. 13	Penn State Invitational (women only)	A
Saturday, Nov. 19	NAIA National Championships *Includes Women	Kenosha, Wis.

COACH: Marty Uher  
 ASSISTANT: Dr. Phil Coleman

## Women's Tennis

Tuesday, Sept. 6	West Liberty State College	A	4:00
Thursday, Sept. 8	Seton Hill	H	4:00
Tuesday, Sept. 13	OPEN		
Friday, Sept. 16	Geneva College	A	4:00
Wednesday, Sept. 21	Bethany College	H	4:00
Friday, Sept. 23	Chatham College	H	4:00
Wednesday, Sept. 28	Duquesne University	A	4:00
Friday, Sept. 30	Chatham College	H	3:00
Tuesday, Oct. 4	Indiana University of Pa.	H	
Friday, Oct. 7	Carlow College	H	4:00
Tuesday, Oct. 11	Bethany College	H	
Friday, Oct. 14	Indiana University of Pa.	A	4:00
Monday, Oct. 17	Carnegie-Mellon University	H	3:00
Wednesday, Oct. 19	Geneva College	H	4:00
Monday, Oct. 24	Robert Morris College	H	4:00
Wednesday, Oct. 26	Carnegie-Mellon University	H	4:00
Tuesday, Nov. 1	Carnegie-Mellon University	H	4:00

COACH: Margaret Martin

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES		PITTSBURGH STEELERS	
Sept. 18 TAMPA BAY	1:00	Sept. 19 SAN FRAN. (Mon.)	9:00
Sept. 25 at Los Angeles	1:00	Sept. 25 OAKLAND	4:00
Oct. 2 at Detroit	1:00	Oct. 2 at Cleveland	1:00
Oct. 9 at Houston	1:00	Oct. 9 at Houston	1:00
Oct. 9 at New York Giants	1:00	Oct. 17 CINCINNATI (Mon.)	9:00
Oct. 16 ST. LOUIS	1:00	Oct. 23 HOUSTON	1:00
Oct. 23 DALLAS	1:00	Oct. 30 at Baltimore	4:00
Oct. 30 at Washington	1:00	Nov. 6 at Denver	2:00
Nov. 6 NEW ORLEANS	1:00	Nov. 13 CLEVELAND	1:00
Nov. 13 WASHINGTON	1:00	Nov. 20 DALLAS	4:00
Nov. 20 at St. Louis	1:00	Nov. 27 at New York Jets	1:00
Nov. 27 at New England	1:00	Dec. 4 SEATTLE	1:00
Dec. 4 at Dallas	1:00	Dec. 10 at Cincinnati (Sat.)	1:00
Dec. 11 NEW YORK GIANTS	1:00	Dec. 18 at San Diego	1:00
Dec. 18 NEW YORK JETS	1:00		

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## Cross Country

The California State College cross country squad will have their hands full as they play host to NAIA National Championship Edinboro in their season opener this Saturday (Sept. 10).

Edinboro is still expected to be tough despite the loss of their four 1976 All-Americans. The Boro has won 30 consecutive dual meets.

Vulcan head coach Marty Uher will counter the Fighting Scots with outstanding veteran runner Dean Shaw (Pittsburgh) who last weekend finished 41st in a field of 1500 at the Charlestown (W. Va.) Distance Run. Other returnees for California include Dave Miller, Jim Simmons and Francis Kovach.

Uher has also recruited several promising freshmen in-

cluding Gateway High's Tim Droege (Monroeville), who was named to the 1976 All WPIAL and all-conference squads. Droege ran a 4.20 minute mile at Gateway.

The other recruits are Kevin Synan (Shadyside), Kevin Leopardi (New Brighton), Mike Yanak (E. Huntingdon Twp.), Ellis Toy (Kittanning), John Boczek (Bellaire, Ohio) and Brian Hibshman (New Holland).

"We've bolstered ourselves with our recruiting, but we're still basically a young squad," says Uher. "I am pleased, however, with the potential that we now possess to become a strong contender."

The meet gets underway at 11 a.m. Saturday at the college from course.

## Baseball Star Recruited

A high school and American Legion baseball star from Charleroi has been recruited by California State College baseball coach Mitch Bailey.

Dan Gustovich (6-3, 190), a combination first baseman/pitcher who hit .456 with eight homeruns for the Charleroi Cougars and was the only player from this region to play in the Pennsylvania American Legion All-Star game this summer, announced his intention to play for Cal State this past week.

Coach Bailey hopes to strengthen his already powerful squad by adding Gustovich to the lineup at firstbase. The Vulcans have five of eight regulars returning that batted over .300.

"Danny is a real fine pitcher, but he can help us more with his bat if he can play every day," Bailey thought aloud. "His defensive play is also outstanding, and we'll be counting on this fielding."

Gustovich will major in art. The Vulcans will play a 14-game fall exhibition schedule to ready themselves for next spring when they will defend their championship of the western division of the Pennsylvania Conference.

## Oh Breaks Homer Mark

Tokyo Calmly facing a 3-2 count, Sadaharu Oh raised his right leg flamingo-style and then belted his career's 756th home run Saturday night, surpassing American Hank Aaron's world record and making himself a national hero.

The 37-year-old left-handed first baseman for the Yomiuri Giants hit the record-shattering homer—his 40th of this season—the second time at bat, three anxious days after matching Aaron's lifetime total at the same ballpark, Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium.

"I was relieved when I hit the home run," Oh said. "I knew it was a homer the instant I connected—it was a sinker."

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American Cancer Society

The largest coal mine and tippie in the world was once located in California, Pa.



Opening '77 Season

# Vulcan Gridders: Ready To Kick . . .

"We have our work cut out for us," said Hal Hunter, California State's new grid boss, early this week as he prepared his Vulcans for their lidlifter Saturday against Carnegie-Mellon at Tech Field in Pittsburgh.

"I've known Chuck (Klausing) for a long time. I have a lot of respect both for his coaching ability and his program. He has 30 lettermen back from a team that went 6-1-1 and almost won the President's Conference title in his first season. We'll have to play heads-up football to stay with them."

Announcing his probable starters for Saturday's game, Hunter indicated that California may go with eight freshmen — two on offense and six on defense.

Dave Diesel, 6-3, 205 (Washington), and Mike Peterson, 5-9, 190 (Elizabeth) N.J.), are the newcomers expected to start offensively.

Defensively, Hunter will likely give the starting nod to the following first-year men: end Willis Lowery, 6-0, 205 (Duquesne), tackles Dave McCray, 6-4, 245 (Pittsburgh Brashear), and Carl Cantaral, 6-1, 220 (Washington), linebackers Bill Seidel, 6-0, 205 (Altoona), and Steve Socrates, 6-1, 210 (McKeesport), and cornerback Chris Highsmith, 5-11, 170 (Elizabeth, N.J.).

Returnees starting on offense include split end Jim Acrie, switched from running back; tight end Garrett Clarke, tackles Mike Kucerovy and John Erimias, guards Scott Malenky and Rich Caumo, quarterback Rick Groves, flanker Bill McCord and fullback Tony Cochran.

Bakck in the starting defense



The "Hunter" Looking For Winning Season

are end Jim Olson, a linebacker last year, linebackers Aldo Filoni and Clarence Fortson, cornerback Bill Molish and safetyman Jack Durant.

Sharing quarterbacking duties for C-M will be Bob Kennedy, 6-2, 195, a smart runner whose passing has improved, and Rick Brown, 6-2, 190 sophomore who displays better balance between running and passing.

Teamed with them in the

Tartan backfield are fullback Gary Bonn, 6-1, 205 cocaptain who rushed for 548 yards and five TDs, and Rick Leaman and Ralph David, a pair of dart-and-go tailbacks.

The Plaid's top receivers are Tony DiGoia, 6-0, 185, a converted tight end, and Bob Frye, who snagged 12 tosses for 175 yards last season.

Defensively, C-M's standouts are Rich Lackner, 6-2, 215 cocaptain, who was voted the MVP award in the conference

and made the Academic All-American last year, and Gus Sunseri, a swift sophomore safetyman.

**VULCAN NOTES:** California State has reached an agreement with WASP Radio, Brownsville, for broadcasting rights to eight of this season's games, plus an option to broadcast the other two (Lock Haven and Clarion). Veteran sportscaster Frank Buscanics will do the play-by-play with color

commentary added by WASP staff announcer Steve Snyder. Airtime this Saturday is 12:15 p.m. WASP is located at 1130 on the AM radio dial.

## ADVANCE TICKETS

First athletic season ticket sales program in years has been launched at California State College.

Reserved seats may be purchased for football or basketball or both with a \$10 total savings off the regular price.

Another new program will be the Vulcan Century Club with members receiving reserved seat tickets for the entire family for football, basketball and wrestling.

Tickets may be obtained by writing to Season Tickets, Athletic Department, California State College, California.

(FREE)

The California Times urges all students to support the Vulcan Football Team. There are six home games at the College Farm, and they need all the support from the students of CSC for a winning season.

STEVE HUSS  
KEN CAPUTO  
CO-EDITORS  
CALIFORNIA TIMES



**VULCAN LETTERMEN** — A wealth of lettermen as California State College looks forward to the 1977 campaign. Returning lettermen include from left to right: First row - Mark Hutchison, Doug Aleski, Clarence Fortson, James Olson, James Wyzomirski, Rob Leonard, Jeff Zigray, John McCoy, Bill McCord, Wally Stotka. Second row - Jim Acrie, George Lee, Bill Molish, Bill Michael, Roy

Rankin, Matt Sever, Scott Malenky, Aldo Filoni, Rich Caumo, Tony Cochran, Willard Alexander. Third row - Rick Groves, Randy Baldwin, Garrett Clarke, Jack Durant, George Ondra, Charley Harper, Mike Kucerovy, David Crane, John Erimias.