



Homecoming 77

ROTC Takes Charge

Gail Gedeon

The California State College Marching Band made a smashing debut leading the Homecoming parade down Third Street of our campus on Homecoming Day, October 8.

Close behind the CSC marchers were our special homecoming guests, the Drifters. Following were this year's Homecoming Queen, Gloria Mendicino, and her court, Mary Kay Pavelac, Christine McKenzie, Janet Masuga, and Jennifer Hamel.

Six floats were entered in this year's parade with the winners of the competition being announced at the football game. Winning fourth place with their entry of "The Golden Years of Rock and Roll" were Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Chi. In third place were Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Xi with "Chuck Berry-Roll Over Beethoven." Second place went to Sigma Kappa and Sigma Tau Gamma entering "Yellow Submarine." First place, and also the grand prize for overall participation in homecoming activities, went to Army ROTC with "Rock Around the Clock" as their float entry.

Other groups entering floats were The Art Club of CSC and the brothers and sisters of Phi Kappa Theta and Delta Zeta respectively.

The trophy for banner competition was awarded to the brothers of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Bands from the California Jr. High School, Brownsville High School, Charleroi High School, Beth Center High School and South Moreland

High School gave outstanding guest performances at the parade.

Alumni were very much a part of our homecoming parade. Along with the appearance of the Alumni Association, several homecoming queens of the past visited CSC and took part in the event.

Also participating in this year's parade were several area officials. The CSC Board of Trustees led the way with the California Borough officials and Pennsylvania Legislators following.

Special appearances included the 1976 Homecoming Queen, Miss Independence of 1977 and her court, Miss California State College and Miss Pennsylvania. Also participating were the History and International Clubs as well as the theatre department of CSC.

Young ladies from three local dancing schools and the members of the California State College Cub Scouts rounded out the participants of CSC 1977 homecoming parade.

The parade was a great success despite the rainy weather and all who watched certainly enjoyed it.



Gloria Mendicino was crowned California's 1977 Homecoming Queen. She was ROTC's choice and was escorted by Joe Modwelewski.

Hotel California

In a recent interview with the President and several of the residents of South Hall, (otherwise known as "Hotel California"), I learned of some of the problems changing an office building into a dormitory

can cause. The president, Craig Shoemaker, explained and even showed me several of the current problems they are now trying to settle with the administration. The size of the rooms are on the same scale as those in the other dormitories. But many of these rooms have

very little closet space, if any at all! They have not been supplied with desks and only recently did they receive clothes drawers. Their heating apparatus is so outmoded it has no thermostat control. They either freeze or get blasted by the immense heat that results

from a slight turn of the knob. Their bathrooms are not too bad except that they have no mirrors or knobs on the faucets.

The residents of Hotel California pay the same as any of other person in any other dorm. And yet they have no washing machines or dryers. They have no lounge or T.V. Their rooms have no chairs, no desk lights, if they have been lucky enough to have desks! At this time Craig is acting as spokesman for the dorm. He has been in touch with several persons in the administration.

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Stofan Splits

Eileen Inserra

In the spring semester of 1976, the Student Activities Association introduced a "new-old" face to the campus—John Stofan. The position he was filling was that of Program Director. John Stofan was not a stranger to the C.S.C. campus; he obtained his undergraduate degree from California State, was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, S.A.A. Board of Directors and served as President of Student Congress during his stay here. Furthering his education, John attended the University of

Miami for graduate studies, where he received his Masters of Education, which brings us to the title of this article: John is leaving California State College to serve as Associate Director of Student Activities at his "other" alma mater. The University of Miami (Coral Gables, Florida) has shown excellent taste with their choice. Surely, John Stofan will be missed—not only for his service to the college, but, for his warm personality and concern for the students of C.S.C. Good Luck, John!



Homecoming week hit hard in Hamer Gym, as the Outlaws performed before a capacity crowd of 6000. Although students of CSC were permitted free, many fans from around the area were non-CSC students, which came early to beat the rush. The next concert scheduled on campus will be Pablo Cruze & Krackin in November. Don't miss it!

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Appealing A Grade

Roy Keeler

This article is being written in light of the recent series of situations involving students disputing professors' over grades and personal problems. It appears that many students are not aware of what to do when they feel they have "got the shaft" from a professor. There is a procedure, presently, that is specifically for these kinds of problems. It is the following: 1. When you feel that you have been unfairly treated by a professor, the first step is to go to that person and try to resolve your problem.

2. The second step is to go to your department chairman if you feel unsatisfied.

3. The third step is to see your school Dean.

4. The fourth step is to see the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

There are also other people that you can see about problems such as the Human Relations Department, Student Affairs Department and Academic Affairs. All of these departments are here to serve the student and I have talked to some of these people and they were very helpful. I am sure that in this list of people and departments, there is someone

that can and will be interested in helping you with your problem. I have also been informed that there are studies being made to possibly change the procedure and to make it even more effective in aiding students who feel that they have been unfairly treated. So, the next time you feel you've been tripped-off, follow this procedure and chances are that something will be done to help you. Good Luck!

Phi Delta Gamma

Phi Delta Gamma, a national fraternal organization for graduate women, welcomes inquiries concerning membership from all graduate women at California State College.

Please call the Graduate Office (938-4189) and leave name and address to which information can be sent.

Initiation of new members will be held his fall.

Virginia E. Luckhardt
Alpha Beta Chapter
Graduate Office

Delts

Firstly, the Delts announce their Fall Pledge Class: Chip Fehr, Jim Robertson, "Bing" Suhuttleworth, Mike Creasey, Charlie Wade, Tom Horwath, Dave Scipetta, Steve Schmidt, Cameron Kuhn & Mel Gray.

Each pledge will undergo a 6 week training program before being initiated into the brotherhood. Their pledge master for the term is the very qualified Rob Fisher.

Current office holders are as stands: Pres. Dave Salvato, Vice-Pres. Bob Mueller, Treasurer Andy Johnson, Secretary Bill Knox, Sergeant at Arms Larry Sampey.

Saturday, Sept. 24th, our Delta Phi chapter was invited to spend the day at the Delt house (NU chapter) in Waynesburg. About a dozen or so brothers made it down to watch the days football game (Cal. St. vs Waynesburg). Afterwards we spent the evening entertained by the Waynesburg Delta Sigs.

A very good time was had by all. In the near future, we hope to have an equally appropriate occasion to show them Cal. St.

Delta Zeta

A late but none the less lovingly intended welcome back to our Sister Bev Caputo who recently spent a few weeks in the hospital for an operation. It's good to have her back and trucking off to her business classes one a gain.

As formal rush comes to an end we are very proud to announce our pledge class: Joann Adams, Kim Nagle, Shari Whitacer, Lee Sloan, Mary Lou Skomsky, Tami Redzanick.

We would also to thank our vice-president in charge of rush, Cindy Carson for all her hard work and time devoted to rush.

Regardless of the outcome of our Floats placement in Homecoming awards, we would like to thank the Phi Kaps for all their time and hardwork. A special thank you to the float chairperson from Delta Zeta & Phi Kap. We are looking forward to a mixer after Homecoming with these brothers. Rumor has it that pink and green punch will be served!

Susie Hrics, is student teaching this semester in Uniontown. We wish this sister a lot of luck with it. We're sure she'll do quite well. Maureen Zorichak and Karen Strejek,

Debbie Nabuda will start next semester.

We would all like to congratulate our CSC Homecoming Queen, Gloria Mendencino. With baseball season at a close until spring we would also like to congratulate the team on a fine season and wish them the best of luck this spring.

Busy making plans for our Fall formal is Steph Nickman (our social chairmen). All of the sisters are anticipating another great formal. Last springs formal in Washington, Pa. was one our our best thanks to the help of Bev Caputo.

We sincerely hope our football team gets back on the winning track again. Hopefully the rest of the student body will follow us, and back the team at their home games. Let's GO VULCANS!!!

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Beneath What?

Did you know that CSC has a student art gallery? Perhaps you have heard of the Gallery Beneath, but didn't know where it was located, or even if it existed. If you have never visited the Gallery Beneath, then you are cheating yourself of the opportunity to see excellent student artwork. Located on the ground floor of the Old Science building, the Gallery Beneath is where artwork done exclusively by students is displayed for the viewing pleasure of students, their relatives, and friends. The Gallery is open daily, Monday thru Friday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and admission is free to everyone. Every three weeks, the student art shows

are changed, allowing for a wide and interesting variety of material to be displayed. The shows are comprised of work from many different art classes, such as Ceramics, Weaving, Printmaking, and Design, to name only a few.

Currently, the second show of the Fall Semester which opened October 3rd, can be viewed at the Gallery until October 21st. The show features numerous items of interest, including optical illusions from Design class, and also ink renderings and paper cup sculpture of "typical people" from the Media and Techniques classes. Also included in the show are excellent studies of wildlife, plus imaginative

drawings by senior art major, Paul Gaskins. Students from Art for Elementary Grades contributed unusual sculpture pieces, including a "shocking" life-size replica of a convict in an electric chair! In addition, the show features a major display of t-shirt designs by Linn Newman. Many of these motifs are emblems for area towns, such as Uniontown, Mason-town, and Ballsinger. Only a few examples of the wide variety of student artwork on display in the room beneath Old Science have been mentioned. Why not take the opportunity to visit the Gallery, and see for yourself what the current student art show is all about?

Public Library Musical Event Planning

Three very special musical events will be presented locally during this school year by the Friends of the California Public Library. Each of these concerts, to be given at the California Presbyterian Church, will be followed by a "meet the artist" buffet.

The first of the three concerts will be offered on Tuesday, Nov. 15th and will feature members of the Pittsburgh Music Ensemble. With varying combinations of flute, piano, cello and violin, they will perform music by Poulenc, George Crumb, and Dvorak.

Thursday, Feb. 16, will see a performance of woodwind works by Carter, Beethoven, Danzi, and Scott Joplin as done by the Renaissance City Woodwind Quintet.

The final concert, on Tuesday, April 18th, will feature the Caldwell String Quartet in music by Ravel and Gaydn.

Season tickets for these concerts, both student and non-student, are now for sale. Each money saving ticket, over the price of an individual ticket, contains three coupons. Though they can be used for each of the three concerts, they can also be used interchanably for an yof the concerts. The tickets include the buffet as well as the musical concert.

Those interested in purchasing season tickets or in obtaining more information about these exciting events can do so by stopping at the local Library, Wood and Water Street, in downtown California, or by calling 938-2907. All in all, these evenings promise to be the kind that really do change the pace of one's life.



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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. Towel rack is missing. 2. Neckline is different. 3. Handle is missing. 4. Ashtray is missing. 5. Shirtfront is different. 6. Foot is repositioned.

Hotel Calif.

(Continued From Page 1)

Slowly but surely he is getting some results. Each room finally had telephones installed this past week. They have been promised that their furniture will be in within the next two weeks, such as desks and chairs. But classes are starting into their 7th week now. Why should these guys have to go so long without desks or chairs?

In the dormitory there are 36 guys. They get along well. They have the usual disagreements but never anything serious. The main problem here though, is that they have to go outside if they want any kind of recreation. Hotel California has no Rec. Room whatsoever. Craig has brought this up many times at their meetings. He has presented

this fact to the administration. He is now working on an idea and if he succeeds it will not only be to the dormitory residents' benefit but many others may find enjoyment in it also. Craig has found a room in the bottom of Dixon that is vacant. He showed me this room and the possibilities are fantastic. Craig has some great ideas for this room and most of Hotel California is backing him up.

These guys living in this new dormitory have a few things to complain about but on the whole Hotel California is shaping up to be ranked right along with the other dormitories. Thanks to Craig and the other residents who care enough about the place they live in to try for what is rightfully theirs in the first place.



ROTC captured the winning float in the Homecoming Parade. It was a winning weekend for hard-working cadets.

LeFevre A, Success

—L. Barch

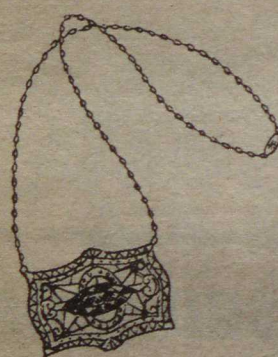
Mylon LeFevre made his debut appearance at CSC with great success last Tuesday night. Hamer Hall was packed with the tension of an expectant, enthusiastic crowd—most who seemed to appreciate, if not delight in his contemporary rock-style music. Although many people asked "Who?" after being told what group accompanied the famed "Outlaws." Mylon did not disappoint the crowd.

Mylan LeFevre is not exactly new on the rock scene, nor is he without experience. He has four albums out, one of them "On the Road To Freedom," nearly became a gold album. LaFevre cut his first album in 1970 with Barry Baily, Paul Goodard & Dean Daltry—the three now helping make up the band the "Atlanta Rhythm Section". Over the years Mylan has played with some impressive stars such as George Harrison, Eric Clapton and Mac Fleetwood. At any rate the crowd seemed enrapt

ured by LeFevre's performance. His voice, as well as the instrumental part of the band, involved the crowd completely. Students were particularly caught up in the tune "Second Hand Lady." The audience sat hushed and entranced listening to its lyrics—and more than once the same audience clapped & swayed to his more jazzy beats. Coupled with "The Outlaws," the concert proved to be a fine one. Most students left feeling they had experienced something satisfying & worthwhile. A few students stated that they enjoyed M.L. even more than the Outlaws. Most, when asked, replied that they enjoyed his appearance. Mylon, we hope will return to CSC. If he does, one thing is for sure—we will welcome him back.

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Art Club Elects

On October 10th, the Art Club sponsored a party in the Greene Room. The purpose of the gathering was to hold elections for new Art Club officials, and to acquaint freshmen art students with the Art Department, faculty, and other art majors. Refreshments were served, and music was furnished by Dazz, a disco-jazz band.

The following are the results of the recent Art Club elections: President-Craig Jenison; Vice-President-Allen Chester; Secretary-Mimi Wollet; Treasurer-Paul Gaskins. These people will work together as a student advisory committee with Ray Dunlevy, the Art Club's new faculty supervisor.

On Thursday, November 3, Mr. Andrew Hinda of Prudential Life Insurance Company will be on campus. Persons interested in scheduling appointments for job interviews are invited to contact the Placement Office at 938-4413. Interviews will begin at 9:00 AM in the Placement Office, 107 South Hall. The last appointment will be scheduled for 3:30 P.M. Majors in all curricula are invited to participate.

Women Intramurals

By Linda Stouffer

A women's singles and doubles tennis tournament was planned for the fall semester, but due to a lack of interest it was cancelled. During the spring term another tournament is being planned with the possibility of it being co-ed. Hopeful more people will be willing to participate in this second attempt for a tennis tournament.

At the present time, volleyball intramurals are under way. There are sixteen teams participating in this five

week event and during the final week a top team will be chosen.

Future intramural activities will consist of a women's badminton tournament which is to begin the last week of October and extend through November. During the first week of December, there are plans for an intramural swimmeet.

The meet will include the traditional Swim meet events plus a few novelty events for non-swimmers. As for basketball, it will not be held until the spring semester along with a second badminton and a billiard tournament.

For Women Only

Monica L. Collins
For Women Only

Did you know that here at California State the gym in Herron Hall is open for women only at specified hours? This will only continue if enough women participate in the activities open to them. The Sauna bath is open for women:

Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
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Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Also, Herron facilities are available to women only on Sunday's, 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

Spread the word. Make it a point to participate. If you have any questions see Miss McConnell in Herron Hall room 313.

XC Defeats Fairmont

By Mary Bragg

On a wet and muddy course the girls XC team beat Fairmont with a score of 19-36. The meet started at 11 a.m. on Oct. 1 with the women running 5000 meters.

There was a three way tie for

1st place. Sue Ague, Lucy Burkhart, and Sue Van Orden. All came in with a time of 23:31. Harwick came in next and it wasn't until 5th place that Fairmont even came in. Davis came in with a time of 28:04.

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Just What Is A "Forensic?"

At this time the Forensic Union would like to welcome both the old and the new members to the Union. For those of you that wish to receive an idea of what the Forensic Union is "really" about we encourage you to attend our meetings in 113 World Culture Building at 3:00 every Tuesday. However, until we see you at our next meeting we wish to supply you a brief description of Forensics.

The two people that are in the drivers seat this semester are none other than the two veteran coaches Mrs. Marcella Blout, who coaches Oral Interpretation, and Mr. Patrick Miller who is the instructor of Forensic's and Debate. From the overwhelming interest in Forensic's this semester the Union had to add a new dimension, student coaches. They are: Eric Grube coaching Persuasive Speaking, Impromptu and Extemporaneous, Martin Habel also helping out with Persuasive Speaking, Carolyn Herman coaching Oral Interpretation, Rich Martin working with Salesmanship and Rhetorical Criticism, Debbie Rusnak also working with Oral Interpretation, and the

small but mighty Donna Whare, coaching After-Dinner Speaking. However, the previous is not all the events Forensic's offers you. Some others are: Debate, Discussion, Oratory, Dramatic Duo, Original Prose and Poetry, and Scripture Reading.

Perhaps by now your wondering what is a "Forensic?" The reply to your question is thus. Forensic's happens to be a student organization responsible for many speech activities on and off campus. Each February the Forensic Union of CSC sponsors its own tournament, The Rare Bird, in which students from the tri-state area participate. With the great reputation that Forensic's has built from the past years we are invited to such colleges as: Shippensburg, Clarion, Frostburg, Bloomsburg, Youngstown, Bowling Green, Thiel College and Penn State, for tournaments. It is funded by the Student Activities Association, the Forensic Union seeks to serve students and the college community. So, if you want to get your monies worth out of your S.A.A. Fee here is your golden opportunity, get involved in

Forensic's; who knows, someday, you may become president.

Since the subject of the president has come up, here is the officers for this year: President Angie Russo, Vice President Martin Habel, Secretary Monica Collins, Treasurer Sharon Miller, no relationship to Patrick Miller, Historian Donna Whare and Public Relations Man, William Kiraly.

Just as most people save the best for last, we too, the Forensic Union are saving our best for last. We are proud to say that Carolyn Herman was our Homecoming representative who came in eight place; but we just would like to say to Carolyn, "we were honored to have you represent us, the Forensic Union."



Sock Hop Held

By Monica L. Collins

White bobbie socks and black and whit saddle shoes made an appearance at California State. Straight legs made the scene.

It was Thursday, October 6th, 1977, that the Human Relations Club presented its "Sock Hop" fifties dance. All students were asked to dress in the style of the fifties. Alonzo Banks was awarded first prize for his outfit as the best dressed fifties male. He wore a fifties black tuxedo and wing-tipped shoes. He also wore a silver pocket watch to set off his beige shirt and tie. Alonzo won two "Crackin'" tickets, a T-shirt, a poster, and a Spinners album. Tammi Walker the best dressed female won the same items as Alonzo. She wore a beige skirt, with bobbie socks, a maroon lettered sweater, and a white head band, accented with a fifties hair style.

The evening was highlighted with an award presented to John Stofan by the Black League Association. Mr. Stofan was awarded a plaque for his outstanding services at California State.

Recreation And Park Society

Is your major Urban Recreation and Park Administration? If it is, are you aware that there is an organization at California State College just for you—The Recreation and Park Society. We are a relatively new club on campus, but we're doing alot, not only for our members, but for the entire student body and even the community.

If you're interested in getting more out of your major than just "pearls of wisdom" from Professor McGrew, why don't you check us out. Find out what we can do for you. Come to our next meeting—the last Thursday of every month or call either 938-8717 or 938-5628 for details.

The California State College Recreation and Park Society is planning a number of events open to C.S.C. Students. Among them is a trip to Seven Springs Ski Resort, on October 22, and a pool and ping-pong tournament on November 1st to the 3rd. Also, a Roller Skating Party is planned for November 10th. For more information call 938-8717 or 938-5628.

For Recreation and Park Society members an overnight camping trip-Halloween Party is being held October 28th and 29th. A Christmas Party is also being planned.

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Conservation Club

The C.S. C. Conservation Club is off to a good start this year. Over 60 people attended the first meetings which is quite impressive since this being a relatively young club. At the second meeting the election of officers were held. The results are as follows; Dave Kendra - President; Bill Hughes - Vice President; Dave Young - Treasurer and Genny Maggi - Secretary. The club discussed the possibilities of publishing a newsletter, adopting a stream and various other cleanup activities. Any new ideas for projects will be more than welcome.

The club plans to be active on a nation, state and local wide basis in the areas of environmental conservation and management. Also included on the agenda will be bi-monthly outdoor outings. On October 9th there will be a rock climbing excursion to White Rocks on the weekend of the 28th-30th a backpack is scheduled.

All members of the C.S.C. student body are welcome to join and participate with the

Conservation Club in all activities. Our meetings are held the first and third Mondays each month at 4:00 p.m. in room 300 of the Biology building. If you have any questions about the club feel free to call either Dave Kendra at 938-4724 or Bill Hughes at 938-4655.

Sierra Club

The October meeting of the Southwestern Group, Sierra Club will be held Wednesday, October 26, at 8 p.m. in the Greene Room of the California State College Student Union. Dr. Vinnedge Lawrence, biologist at Washington and Jefferson College will present a program on Wildlife and Wild Lands of South Florida. Slides of many areas will be shown, including Lake Okeechobee, Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge, Everglades National Park, National Audobon's Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, and the Darling Refuge on Sanibel Island. The program is open to the public, and all are welcome.

Congestion In Dining Hall

Have you eaten in Gallagher Hall lately? No, this is not another article about the food quality, it will always need improvement.

Almost any time you go there, you can't help noticing the overcrowdedness of the place. Especially at rush hours. A person (s) may have to wait in a line that is a 100 feet long! And the line moves ever so slowly. Well, that might not be too bad if you had plenty of spare time. But time is not in abundance to the average CSC student. There are some students whose schedules might only allow them to take only a half hour lunch break. And most others just simply have very little time to waste. Something just isn't right.

Do the people that come back for seconds interfere with the steady line flow? Partially yes. It would be best if the lines for first and seconds did not have to cross each other. Are the workers to slow? I don't think so, most of them have alot of experience. Too few workers?

Not really, an excess in the dish-out areas would only congest things. Come to think of it, there are a lot more students eating there this year.

The answer is obvious. The cafe just isn't large enough to accommodate the increased number of students. Wait a second; what about the rear

part, dining halls C & D Why can't they be utilized? Opening one or both of the rear halls would lessen or alleviate the problem altogether. The school administrators should start to do some serious thinking on where to hire more cafe workers, before the demand becomes a problem of theirs.

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"As a freshman, I remember wondering if ROTC would be a waste of time. I also thought I'd look pretty silly marching around on a field in an Army uniform.

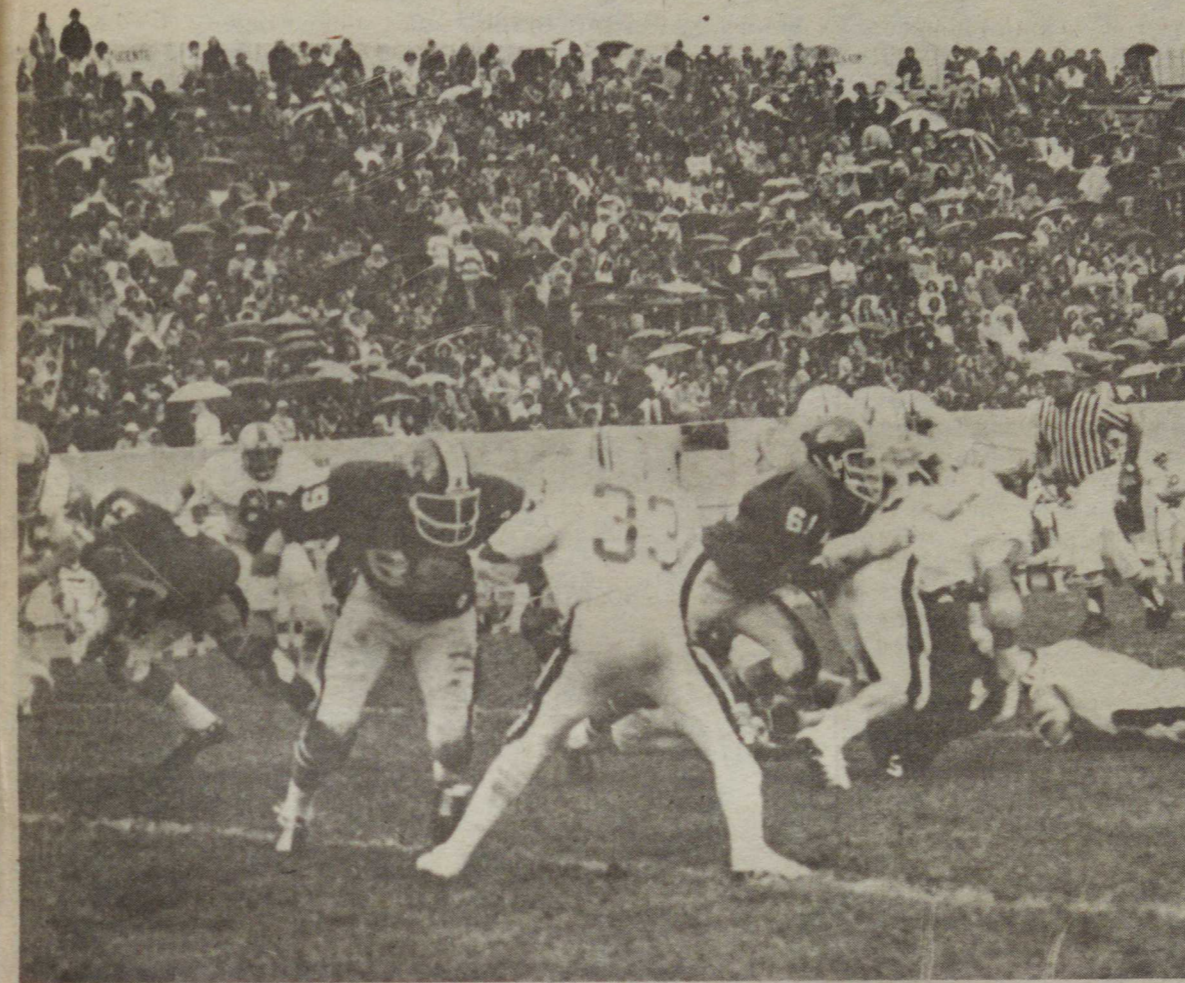
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Shaw Staring At Goals

CALIFORNIA, Pa., —"I thought it was going to be easier," said California State's Dean Shaw when asked why he took up cross country running. "You see, I was a pole vaulter and swimmer in high school, and the workouts were pretty tough. I always thought cross country would be a piece of cake. I was wrong, but I'm glad I stuck with it," he continued.

Cal State's cross country coach, Marty Uher, echoes Shaw's sentiments. "I'm glad that Dean got interested in distance running in high school. He's just now coming into his

own, and he has a great shot at becoming our (California's) first cross country All-American."

Shaw, born and raised in Pittsburgh, joined Peabody High School's cross country squad in his junior year and, before he graduated in 1975, had set both the school's and the City of Pittsburgh's 3.3 mile course record at Schenley Park.

The 5-7, 132 pound Shaw was recruited by Cal State's first cross country coach, Dr. Phil Coleman. "I remember Peabody's coach, Tim Landers, calling me about several

runners, including Dean," Coleman said recently. "He visited the campus and liked it, and I visited his parents. They thought that California offered better opportunities to Dean than a local university that was also recruiting him."

Shaw, an industrial arts major, was an immediate hit at Cal State and has won, or come close to winning, some important meets. Last year in his sophomore campaign, he finished ninth in the entire Pennsylvania Conference and was second overall in Pittsburgh's J.F.K. Invitational, and first in the Golden Triangle YMCA 13-mile run.

So far, as a junior, Shaw has won several dual meets and finished second overall in the Canton 10,000 Meter Invitational and the Rockefeller five-0 in Buckhannon, W. Va.

However, Dean feels his biggest thrill to date was a near upset of internationally ranked runner Carl Hatfield last month at The Great Race in Pittsburgh. It was the largest meet in Pittsburgh's history (1,100 participants), and he finished second to Hatfield by a mere half-second.

Shaw, 19, is the youngest of two children. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shaw, live at 804 Maryland Ave., Shadyside. His brother, James, 20, is a map-making major at Pitt. Dean is the only athlete in the family.

Dean stays in shape by run- (Con't On Page 12)

Hope To Break Streak

Vulcans Need A Win

California State's young Vulcans, in the throes of a four-game losing streak, tackle another rugged conference opponent Saturday (Oct. 22) when they face explosive Shippensburg at Adamson Stadium.

Hal Hunter's freshman-dominated Vulcans will be cast again in the familiar role of underdog when they line up for the 1:30 kickoff. A mere comparison of scores against mutual foes gives the visitors a decided advantage.

Both Lock Haven (41-12) and Slippery Rock (35-7) handled California rather easily. Shippensburg, however, blanked Lock Haven 26-0 and defeated Slippery Rock 20-12.

Joe Mark's talent-laden Shippensburg squad has so many offensive weapons that it is somewhat difficult to conceive of how the Red Raiders are only 3-3 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

Shippensburg not only has quality in a number of key offensive positions but depth as well.

Quarterback Bob Nelson, the total offense leader, has carried 30 times for 102 yards and a touchdown. He also completed 26 of 59 passes for 341 additional yards and two touchdowns. Scott Knudson, the other signal-caller, has carried 54 times for 147 yards and a touchdown. Knudson, who will start against the Vulcans, has clicked on 35 of 73 tosses for 334 yards and three touchdowns.

Wide receiver Dave Mengle has snared nine passes for 132 yards. E.J. Smith, another wide receiver, has caught seven, likewise for 132 yards and two touchdowns. Tight end Todd Chronister has hauled in 11 for 84 yards and a touchdown.

Tailback Fred Glasgow spearheads the running attack. He's carted the oval 114 times for 432 yards and six touchdowns. He's also tallied a pair of bonus conversions. Two other tailbacks figure in the statistical picture with Bill Ternowski gaining 43 yards on 20 carries and Scott Flinn 34 yards on 10 trips.

The Raiders also boast a trio of fullbacks. Jim Abraham, the customary starter, has rushed 33 times for 183 yards. Charley Banks has picked 41 on 11 excursions, while Tom Leese has added 40 on 20 trips. Leese has also grabbed 10 passes for 79 yards and a touchdown.

Tackle Barry Johnson, linebacker Bob Mancini and secondary backs Scott Orndoff and Jeff Sentz are the defensive leaders. Johnson has 71 tackles, including 20 of the solo variety. Orndoff, who has 43 tackles, has also broken up three passes and recovered two fumbles. Sentz has 48

tackles, three interceptions, six broken-passes and two recoveries. He's also returned 12 punts for 111 yards. Mancini, rated the team's top tackler, is nursing a knee injury and will be sidelined.

Hunter has announced several probably lineup changes for the Vulcans.

Jim Aerie (Herminie) will switch to wing end with Will Alexander (McKees Rocks) taking his place as split end. Steve Socrates (McKeesport), heretofore a linebacker, will take one of the defensive end spots. Tim Boothby (West Springfield) moves into Dave McCray's vacated defensive tackle position and Rob Leonard (Greensburg Catholic), a veteran who missed earlier games because of an injury, replaces injured Bill Molish as cornerback.

VULCAN VIEWS: California has played Shippensburg 40 times since 1926 and have the lead in the all-time series 22-17 with one tie...The last Vulcan victory against the Red Raiders was 21-13 in 1973...Corner back Bill Molish (California) is due to have surgery on his injured knee this week. He was hit hard in the Slippery Rock game and is not expected to return this season...Freshman tailback Mike Peterson (Elizabeth, N.J.) is also doubtful for the rest of the year...Other injuries are to Fred Gilbert (Aliquippa) with a wrist sprain, J.T. McCoy (Penn Hills) with a pinched nerve in his shoulder, George Lee (Thomas Jefferson), also with a pinched nerve, and Paul Anderson (Churchill) with a contusion of the leg. Listed as doubtful for the game are Scott Orndoff (West Greene) and Jim Rhoades (London, Ohio), both with ankle sprains.

X-Country

On Sun., Oct. 2 the men and women's XC team went to the Canton 10,000 in Canton Ohio. Metal plates were given to the 1st 10 places in each age category. Getting plates from Cal State were: Men ages 15-18 1st place Kevin Synan, with a time of 33:08 5th place, and men ages 19-21 were 2nd place Simmons, 8th Miller, and 9th Mittermeier. In the women's division for ages 15-19 was 5th place VanOrden; and women ages 19-22 1st place Lucy Burkhart, 2th a time of 42:42 2nd Ague, and 10th Davis.

Dean Shaw came in 2nd place over all with an excellent time of 30:57. Also running for California was Boczek, Lombardi, Yanak, and Harwick.

Biddington Serves As Trainer

Bill Biddington is a young man who replaced an old legend. Biddington is in his second year as head athletic trainer at California State College, and the legend which the 24-year-old Biddington replaced is the highly regarded Raymond "Doc" Sweeney, the former trainer for the Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Steelers who served at Cal State for some 15 years.

Biddington felt that "everyone was watching" when he took over for Sweeney. "I understand that he was a great trainer," he said. "But I don't actually want to follow in Doc's footsteps. I have to be my own kind of trainer."

One thing Biddington was bequeathed by his predecessor is a nickname. He is universally referred to as "Doc" Biddington.

The young "Doc" was a wrestler, basketball player and cross-country runner during his high school days in Morgantown, W. Va. In his sophomore year as a physical education major at West Virginia University, he took a course in athletic training. The instructor asked if anyone was interested in pursuing a career as a trainer. Biddington was the only volunteer.

He served a four-year apprenticeship at WVU as a student trainer and graduate assistant, working with all sports and learning the complex science of diagnosing and treating athletic injuries. When Doc Sweeney retired in 1976, Biddington was hired at Cal State.

The Vulcan football team has been remarkably free of crippling injuries this season, and a

large part of the reason is Biddington's close work with head coach Hal Hunter. The two confer on plans for team conditioning, an all-important system of "flexibility drills," and on making sure that players report for injury-treatment sessions.

This season, Biddington has introduced a system of Sunday treatments for injuries received in Saturday's games. "Sunday treatments help us to get players back to practice much sooner than they would be otherwise," he said.

Biddington works with all 16



major varsity sports, both men's and women's, at California. His busy work schedule includes 10-15 hour days plus weekend games and treatments. Two graduate assistants (one female) and four student trainers help him with the current football, fall baseball and women's tennis and volleyball seasons.

Biddington considers women's sports to be "just as important" as men's competi-

tion. He recently gave a weightlifting and flexibility program to the women's basketball team.

Bill has a particular interest in women's basketball, since his wife of three months, Carol, participated in the sport at WVU.

Biddington, like his legendary predecessor, Doc Sweeney, has one problem; he has trouble separating cheerleading from ankle wrapping. Although his support of Vulcan sports hasn't yet reached the furor of Doc's sideline tirades, Bill is a vocal fan. "I scream and really get involved in the games," he smiled. "Sometimes, after a game, my parents and wife tell me that they can hear me yelling over everyone else. It can be a little embarrassing."

"Doc" Biddington, it seems, inherited more than just a nickname.

Shaw

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ning about an hour every morning and approximately an hour and a half in the afternoon. He also runs track in the spring. "My speed is a set thing, I can't improve on that, but my endurance is what I have to keep improving," he explained.

Shaw admits that distance running is a lonely sport. "It can get boring at times; but it also gives me time by myself to think."

For the future, Shaw has set several goals. One is to become an All-American. Another is to win the Pennsylvania Conference championship. He also is looking forward to marathon running. He plans to enter the 26-mile NAIA National Marathon this spring in Springfield, Mo., and someday hopes to follow in Coach Marty Uher's footsteps and run in the granddaddy of all marathons—the Boston Marathon. And nobody said that'll be easy.



... Freshman tailback Jimmy Floyd (Avella) is ranked 14th in the NAIA's kickoff returns with 11 for 307 yards.

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