

## Homecoming 1977

### "THE HISTORY OF ROCK & ROLL"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2nd

Movie - Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera".

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3rd

Fleetwood Mac, Bette Midler, and the Beatles on the Advent screen in Somerset Lounge. Showings upon request all week.

Monday Night Football-Oakland vs. Kansas City. 9:00 P.M. Somerset Lounge on the Advent Screen.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4th

Outlaws and Mylon LeFevre in Concert. 8:00 P.M. in Hamer Hall Tickets \$4.00 G.P. Free To All CSC Students

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6th

Sock Hop - Student Union Lobby, 10:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M. Admission: Free

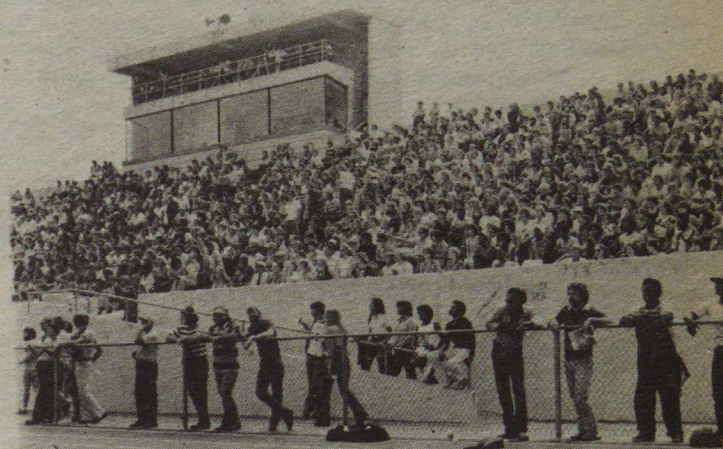
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7th

Oldies Concert starring The Drifters, Steele Auditorium 8:00 P.M., Admission: \$2.50 G.P.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th

Homecoming Parade at 12:05 P.M., Football Game - Cal State vs. Ohio Wesleyan After Game Party at College Farm, 4:30-6:30 P.M.

(Check Your Student Activities Newspaper for more Information on Homecoming Events).



California's producing a winning season and they need our support. In this home opener, 3500 fans gathered to watch the Vulcons defeat Mansfield State College. Lets keep the winning spirit alive on Homecoming Saturday when we host Ohio Wesleyan at the College Farm.



Make sure you see some "Green Grass and High Tides," when the "Outlaws" appear in Hamer Hall this Tuesday night.

## Dr. Lucy Programs EIA

California State College industrial arts professor, Dr. John H. Lucy, has been named the winner of an Excellence in Teaching certificate for his work in formulating a unique elementary industrial arts program.

According to Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson, CSC's vice president for academic affairs, Lucy was lauded "because he has developed a highly organized pair of programs which require the development of a number of teacher materials, field experiences and teaching techniques in both the undergraduate and graduate areas at this institution and at the level of elementary and junior high instruction in the field."

Under the guidelines of Lucy's new program, the student will, in his sophomore year, participate in industrial and educational field tours, college seminars and spend eight to 10 selected Fridays during the semester working under the guidance of an experienced supervising teacher.

A total of 74 in-service industrial arts teachers in 30 separate southwestern Pennsylvania school districts are presently assisting in the

program.

In the Field Experiences in Elementary School Industrial Arts phase of the program, the college student will have the opportunity of working as a team teacher with a full-time teacher in the California Area

School District.

During this phase of the program, the student will obtain valuable first-hand experience in using industrial

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## Dr. Nelson Becomes V.P.

Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson has been named acting vice president for academic affairs at California State College, Dr. John P. Watkins, president of the college, has announced.

The position became vacant when Dr. Watkins became president on Sept. 1.

Dr. Nelson, who received her bachelor degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and her M.Ed. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, has been associate vice president for academic affairs for four years.

She joined the CSC faculty in 1967 and taught elementary and early childhood courses on both the undergraduate and graduate levels prior to becoming an administrator.



Dr. Nancy Nelson

## Why A Tuition Hike?

A tuition hike of \$25 for the fall semester was announced by Education Secretary Caryl Kline just four days after Governor Shapp signed the 1977-78 budget package. With only \$172,700,000 for the PSCU—an amount only \$3,674,000 above last year's appropriation—Ms. Kline tacked \$25 onto what already was the highest tuition in the nation for four year public colleges.

The first talk of a tuition increase came last February along with the introduction of Governor Shapp's budget proposal. The PSCU Presidents agreed that Shapp's \$178-million proposal, coupled with a \$50 annual tuition increase generating \$4-million, would be adequate for funding the operation of the PSCU. Then, with the passage of the "no-tax" budget by the Senate — with only \$169-million earmarked for the PSCU — the \$182-million figure appeared quite

certain.

At that time the presidents considered a \$150 tuition increase generating \$12-million in revenues, but backed away from endorsing such a massive increase when they received word that applications for PHEAA grants and loans were below last year's level — a sign that enrollments would be down. Concensus among the presidents was that a massive

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# Lack Of Interest

Webster defines apathy as an absence of emotion or a lack of interest or concern. The article concerning apathy on his page pretty much (in my opinion) depicts good ole Cal State. The good part is that students are placing more emphasis on a high-quality education in order to land that good job after graduation. Unfortunately, students are as apathetic about campus issues, including tuition hikes, as about broader political concern. This is indeed unfortunate because it looks like another tuition hike may be in store for us in the Spring. The total tuition for the Spring may exceed \$500.00 if the legislature again fails to make an adequate appropriation to the Pennsylvania State College and Universities (PSCU).

For a bit more on the brighter side: Senate Bill 252, which will lower the drinking age to nineteen, has passed the Senate 27-21. It is now in the House and should be up for vote next month. The Commonwealth Association of Students, in cooperation with other Pennsylvania student groups, are working for passage and think that the bill will pass next month.

Don't forget that "The Outlaws" are coming to CSC on October 4. Tickets are free (compliments of the SAA Board of Directors) at the Student Union with a CSC matric card.

While you're up at the Union, get yourself a discount ticket for the Hollywood Cinema. It's a mere 50 cents to see some good movies. (Dr. Mullins: Rumor has it that "Star Wars" is coming soon!) The owner is sincerely trying to help the students so let's not let him down.

By the way, Steve and I urge all students, organizations, and faculty to use the Times as a tool to openly express your opinions and thoughts in a way to help each other as well as the institution itself.

Ken Caputo  
Co-Editor, Times

# "Am I A Smart-Ass"?

Dear Editor:

After months of moody stewing and a multitude of sleepless nights brooding over an injustice, I have decided to, at least, unburden myself. My brooding and sleeplessness were caused by an injustice I cannot accept. The injustice, more exactly, was a B. The instructor was Dr. Anthony Saludis.

I am not given to excuse-making or rationalizations. I am fully aware that each human has to endure the consequences he has brought upon himself. Sometimes, however, consequences are beyond the individual's power to control. Sometimes, the consequences are undeserved.

I was enrolled in Dr. Saludis's graduate course entitled Fundamentals of Reading Instruction, a course which was a requirement before any other graduate course dealing with Reading. My graduate major, could be taken. At the same time, I was enrolled in two other graduate courses: Philosophy of Education and Advanced Psychology of Learning. At the same time, I was teaching full-time as a Reading and English instructor in a local junior-high school. (200 students a day). At the same time, I was coaching the junior high basketball team. At the same time, I was taking an introductory Pottery course on another night of the week. At the same time, I was moonlighting as much as possible as a bartender. Life as an underpaid school teacher in contemporary America requires that you scramble every day in order just to exist.

Dr. Saludis gave two tests. He also offered, as an option, a paper which, he claimed, would help a student if he needed it. On the first test, I missed an A by two points. On the second test, I missed an A by two points. But, I wrote a paper, a paper that was praised by Dr. Saludis in front of a class of at least fifty people, a paper that he wished to retain, a paper that he wished to share with his colleagues. I was also the only person in the entire class who wrote a paper. When I received my grades for the Spring Semester, 1977, I was floored:

Philosophy of Education—A  
Advanced Psychology of Learning—A  
Fundamentals of Reading Instruction—B

Immediately, I wondered why. Immediately, I began to ruminate. I thought of various episodes in class, episodes which indicated that there might be some vengefulness evident in my situation. I thought of Dr. Saludis's penchant for making verbal challenges. Some of the examples: "If anyone in the class can think of a word that ends in a T, that is followed by a past tense verb inflectional ending, and the T is not pronounced, I'll give them an A."

(I answered him—ricocheted)  
"I bet no one in this class can tell me what the only active volcano in the United States is."  
(I answered him—Muana Loa in Hawaii.)  
"I bet no one in the class can tell me the ending of the Get-

# Lucy EIA Ghost Town USA

(Con't From Page 1)

arts as a method for presenting other subjects within the elementary program.

All of this experience will be gained by the student prior to his actual student teaching. Dr. Lucy feels that his honor could not have been achieved without the aid of many others: "These two programs were developed in reaction to an obvious need. Industrial arts majors at CSC now have an opportunity to become involved in the actual teaching process at a much earlier time in their professional development. It is with a knowledge of this involvement that I wish to express my gratitude and appreciation to the many in-service teachers and administrators who have assisted our undergraduates in various ways. Without their active participation, these two programs would not have been possible."

In addition to his Excellence in Teaching certificate, Lucy has also been named winner of a Commonwealth Teaching Fellow which carries with it a \$2,500 stipend. He now qualifies for the state-wide competition for one of 10 Distinguished Teaching Chair awards, worth an additional \$2,500.

tsburg Address. Now watch some smart-ass put up his hand and answer me."

(I answered him, but I didn't recite the ending of the Gettysburg Address perfectly. His remark about the "smart-ass" intimidated me.)

I am a smart-ass. I enjoy challenging my instructor. I'm supposed to be doing such things. I'm a student. I think of these experiences in Dr. Saludis's class when I realize that my paper was not worth four lousy points.

I also went to confer with Dr. Saludis. He was adamant. My contentions, my reasons, my pleas were casually ignored. His primary justification: "I'm sorry you feel that way." No defense, no logical arguments, no proof, no explanations—just "I'm sorry you feel that way."

In retaliation, I must now proceed to denounce Dr. Anthony Saludis and California State College. Every student I encounter, every person I can influence, will listen, at least once, to my diatribe about my humiliating experience. In time, perhaps I can affect California State College financially, where every dollar is desperately needed.

By the way, with my departure, California State College loses 990 dollars in tuition alone. Need I mention those pesky Student Activity Association fees?

I'm sorry I feel that way. I am anxious to discuss this matter. Hopefully, someone will feel that this matter deserves consideration.

Less than respectfully,  
John W. Whoolery

Dear Editor:  
After reading your Editorial in the last issue of the Times, one can't help but to agree with the Editorial Comment concerning the "ghost town effect" created by commuting students on a Friday afternoon. Many times it's these same people who bitch and moan all week long saying that this school (socially) offers nothing.  
There are always off-campus parties; the Hollywood

Cinema; the gym; football, rugby, tennis, baseball, and track and field. Country events.

Let's face it -- we pay room and board on weekends too. So why not stick around and do those crazy things that college kids are supposed to do?

So before you plan on beating feet home to your mommy or daddy this weekend, find out what's happening here. Like the man said, "it could get contagious!"

Stephen J. Huss  
Co-Ed.

# The Talk Of The Town

Being a new student at California State College, I have noticed something that bothers me. It is the attitudes of the residents of the town of California. I have noticed quite a bit of hostility by the towns people towards the college students. When I came out here this summer to look for an apartment I found that the people had done one of two things: 1. They had just rented out their last apartment or 2. They didn't rent to students anymore. The strange thing about number two was that somebody had just told you ten minutes before that they rented apartments to students. The final observation I made was that the people who do rent to students figure that you'll take anything. This is a bad assumption to make because students are human too and they can only live in so much filth before they draw the line.

In conclusion I would like to say once again that the people of California should be thankful that such an institution is located in their community. They should all think about the signs that are located outside California that say "Welcome to California, Home of California State College" and be proud of what they have instead of running it down all the time. College students have done a lot of changing since the 1960's but the people of California still prefer to live in the past.

By Roy Keeler

# Educational Deprivation

Many departments at California State College have an adequate academic program, but many departments have trouble obtaining vehicles for field work. I am a student in the Environmental department and due to the lack of vehicles in this department

very little field work is done. In my opinion field work is as important as classroom work. With little field experience job possibilities can be limited. I am here to get a full education and without field experience I feel that I am being deprived of a total education.

A CONCERNED STUDENT

# Students More Apathetic

(CPS)—What is the mood of college students according to the people who are charged with reflecting and affecting those attitudes?

A recent CPS survey of five college newsmen on student newspapers at Yale, UCLA, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the University of Texas at Austin, and Tulane University in New Orleans, La., suggests that editorial perceptions of college students' attitudes and aims are remarkably similar. In short, all five college newspaper representatives agreed that:

- students have become politically apathetic;
- students are placing more emphasis on obtaining high-quality educations and on landing good jobs after graduation.
- demonstrations, if they have been staged at all this academic year, have been poorly attended in comparison to the political rallies that occurred in the late sixties and early seventies;
- students have been as apathetic about campus issues, including widespread tuition hikes, as about broader political concerns.

# WVCS — 92 FM

By John Hatfield

WVCS, 92FM would like to welcome back all the students, especially the new freshmen. For those of you who may not have ever listened to the station, we think you'll be in for a surprise, once you give it a try.

The format of the station has something for everyone. We begin our broadcast day at 7:30 a.m. with Easy Rock Music that continues until 11:00 a.m. with current hits and oldies. At 3:00 p.m., listeners will be able to check out on their favorite album cuts, and at 5:00 p.m. the station tears loose with a diversified Free Form format that includes rock, jazz, soul, and other goodies.

Monday and Wednesday nights are the album nights. One can pick up on new releases plus old favorites. Of course it wouldn't be Wednesday evening without the "Wednesday Night Artist Specials" at 8:00 p.m. This year such specials as Kansas, Steely Dan, Herbie Hancock,

Dave Mason, and Poco will be offered to the listeners for the first time.

Jazz Spectrum can be found at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday nights followed later by Rock Alive at midnight. Other goodies offered through the week are Classical music shows. Radio Plays, plus live coverage of Vulcan home football games.

The officers this semester are Dennis Galloway as Station Manager; Alex Gavula, Assistant Station Manager; Mic Grasberger, Program Director; Cissy Danko, Recording Secretary; Marilyn Kearns, Business Manager; The Staff includes John Duke Hatfield as Music Director; Paul Anthony, Sports Director; and Warren Park, News Director. The advisor to the station is Mr. Richard May.

Stop in the station or give us a call. We'll be glad to hear from you.

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# Dining Hall Menu

<p><b>SEPTEMBER 30</b> <b>FRIDAY BREAKFAST</b> Shirred Eggs, Creamed Chipped Dried Beef, Smoked Bacon Slices, Grilled Ham Patty and Hash Brown Potatoes.</p> <p><b>LUNCH</b> New England Clam Chowder, Gourmet Casserole, Pepperoni Pizza, Potato Sticks, Mixed Garden Vegetables.</p> <p><b>DINNER</b> Tomato Juice, Baked Filet of Sole Almondine, Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak, Stewed Tomatoes w/CROUTONS, Collard Greens w/Ham Chunks French Fries.</p> <p><b>OCTOBER 1</b> <b>SATURDAY BRUNCH</b> Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes w/ Assorted Syrups, Bacon Slices, Frizzled Ham, Home Fried Potatoes, Sloppy Joe on Bun.</p> <p><b>DINNER</b> Pineapple Juice, Fresh Beef Brisket, Veal Cutlet Marengo, Broccoli Hollandaise, Lyonnaise Summer Squash, New Potatoes w/chive butter.</p> <p><b>OCTOBER 2</b> <b>SUNDAY BRUNCH</b> Poached Eggs on toasted Muffin, Fried Eggs, Creamed Hamburger on Biscuit, Ham-Bar BQ, Grilled Ham Slice, Smoked Sausage Links.</p> <p><b>SUNDAY DINNER</b> Soup de Jour, Leg of Lamb w/Mint Jelly, Smothered Country Steak, Whole Kernel Corn, French Style Green Beans, Duchess Potatoes.</p> <p><b>OCTOBER 3</b> <b>MONDAY BREAKFAST</b> Scrambled Eggs, French Raisin, Toast, Crisp Fried Bacon, Grilled country Scrupapple, Hash Brown Potatoes.</p>	<p><b>LUNCH</b> Chili Soup, Italian Steak Hoagie, Golden Cheese Omelette, Krinkle Cuts, Escalloped Apples.</p> <p><b>DINNER</b> Cantaloupe Balls, Roast Pork Tenderloin w/Rich Gravy Deep Fried Clams, Baby Peas w/Pearl Onions, Baby Beets in Orange Sauce, Whipped Sweet Potatoes w/Marshmallows.</p> <p><b>TUESDAY 4</b> <b>TUESDAY BREAKFAST</b> Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs, Cherry Fritters w/Hot cherry sauce, smoked Bacon Slices, Grilled Country Sausage, Home Fried Potatoes.</p> <p><b>LUNCH</b> Old Fashioned Cream of Chicken Soup, Hot Shaved Beef on Sesame Roll, Country Style Ham &amp; Cabbage, Potato Dumplings, Julienne Cabbage Strips.</p> <p><b>DINNER</b> Chilled V-8 Juice Lemon wedge, Crisp Fried Chicken Pieces, Beef Teryaki, Glazed Fresh Carrot Chunks, Okra w/ Lemon Sauce, Mashed Potatoes.</p> <p><b>OCTOBER 5</b> <b>WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST</b> Fried Eggs, Butter Milk Pancakes, Grilled Bacon Slices, Fried Ham Patty, Hash Browned Potatoes.</p> <p><b>LUNCH</b> Homemade Beef Noodle, Cheese Dogs on Fresh Roll, Antipasto Cold Plate, Fritos, Baked Northern Beans.</p> <p><b>DINNER</b> Grape Juice, Steak Night, Baked Rigatoni, French Fried Onion Rings, Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream.</p>	<p><b>OCTOBER 6</b> <b>THURSDAY BREAKFAST</b> Fluffy Scrambled Eggs, Toasted Waffles w/ Strawberry Topping, Smoked Bacon Slices, Link Sausage, Home Fried Potatoes.</p> <p><b>LUNCH</b> "SPECIAL LUNCH" <b>DINNER</b> Fresh Fruit Cocktail Ambrosia, Yankee Pot Roast w/ Vegetable Gravy, Veal Paprika, Broiled tomato half, Fordhook Lima Beans, Noodles au Gratin.</p> <p><b>OCTOBER 7</b> <b>FRIDAY BREAKFAST</b> Poached Eggs, French Cinnamon Toast, Crisp Fried Bacon, Grilled Canadian Bacon, Hash Brown Potatoes.</p> <p><b>LUNCH</b> Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Quarter Pounder w/ Cheese, Chicken Chow Mein w/ Rice, Potato Chips, Creole Corn.</p> <p><b>DINNER</b> Tomato Bisque Soup, Deep Fried Bay Scallops, Blueberry Pancakes w/ Sausage Links, Green Bean Casserole, Baked Acorn Squash, Rice Pilaf.</p> <p><b>SATURDAY BRUNCH</b> Fried Eggs, Apple Blintzes, Grilled Bacon Rasher, Frizzled Ham, Home Fried Potatoes, Hot Pastrami on Rye, Ham Croquettes w/ Cheese Sauce.</p> <p><b>DINNER</b> Frosty Ginger ale w/herbet, Baked Chicken Quarter, Baked Meatloaf and Tomato Gravy, Green Garden Peas, Sweet Sour Wax Beans, Whipped Potatoes.</p>
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## Homecoming '77

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PICK-UP: 10:00 a.m. — 11:30 A.M.

Union Lobby  
**Saturday, Oct. 8**

# FAYETTE MART



## Zeta Tau Alpha

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome everyone back and to wish everyone the best of luck for the new semester.

We would like to thank our social chairman, Suzanne Jeanmenne, for our Spring formal held at the Ramada Inn, Washington. Russ Merryman was selected as Zeta Man and Pam Gower received the Garter.

We would also like to congratulate Debi Sikora on her engagement to Jeff Tilley and to wish her luck at Erie Hospital this year.

The new officers this year are: Pres.: Shirley Burger; V.

## Black League

Black League is beginning another productive year. Its new officers are Cailitez Thompson, President; Tina Baldwin, Vice-President; Carla Porter, Treasurer; and Monica Collins, Secretary. The new officers are making plans to keep everyone interested, once everyone knows what's happening. If you missed the just two meetings make it a point not to miss anymore.

Black League meets every Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Somerset Lounge. Come join a committee.

### JUST A THOUGHT

Know matter how insignificant a person is, without them the whole universe would be different.

Pres.: Sunshine Costa; Sec.: Maria Amato; Treas.: Jennifer Salvatore; and Historian: Suzanne F. Amenne.

## Kappa Delta Epsilon

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education sorority, would like to welcome everyone back to CSC this semester. KDE is the only educational sorority on campus. A few of our projects each year include: sponsoring an Appalachian child through Children, Inc.; participating in homecoming activities; holding a Career Day in the Spring; sponsoring guest speakers; and a Fall and Spring formal.

KDE is especially proud to announce our two candidates for homecoming: Janet Masuga and Lorraine Marsala. Congratulations and good luck!!

## AKL

The Brothers of Lambda would like to take this opportunity to wish a belated welcome to one and all. And especially at this point in the semester, we hope you are still with us.

The AKL House is located at 600 Wood Street and our phone number is 938-9927. Everyone is welcome to come up and visit.

Saturday night is our PARTY NIGHT! The action starts at 9:00. BE THERE!

Men, Go Greek! Go AKL!

## Pi Gamma Mu

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to improve scholarship in the social studies and to inspire social service to others by an intelligent approach to the solution of social problems.

Under the terms of its charter, Pi Gamma Mu has undertaken the task of encouraging the study of the social sciences by stimulating such interests among graduate and undergraduate students and faculty members.

Those inducted into the Honorary Society during the spring term of 1977 were Harold Frazier, Claudia Geary, Luca Heck, Lynette Kurnot, Gregory Lilly, Gary Oliphant and Elizabeth Rolleston.

A planned membership drive is scheduled for October. The privilege of membership in the Honor Society is granted to those who have shown unusual interest and aptitude in the study of social sciences, in his or her Jr. year and a quality point average of 3.0 or above in the various areas of social sciences.

A banquet will be planned for the new inductees and old members of Pi Gamma Mu during the fall term.

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Men, Go Greek! Go AKL!

## Kappa Phi Kappa

The brothers of Kappa Phi Kappa would like to welcome back all upperclassmen, and extend a special welcome to all freshman. We hope all of you enjoyed your summer.

The Brothers would like to congratulate Brother Russ

Crupe on his recent marriage to Heidi Fiscus, a sister of Kappa Delta Eilon, our sister sorority. We would also like to wish success to Kathy Marshalek and Cheryl Bickerton who were also married this summer. Good Luck to everyone this semester.

## Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to welcome all freshmen and transfer students to CSC. We would also like to welcome back all upperclassmen. We hope everyone enjoys their fall semester to the fullest extent. At this time we would to announce our new officers: Pres.-Judi Johnson, V. Pres. Rush-Cindy Carson, V. Pres. Pledging-Chair Gaslevich, Treasurer - Terri Bernardi, recording secretary-Lydia Boerio, corresponding secretary-Karen Strejcek, and Historian-Steph Neckman.

Our newly appointed CCD is the National vice-president of all of Delta Zeta. Her name is Mrs. Geary and she lives in Lock Haven. We are very proud and pleased to have her with our chapter. Delta Zeta is celebrating her 75th Diamond Jubilee this year. So this year's fall pledge class will be very special to us. We hope to see all of you girls at the Panhell party in the Student Union on Sept. 19th at 6:00. And we'd also like to invite you to our informal rush party on Sept. 20th at 8:00-9:00 in the Greene Room at the Student Union. We'd love to have you.

Everyone of our sisters is anxiously awaiting the first football game. By the way Congratulations on the win with CMU! We're off to a great start. Two of our sisters 'Terri Bernardi' and 'Steph Neckman' are helping to cheer you on by being on the varsity cheerleading squad.

One of our sisters, Julie Sterner is on the girls tennis team and doing a good job. Keep on volleying Jul!

We are extremely happy to have two of our graduated sisters acting as graduate as-

## State Police Exam Scheduled

A written examination, administered by the State Civil Service Commission, for prospective Pennsylvania State Police Cadets has been scheduled for December 17, 1977. More than 7,500 persons whose applications have been accepted since July 26, 1974 will be invited to take the examination. Others desiring to take the test must make application at any State Police Troop Headquarters by October 14, 1977. All applicants will be notified by mail of the time and place of the examination.

In announcing the examination date, Colonel Paul J. Chylak, State Police Commissioner, specifically urged minority group members to make application. He said, "During the next five weeks the Pennsylvania State Police will intensify its continuing recruiting efforts aimed at attracting more minority group members to the Department. We are trying to overcome the apparent reluctance of many minorities to apply for positions as law enforcement officers. I encourage anyone who is interested in a rewarding public service career and can meet our requirements to apply for a position with the Pennsylvania State Police."

The written examination is the first of a four step selection process for a cadet class of 150 members which will begin training next June. Candidates who are successful on the written test must then undergo a physical examination by the State Police Medical Officer

and pass an agility test at the State Police Academy in Hershey. Those who meet these requirements will then appear before an oral interview board and, finally, the State Police will conduct a thorough background investigation on each applicant.

The candidates selected as cadets receive 24 weeks of training at the State Police Academy in Hershey, during which they will be paid \$392.00 bi-weekly. Upon graduation the cadets will be promoted to the rank of Trooper and will be paid \$488.80 bi-weekly. All uniforms and equipment are provided by the Department.

To make application for membership in the Pennsylvania State Police one must be between 21 and 30 years of age on the date of the convening of the class, be a year long resident of Pennsylvania, have 20-40 uncorrected vision in each eye, and be a high school graduate or the equivalent as certified by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

For further information, contact the nearest Pennsylvania State Police Troop Headquarters

Cadet Stephen M. Czepiga of West Haven, Connecticut, a senior at California State College, was awarded the American Legion R.O.T.C. Medal for Military Excellence during the September eighth meeting of American Legion Post 295, Brownsville.

Cadet Czepiga was selected as the best in his class after being rated in five performance areas: Job performance, physical training, Map reading, peer ratings and general military skills tests. These performance areas were completed while attending the advanced summer camp program at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Cadet Czepiga was the third cadet from the Army R.O.T.C. program at C.S.C. to be awarded an American Legion R.O.T.C. Medal by post 295 this year. During May of this year cadet Debbie Hamson of Elizabeth, Pa., a junior along with cadet Dave Cathell, of Finleyville, Pa., a senior, were awarded the American Legion R.O.T.C. Medals for Academic

Excellence achieved in the R.O.T.C. program during the 1976-77 terms.

The awards committee headed by Mac Glasgow, executive committee, Art Bakewell, service officer, and Charlie Bolburn, senior vice commander, met with Cap-

tains Larry Loftus, Charles Ciccollella and Michael Clayton, R.O.T.C. instructors, to discuss qualification criteria for candidates of each award. The committee also decided that the award program was a huge success and will continue on an annual basis.



Left to right—Commander Jack Moores, Senior Vice Commander Charles Colborn, ROTC Cadet Steve Czepiga, Captain Charles Ciccollella, Awards Chairman Mac Glasgow, Service officer, Art Bakewell.

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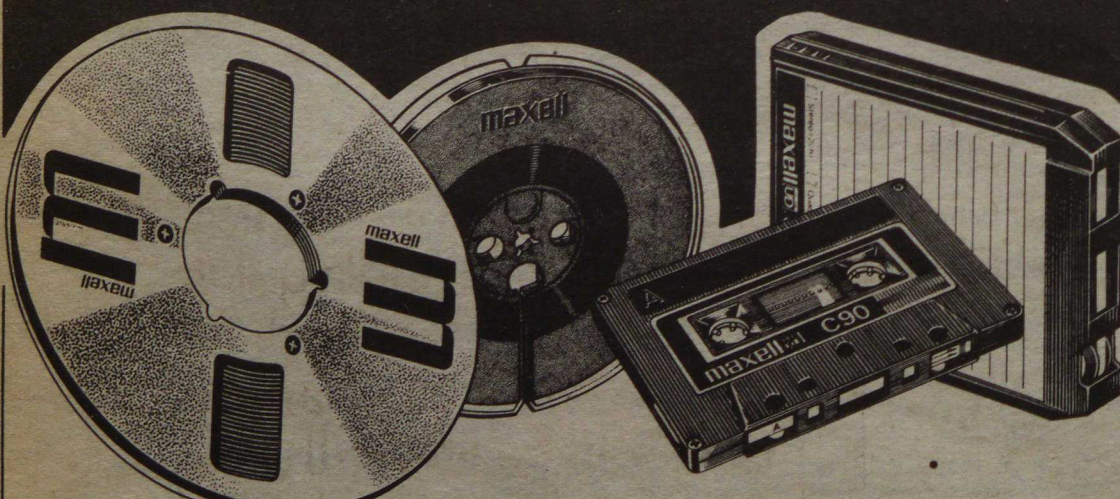
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# Faculty Receive Awards

Three California State College faculty members have been named recipients of the Pennsylvania Commonwealth Teaching Fellow after receiving Certificates of Excellence in teaching on their home campus.

Ronald L. Forsythe, assistant professor of English; Patrick L. Miller, associate professor of speech communications; and Charles R. Thomas associate professor of English, have been lauded for their exhaustive efforts in California's widely acclaimed Westinghouse project.

program that maintains academic rigor, while at the same time satisfying the internal requirements of a portion of one of the country's largest corporations."

The Westinghouse project evolved three years ago when California sought expert advice from Westinghouse in the development of its new School of Science and Technology. During discussions, California president Dr. John P. Watkins (then vice president for academic affairs) indicated that the college would be willing to not only offer the corporation employes solid

# Faculty Receive Honors

Four California State College faculty have achieved local honors and qualified for additional laurels in the statewide Distinguished Faculty Awards competition. Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson, acting vice president for academic affairs, has announced.

The four honored faculty are Ivan H. Guesman, associate professor of elementary education; Merrell E. Holman, associate professor of elementary education; Dr. John P.

The program was developed on the premise that those students who enter it should be given credit for what they already know, thus saving time and repetition. The 39 original enrollees received credit equivalencies ranging from a low of 17 to a high of 36. Forty-five total credits are necessary to complete the course of study.

In that one of the objectives of the program was to provide a pool of women administrators to fill the needs, created by affirmative action

has become a model for similar industry-higher education cooperative efforts.

The Westinghouse employes, averaging 42 years of age and 23 years of experience with the company, were given college credit for military experience, courses taken at other institutions, CLEP (College Level Examination Program) scores and Westinghouse training programs.

The first graduates of the project will receive their bachelor of arts degrees in administration and management in December of this year.

Forsythe Offers Advanced Writing and World Literature at Westinghouse, while Thomas and Miller teach Business Writing and Public-Industrial Speaking, respectively. The three spend one 12-hour day weekly at the East Pittsburgh plant, in addition to teaching regular classes at California.

D.R. Hiestand, manager of personnel relations at Westinghouse's East Pittsburgh complex, is extremely pleased with the efforts of the California team: "California is aware that knowledge isn't dispensed solely in the classroom. Their professors have tailored their instruction to meet some of our specific needs, making it both meaningful and useful."

The new award winners feel that the unique teaching has had a positive effect on their careers. Forsythe commented: "Westinghouse has made us better teachers. We went there under a make-no make contingency. At any time, if those executives thought that what we were teaching wasn't worthwhile, the program could have been immediately terminated."

Moreschi, professor of secondary education; and Dr. Robert E. Owsiany, associate professor of secondary education.

As a result of winning their Exceptional Academic Service certificate, Guesman, Holman, Moreschi and Owsiany also are eligible for consideration in the statewide competition for one of the \$6,000 state awards.

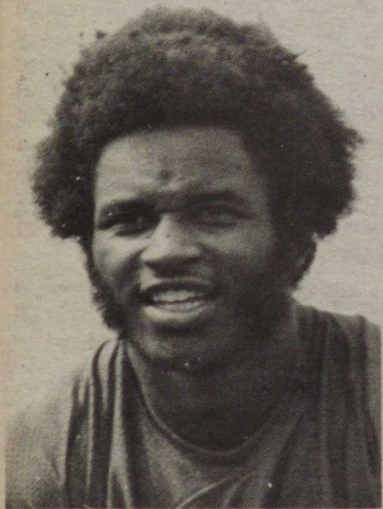
The honor was a team accolade resulting primarily from the group's efforts in formulating the college's new Administrative Program for Principals.

guidelines, the winning faculty team is happy with the number of female enrollees.

Dr. Stephen E. Pavlak, dean of the Graduate School at California, is confident that the unique program "will help develop the best possible professional leadership necessary for the creation of outstanding elementary and secondary principals."

Interestingly, three of the four members are graduates of California State College. Guesman, Holman and Moreschi all earned their undergraduate degrees at CSC.

# Acrie Challenges Switch



Jim Acrie

"He has good speed and he's tough," Cal State coach Hal Hunter declared. "Too bad we haven't been able to get the ball to him more often."

Hunter, in his first season at the CSC helm, was describing Jimmy Acrie, his 5-6, 165-pound senior wide receiver from Herminie. Converted from a running back this fall primarily because of his speed and hands (he has been clocked in 4.3 for the 40), Acrie enjoys some of the challenges involved in the position switch.

"I'll have to do better than that if I'm going to match my cousin's receiving records," Acrie chuckled when informed he has caught six passes for 111 yards in the first three games. The relative he referred to was little Howard Hackley, the former Edinboro wide receiver from Canonsburg who bedeviled conference defensive backs for three seasons. Acrie and Hackley discovered they were related last spring when they competed in a track meet.

"Yes, speed's important," Acrie replied to a reporter's question about receiving. "But concentration is the big thing when you're trying to catch the football."

It was only because he was able to recruit several promising freshmen running backs that Hunter could afford to change Acrie this season. After all, the quick youngster from Yough High averaged 4.6 a trip last season as a running back and beat Mansfield with a 69-yard TD gallop.

Acrie disliked football in

grade school. He was finally persuaded to try out by four older brothers who played for Sewickley Twp. One of the brothers, 21-year old Charles, died in a fire that consumed the Acrie home when Jim was a senior in high school. His mother suffered burns and his father smoke inhalation in the same blaze. Jim prefers not to discuss his role as a hero in that fire. He somehow managed to rescue his mother, father and two younger sisters.

Close friends of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orange of Herminie, took Jim into their home for the remainder of his senior year and treated him like a son. They also persuaded him to enter Cal State.

Jim began his football career at Yough as a free safety. He got his chance to star when one of the regular offensive half-backs was injured. In his first

game at that position, Acrie scored once and gained 80 yards rushing.

He credits John Bruno, his high school coach, and assistants, John Ivanac and Angelo Delani, for preparing him mentally for football. "They taught me you have to be tough on the field," he says.

A track star at CSC, too, Acrie holds the school record for the 220 (22.5), and also competes in the 100 and long jump.

One of the most popular athletes on campus, Acrie is active in student government and a member of the key SAA (Student Activities Association) Board.

He concedes that his lack of height probably precludes an opportunity to try out for a pro team, but would relish the opportunity.

A speech pathology and audiology major, Acrie expects to graduate next spring. After that? Probably graduate school and a master's degree.



Coach Hal Hunter showing how to produce a winning season at CSC.

"I would rather a thousand times be a free soul in jail than to be a sycophant and coward in the streets. If it had not been for the men and women who, in the past, have had the moral courage to go to jail, we would still be in the jungles."

--Eugene Debs, 1918

# Men's Tennis

The racketeers are once again proving their tennis status with a no loss record by upsetting West Liberty, 5-4 and St. Vincent 9-0. The team has a fresh look this term with a number of new players. They include Dennis Cade from Ambridge Pa., Mike Hass from New Castle Pa., and Mark Sheaffer from Springs, Pa. and a latter prospect Tim Roth, from South Mooreland, Pa. The returning veterans include Bryant Hayden Aldstadt, California, Pa., Scott Brooke, Beaver Pa., Gary Krauss, Yankers, New York, and Gregg Mousette, Watching N.J. The team is eyeing another undefeated season.



The three award winners will share a \$2,500 cash stipend for their Commonwealth Teaching Fellow team honor. They are also eligible for one of 10 Distinguished Clair awards, worth an additional \$2,500.

Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson, acting vice president for academic affairs at California, praised the winning team: "For three years they have spearheaded a unique, off-campus degree

educational experience, but would also bring that experience to the actual plant site.

Thomas was named director of the project, and 43 key Westinghouse supervisors, who had attended college without receiving a degree, made up the initial class.

Since that time, the enrollment in the program has more than doubled, and the project



The "Peanuts" gang tunes up for YOUR'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN which will be presented in Steele on Friday evening, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are 50c for everyone. Performing in the popular musical are Brenda Sillaman, Beverly Baxter, Eric Grube, Bob Haddox, Jay R. Wheeler, Dave McKnight, Sige Burden, Angie Russo, Mark Smouse and Laurie Jo Buck.

# You're A Good Man Charlie Brown

There never has been a show with the board appeal of YOUR'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN, the musical adapted from the enormously successful PEANUTS comic strip by Charles M. Schulz. Six of the most popular characters currently inhabiting Schulz' world: Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Schroeder, Patty and, of course, Snoopy will appear in the California State College Theatre for Children and Youth production of YOUR'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN on October 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Steele Auditorium on the college campus. Tickets for C.S.C. students, faculty, staff and friends are reasonably priced at 50c.

PEANUTS, which has an estimated readership of close to one-hundred million people daily, has literally become an

American way of life. The PEANUTS characters are people that we have not only grown up with, but we find that we are involved with daily.

The musical version of YOUR'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN covers an average day in the life of Charlie Brown—a day made up of little moments picked from all the days of Charlie Brown, from Valentine's Day to the baseball season, from wild optimism to utter despair, all mixed in with the lives of his friends (both human and non-human) and strung together on the string of a single day, from bright uncertain morning to hopeful starlit evening.

Reservations for schools and groups can be made by calling the Theatre Department at 938-4220, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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The Vulcans are playing good ball, as the defense recovers any lose ball they can snatch.

(Con't From Page 1) tuition increase would push enrollments down further. With the passage of HB 1349 allocating \$172.7-million to the PSCU and the announcement of a \$25 tuition increase — generating \$4-million over the course of the academic year — the PSCU is still \$5.3-million short of what is needed for operating the 14 campuses.

APSCUF will seek a supplemental appropriation from the legislature to eliminate the operating deficit. Should APSCUF fail to gain additional funding, another tuition increase would very likely close the door on many moderate income families seeking higher education, or force them to look elsewhere for educational opportunities.

Currently, 17% of Pennsylvania's high school graduates who go on to college go to institutions outside of Pennsylvania. Over the past eleven years 14% of PHEAA grants, totalling \$7.18-million, has followed these students across Pennsylvania's borders. The prospect of a

massive tuition increase forces many to wonder when more students will realize it is cheaper to cross the border than it is to cross the state for higher education.

At the University of Arkansas, for example, an out of state student pays \$930 per year. Should that student establish a legal residency in Arkansas, s/he will pay only \$500 tuition per year. In Delaware, once a residency is established, one can matriculate to Delaware State College for only \$400 per year.

Seeking to "maintain the ability of moderate income persons to obtain post high school education" by keeping tuition to a minimum is a goal of APSCUF's mandated by the Legislative Assembly. APSCUF, in attempting to carry out that goal, will be seeking the assistance of persons or groups in the state concerned with the rising cost of public higher education. ASPCUF members affiliated with any organization with an interest in lowering tuition should write to the APSCUF office in Harrisburg for more information.

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# Vulcans To Face A Strong L.H. Team

The California State College Vulcans are on the road again this Saturday as they open up Pennsylvania Conference Western Division football action against a surprisingly strong Lock Haven team. Kickoff is set for 1:30 at the Hubert Jack Stadium in the Clinton County city.

Neither California nor Lock Haven has had much luck on the gridiron in recent years, as the Vulcans have not had a winning season in six years, while the Bald Eagles have been mediocre at best for 12 seasons. The two Pennsylvania Conference "cellar dwellers," however, are both off to good starts this year.

In three games to date the Haven has overpowered Washington & Lee (Va.) 22-10 and Bloomsburg 21-14 and were outclassed by Elon College 34-0. Elon was ranked third in

the nation by the NAIA Division I last year.

California, meanwhile, has garnered wins against Carnegie-Mellon 12-8 and Mansfield State 35-16. The Vulcans lost for the first time last weekend to another NAIA-ranked team, Waynesburg College, 27-13.

Last year's Lock Haven game was one of Cal State's two victories as the Vulcans shut down the Bald Eagles passing game and scored a third quarter TD and field goal to come away with a 10-0 win.

Like Cal State, Lock Haven has a young team. Only seven seniors are on the squad, with only 22 returning lettermen.

Second-year head coach Dr. Bill Conner had a fine recruiting year and has snagged several top players. One of those is freshman tailback Steve Housler (6-1, 200), who

leads the conference in rushing with 315 yards in 50 carries. His mate in the backfield is big Charlie Lucas (6-2, 235), junior fullback who was all-conference in 1976. Lucas is sixth in rushing with 143 yards in 32 carries.

The Eagles' signal caller is sophomore Dan Spittal (6-0, 185) from Madison College, where he was well schooled in the option offense. Spittal's favorite receiver so far this year has been senior flanker Joe Brooks (5-8, 170), who is second in reception in the conference with 11 for 184 yards and one TD. Brooks had six receptions against Bloomsburg, including a 40-yard bomb from Spittal.

The Haven is third in total offense in the Pennsylvania Conference-West.

The Eagles are led defen-

sively by senior co-captain Len Rucci (5-11, 180). The veteran linebacker had 159 tackles in 10 games last year and has 26 total to date. Junior nose guard Dan Crowley (6-0, 210) and sophomore defensive end Willie Manville (6-1, 195) are other veterans and each has 30 tackles.

Lock Haven as a team is third in the conference against the pass and fourth against the rush. They are third in total defense.

Coach Hal Hunter, who was not pleased with his offensive show, especially the second half against Waynesburg, is planning several changes.

"Our offensive line needs some work," said Hunter. "If there was a Most Congenial Award for a game, our offensive line would have won it at Waynesburg."

Hunter went on to say that he will take longer looks at several freshmen this week. "They may not start, but I want to see more of Duane Ezell (Pittsburgh-Westinghouse) at guard, Keith Kramer (Keystone Oaks) at tight end, Jim Rhoades (London, Ohio) at wing end and Tim Boothby (West Springfield) at offensive tackle."

I also plan to play Rick Groves (New Brighton) (quarterback) and Charlie Harper (Pittsburgh-Boyle) (fullback) a lot more," Hunter continued. "We're going to need an aggressive squad out there to stay in the game. And we want to win the conference games."

Defensively, Hunter won't make any changes in personnel, but he is working with them all week on their containment and pursuit. Linebackers Aldo Filoni (California), who is tied for third in the NAIA Division I interception totals with four, and Bill Seidel (Altoona), the team's tackle

leader with 63, along with defensive back Jack Durant (Brownsville), are the stalwarts of the defense.

The Cal State kicking game has been excellent in the first three contests with Mike Peterson (Elizabeth, N.J.) second in the entire NAIA in punt returns. He has three for 108 yards and one touchdown. Jimmy Floyd (Avella) is first in Division I in kickoff returns with six for 202 yards. Both Floyd and Peterson are freshman tailbacks.

**VULCAN VIEWS:** Cal State is looking to even the series record with Lock Haven. The two teams began meeting in 1926 with the Bald Eagles holding the edge 17-16...Tackle George Lee is out with a pinched nerve...Quarterback Tom Stuvek will get the cast taken off of his finger this week and hopes to return to practice next week. He broke his finger during training camp...The Vulcans have won five of their last nine outings against Lock Haven...Although it will not broadcast the game, WASP Radio will have periodic reports after the first quarter, at half time and at the end of the game Saturday.

## Big "Hutch"

If the upcoming California-Lock Haven clash, rated a toss-up by most observers, does develop into a dead even battle, the telling factor probably will be the respective kicking games.

In that event Mark Hutchison, a junior from Ellwood City, looms as the key figure for Hal Hunter's Vulcans, who are shooting for their third win in four starts and their first over a conference rival. Hutchison not only kicks off for the Vulcans, boots the PAT and field goal attempts, but performs the punting duties as well.

It's the latter speciality that causes the left-footed Hutchison his greatest concern as the Vulcans prepare for their Clinton County invasion.

"I'll have to really work on my punting consistency," says Hutchison, visibly disappointed with his 37.3 yard per punt average to date, despite a booming 73-yarder against Carnegie-Mellon. "I'd gladly trade that one long boot for a number of successive 45 to 50-yard kicks."

Hutchison need not apologize, however, for his kicking in other respects. He's 6-for-6 on PAT tries (he was 7-for-7 last season). He hasn't attempted a field goal thus far this season, but succeeded on 4-of-7 last year, including a 41-yarder in California's 10-0 win over Lock Haven.

A straightaway, head-on placekicker, Hutchison credits his dad, Byron, a former semipro placekicker and dropkicker, with generating his early interest in kicking. Young Hutchison began punting in seventh grade and placekicking in ninth.

Although he tried the sidwinding soccer-style kick for awhile, he gave it up

because he thought it had a detrimental effect on his punting.

A tailback in high school, Hutchison became a kicking specialist in his freshman season at CSC. He's been a fixture in that role ever since.

An industrial arts major, Hutchison was also a pitching candidate for the CSC baseball team as a freshman. He developed arm trouble, however, and passed up the diamond sport last year. He may try out again this spring as an infielder.

He would welcome an opportunity to kick professionally, but also realizes that the odds are steep in an era of specialist concentration and hopes to prepare himself adequately in the meantime for a possible career as a teacher-coach.

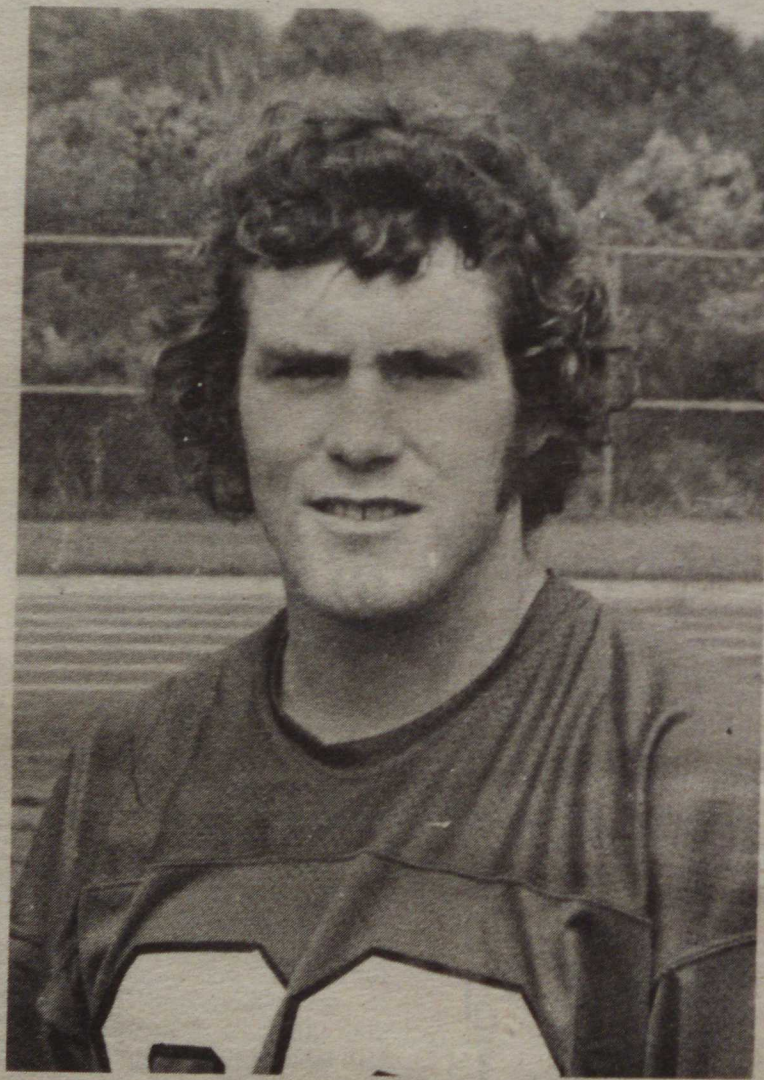
"He has a strong leg and is a valuable asset," says CSC coach Hal Hunter of his placekicker. "He appears to have pretty good range, too, although we haven't tried a field goal yet. We're confident that he'll eventually get his punting game under control, too. It sure would be nice if he achieves that consistency this week," Hunter said hopefully.

## Waynesburg Wins

An experienced Waynesburg College aggregation proved a little too much for the young California State College warriors Saturday afternoon.

When the action ended on the Greene County layout the Yellow Jackets were on the long end of a 27-13 score.

The victory enabled the Greene County club to win its 24th game against only five los-



Mark Hutchison, 13 for 13 on P.A.T.

ses in the series between the two schools.

Coach Hal Hunter's Vulcans entered the action with a 2-0 record and quickly got on the scoreboard to take a 7-0 advantage.

However, Waynesburg dominated play after the CSC score to chalk up its third victory of the campaign.

The Jackets took a 27-7 lead before the Vulcans scored again in the final stanza.

A fumbled punt was recovered by Dave Diesel of the Vulcans at the Waynesburg 20 to set up the first CSC score. After the Vulcans moved to the

one-yard line, Tony Cochran scored. Mark Hutchison converted for a 7-0 California lead.

Kent Ewell got the Jackets on the scoreboard in the first period with an 18 yard-field goal and in the second quarter the home team went ahead as Bob Albert scored from the three-yard line.

Waynesburg broke the game wide open in the third canto with 17 points to move ahead 27-7.

An eight yard pass from Joe Angelo to Will Alexander with only nine seconds left in the action gave CSC its second TD of the afternoon.

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