#### **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 Mendecino, and her court, Mary Kay Pavelac, Christine McKenzie, Janet Masuga, and Jennifer Hammel.

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

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

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. (Continued On Pg. 5)

# Stofan Splits

Eileen Inserra

In the spring semester of 1976, the Student Activities Association introduced a "newold" 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!

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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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#### **DECISIONS DECISIONS**

Much concern has been given to the "Smart Ass" article printed in the last issue of the Times. As editors of a college newspaper, it is our responsibility to print those articles which may be of student interest. Concerning the letter from Mr. Talbot, we feel as though we owe no apologies, for Mr. Whoolery was ultimately helped as a result of his actions. If we would have disregarded his letter, we feel as though we would not have fulfilled our obligations to the

Unfortunately the party which was to follow the Shippensburg game has been cancelled due to Dr. Watkins' concern of underage drinking. The president over-rode a 9-2-1 decision of the SAA Board to hold the party at the College Farm. More details will be brought out in the next issue

Speaking of decisions . . . the Student Government made a surprise decision on October 4, in which they withdrew from CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students). The move was made without consultation of the leaders of CAS. When we find out the reasons for withdrawal, we'll let you know. In the meantime, CAS does not recognize the secession of CSC, for they have no explanations for our hasty withdrawal.

It is our decision that the student government does not have either the authority or right to act for all the students who paid their CAS dues this

### Off-Campus Hassles

wish that I could feel that I haul away 15 bags of trash I have transferred to a school was kindly informed that this with adequate off-campus liv- would be impossible since it's ing facilities. This is not the case at California State in Calif., even when the situa- fit to announce to the entire moralizing. Whenever College. I have attended three different colleges and univerisites in the past and although there were always some situations that left much to be desired, the town of California has nothing to be desired in student apartment living facilities.

I had the unpleasant experience of renting an apartment in California, paying the rent, which included utilities and then two weeks later having the gas turned off because the landlord owed a \$650 backbill to the utility company. As a result I could no longer cook a meal in the oven but instead had to resort to using an electric frying skillet, even to heat water for a cup of coffee, and although it wasn't snowing outside yet, it was still a hair raising experience to take a these conditions. cold shower at seven o'clock in

To make matters worse I could not get garbage picked up because the landlord also owed a \$60 backbill to Hartley The landlords blame the stu-Sanitation Co. of which she also failed to inform me about when the landlords. Regardless who I had agreed on renting the is at fault something apartment a whole month desperately needs to be done before actually moving in. about this situation.

Being a transfer student I When I tried to hire someone to illegal to haul your own trash

public health hazard. concerning this situation but grade. He has completely igonly after I had contacted the Public Utilities Commission and Governor's Hotline. The Mayor paid me a personal visit to see for himself exactly what I was concerned about and he decided that the whole house, which consisted of 4 apartments, should be condemned. especially since the room above my apartment was a foot deep in garbage.

I not only moved out of that apartment as soon as possible but also out of the town of California to a house in Brownsville. At present the house in California is still without gas and fully occupied with students 'living' under

It seems that a vicious cycle exists in this town between students who do not pay their rent and landlords who do not provide adequate living facilities. dents and the students blame

### **Apology Demanded**

John W. Whoolery's letter-to-October 3, 1977 issue of the California Times. Mr. Whoolery is a former grad student at California State College. The letter demonstratvery little beyond himself. He stated that he had received a B, for which he denounced not only his instructor, but the whole college. The validity of his grade I am not able to discuss. His letter-to-the-editor, however, can not be ignored. To begin with, Mr. Whoolery

I would like to respond to Mr.

gloated over his enjoyment in challenging his professors. More often than not such students get this type of ego satisfaction at the expense of the rest of their class. Beyond this, Mr. Whoolery, in his were entirely selfish and selfsupreme arrogance, has seen serving. The letter was detion is becoming a serious campus, to members of the journalism descends to these state legislature, and to the I went to the Mayor, district Governor's Office that he was one individual climbs that low, magistrate and chief of police allegedly deprived of an A we all suffer. nored an elaborate appeals systems through which any student on our campus can seek redress for an academic grievance. In doing so, he has shown not only his contempt for higher education, but also his lack of personal ethics and decent manners. His single letter, which unfortunately was printed in this paper, damaged the fine reputation of one of our faculty and was an affront to

> our total college community. As a graduate student in the Reading Specialist Program, I have had the privilege to sit in Dr. Anthony Saludis' Fundamentals of Reading Instruction course. I cannot accept Mr. Whoolery's charges. Dr. Saludis is not only an excellent professor, but he is also a very compassionate and friendly human being. His interest in

his students is exceptional. Regretfully the editorial went far beyond this personal issue. CSC is an academic institution that does consider 'logical arguments," and opposing viewpoints. That this student chose to ignore the

numerous available avenues for descent that our college affords us was his own serious the-editor that appeared in the mistake. He has embarrassed the administration, the faculty and the graduate student body by his ethnocentricity.

Furthermore, I must add that I believe that the editors of ed that Mr. Whoolery perceives the California Times owe the graduate student population, the graduate faculty, the college administration, and particularly Dr. Saludis a formal apology for printing the Whoolery letter. I cannot understand how any of the issues that he raised could possibly be construed to be, in Ken Caputo's words, "a tool to openly express your opinions and thoughts in a way to help each other as well as the institution itself.

Mr. Whoolery's comments baser instincts, whenever any

#### Meter Maids

I have a friend that parked his car (a brand new '77 Camaro) in the new paved student parking lot. When he went to his car at the end of the day, his car was gone, it was "ripped-off'. He then went to the security office to report the rip--off and the man-in-charge said: (Quote) "What do you want me to do about it?"

It seems to me that the ladies we have for security guards at this school, should have a little more responsibility than playing their 'meter-maid'

Who's car is going to be gone

He also had a very expensive compound bow in his trunk. By now his car is probably a different color with a new serial

Very Concerned Commuter

# Needed:

I have several questions which I am hoping someone, somewhere in this campus can answer. Before I begin with my uestions I would like to take this time to personally thank the administration and grounds crew for placing some decent ooking trash containers roughout the campus.

Now to the questions:

 Why are the newly placed trash containers placed so far away from the sidewalks in most parts of the campus.

2.) Why are there so few of these containers?

3.) Why don't the street sweepers clean the streets more often? They really need

4.) Why didn't the C.S.C. Conservation Club get any money from the S.A.A.?

5.) Why isn't there a sidewalk from the backdoor of McCloskey Hall to the Student

6.) Why isn't the grass near and between the steps going from the Clyde-Stanley parking lot to the Student Union parking lot ever cut?

Why are there no lights near these steps?

8.) Why are there no steps going from the Administration building to the Health Services building

9.) Why is the library closed until 4:00 p.m. on Sunday?

10.) Why isn't the Student Union open longer on the weekends? This includes the pooltable area.

11.) Why is it that most of the showers in McCloskey Hall don't work properly?

12.) Why is mold growing on the walls and ceiling in the shower across from room 126 in McCloskey Hall?

I think this is enough questions for now but I'm sure many people can come up with more and better questions. I am just hoping that someone can answer these few questions

Sincerely. Dave Kendra

### **Unjust Allegations**

I wish to respond to the letter whom students can go to for which recently appeared in the help and guidance. October 3, 1977 issue of the I feel that such a California Times written by John W. Whoolery. In this letter Mr. Whoolery alleges that he suffered some mistreatment from Dr. Saludis.

privilege of working with Dr. Saludis for a number of years, Elementary Department and as the Associate Dean of the School of Education. During this time I have found Dr. Saludis to be one of the most competent and skilled instructors in his field that I have ever known. Dr. Saludis has published several articles and a manual pertaining to Language Arts. Dr. Saludis has a well-known reputation on

campus as being a professor to

I feel that such allegations as were made in the letter published in the California Times by Mr. Whoolery are unjust and unfair to the reputation and professional status of I have had the person Dr. Saludis. I respectfully request that in the future such letters be investigated carefully to ascertain their validity prior to publication in our college newspaper. My interest is in my feeling that the college newspaper should be a vehicle for disseminating the truth and accurate information to our

Sincerely, Homer R. Pankey **Associate Dean** School of Education "I Feel Sorry For You"

In reading this article I was their colleagues have not the mistake, purposeful or not, perature of my blood pressure—almost to the point of boiling. To think this is happening again and in such a highly rated department and to such a distinguised professor as Anthony Saludis.

Mr. Whoolery, I cannot understand why you have waited so long in "unburdening" yourself of this "injustice". To Suffer sleepless nights because of this episode is an injustice within itself. You were right though in writing this editorial, although it is unfortunate that it took so long.

Being a women, and an undergraduate in my last full year here at C.S.C I, as many of my fellow students have also experienced this injustice. And, speaking for myself can recall that it has happened

more than once When I first began my studies here I was very impressed by the quality of instruction offered at California State. I am still impressed by almost all that I come in contact with. I can say that the majority of teachers here, including all programs, are fair and understanding men and

joyed. They, unlike many enjoy a challenging student.

It is unfortunate that this has happened to you as it has effected your education, your attitude towards a good school, a good department, and alot of good teachers.

I am not at all familar with graduate specifics, but as an undergraduate, have, in a few instances appealed a grade, and with some success. Some of the circumstances similar to yours some very different in that my grade was lowered not for doing extra work, but lowered because I "did not" do

I feel very sorry for you, for myself, and for the generations ahead of us who choos to further their academic studies. Being that teachers are human beings and human beings having the tendency of being fallible, their will always be a chance of people being hurt. So as long as we have peodeavors. ple as our instructors there will women. They, unlike some of always be those few who make

astonished at the rise in tem- forgotten what it is like to of hurting someone. There will carry a numerous amount of also be unfortunately, those credits, work two or three part- who get their "rocks off" by time jobs, an still have time to making a student feel inferior relax at something they en- and humiliating him as a person. This is worse than the latter for this is true intent.

> I guess that I can offer you no consolation except maybe that alone in experiencing this degredation. And even that is not very consoling. I do hope that you change your attitude College for you and I and the

Again I am sorry for you, I feel sorry for any and all who experience this and come away with the attitude you have come away with.

Good Luck in your future en-

# Retaliation Wrong Move

gh to others on campus.

Saludis and California State College. reason: Dr. Saludis, graduate course titled Fundamentals of Reading Instruction gave you a B grade for your work in the class, You are denouncing Dr. Saludis and the college because you believe he doing nothing. By appeal I should have given you an A for the class. You mentioned that your discussions with Dr. Saludis concerning the changing of the grade led to his casually ignoring you, and that he would not give you any logical justification for the grade you received. Here are doubt in your mind concerning my opinions concerning this unfortunate matter:

First, in the wake of all your other engagements were you able to attend all of the classes. If you were not able to make all to hold a massive demonstrathe required sessions then tion in the man's office with quite possible he did have threats of violence if he doesn't justification for assigning you change your grade. If an A a B grade, provided that you means so much to you, then go were unable to show reasonaget it, don't waste your time ble cause for not being there in writing letters to us, because I daresay you had no justifica- enough the classes, then from what will be your chances of procuryou have told us, one might ing your A. surmise that Dr. Saludis was Third, You stated in your satisfaction, be it a change in must now proceed to denounce grade or some reasonable Dr. Anthony Saludis and California State College." Go justification for no change.

Second, You mentioned in ahead and denounce Dr. the beginning of your letter to Saludis if you wish, but do not

the Editor, "After months of make enditements against the In the last issue of the Times moody stewing and a multitude College in the form of any type you denounced Dr. Anthony of sleepless nights brooding of retaliation. Retaliation is deover an injustice, I have decided to, at least, unburden A. You will only damage your your instructor for the myself." I suggest that instead own credibility. If you have of brooding and suffering from told us all that is involved insmonia you might have conabout the matter, then I centrated your efforts more on believe the problem should be trying to appeal the grade inconsidered and resolved, but stead of worrying about it and not in the manner you have been pursuing it. You will have mean you might have pleaded to find someone within the colyour problem to someone lege who is willing to listen and help. By retaliation, I unwhose authority you would not have questioned. Stated a little derstand you to mean "fight" simpler, you should have gone and whether that implies acover the man's head, gone to tive or passive has very little to see his boss. If you are right do with the matter. I would and he is wrong, if there is no think that nan educated person like yourself would have the validity of your argument, learned long ago that very little then don't waste your time telllistening is done in the course ing us apathetic students, of a fight. Thierry Barnes because we can't do anything about it, unless you would like

**Assistant Editor** 

#### Trash Cans Needed

encourage people not to litter.

As for the rest of the pro-C.G. free campus.

the fact is that you are not towards California State Thank You Administrators many students who will read this reply know that it is not College Administrators: just one teacher that makes a school. It is the combination of many headaches you've many human beings with a caused. It's always nice to great number of personalty difdrive in circles to get to the ferences, good and bad, that main parking lot in the rear. make a school. T his is It's fun especially in cold fortunate, for how could we weather to either crawl under grow without the experience of or even over your nice chained these different personalities.

heard its been this way for the MS. T. A. Cerne good thing! (Watch out, this

C.S.C. Coed

Oh yes-Your secondary parking area by the dining hall, the one that I hear is not even owned by Cal State, now this is what I call a parking lot! I imagine those black chips coverings are probably the newest innovation in parking to date. finitely not the way to get that The base actually gives way to this letter gives them a good

guy's a nut!)

Halloween Costume.

Thank you for giving me the

linked fence. But of course I

could always walk the addi-

tional 500 to 1000 ft. to the one

main gate, which happens to be

at the wrong end of the lot!

BUT that's OK I'm just

another student anyway! I've

last 10 years so why change a

(Remarkable!) It was a great idea to give

Thank You California State students their constitutional rights back by giving him free choice of either paying a \$40.00 student activity fee or a campus beautification fee. This was exceptionally brilliant because for a long while money was the problem. Now committees can have good feeling when they dish out there hard earned money. (Wow and I once was a non-believer!)

Also I've heard it said that our Industrial Arts Dept. is of exceptional quality. Thus our Graphic Arts Dept. has probably been working hard on brightening up our campus with many needed signs. One day students and visitors alike will finally have attractive visual aids to help them reach their destination. This sounds so logical! But I could be

Yes, California State-your upper administrators are really on the ball. I honestly hope fit any make or size car. feeling, a feeling only they know how much they deserve! Mic Gebrosky

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Seniors majoring in fields of Arts and Sciences and Science and There have been a lot of com- Technology, and who plan to graduate in December are required class. If this was the case then this problem occurs often plaints about the little on cam- to know about the placement services provided by the college. pus. Everywhere you go there Two meetings have been scheduled to facilitate this matter; stution for trying to appeal the grade. If you did attend all of away from last spring, the less would solve a big part of this problem. There are so few will be signed at the close.

Mark Turner, Graduate Assistant. Graduation clearance forms will be signed at the close.

trash cans, and too much ! Students may choose between the dates of Wednesday, October wrong for not giving you any conclusion, "In retaliation, I garbage More trash cans would at the dates of Wednesday, October 26. On both days meetings will be held at the dates of Wednesday, October 26. On both days meetings will be held at the dates of Wednesday, October 26. On both days meetings will be held at 2:00 PM in Room 100, World Cultures Building

It is possible that the sessions may extend beyond 3:00 PM. The blem, that's up to us. If we Dean's Office has altered faculty that seniors attending the placecould get more trash cans and ment meeting may be late for class. Those students should idenuse them we could have a litter tify themselves to their professors in advance. tify themselves to their professors in advance.

Students should bring pens.

Dave Kendra, Monica Collins, A special thanks to the Brownsville Telegraph.

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## Appealing A Grade

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 sutdents 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 kins 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 steop is to go to your department chairman if you feel unsatisifed.

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

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

There are also other people that you can see about problems such as the Human Relatinos Department, Student Affairs Department and Academic Affairs. All of these tion can be sent. 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

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

Please call the Graduate Office (938-4189) and leave name and address to which informa-

Initiation of new members will be held his fall.

Virginia E. Luckhardt

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, Sargeant 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

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

Delta Zeta

ingly intended welcome back to semester. our Sister Bev Caputo who recently spent a few weeks in the hospital for an operation. It's classes once a gain.

As formal rush comes to an end we are very proud to an- best of luck this spring. nounce our pledge class: Joann Adams, Kim Nagle, Shari Fall formal is Steph Nickman Whitacer, Lee Sloan, Mary Lou (our social chairmen). All of Skomsky, Tami Redzanick.

hard work and time devoted to the help of Bev Caputo.

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

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,

We would all like to congratulate our CSC Homecoming Queen, Gloria Mendencino. good to have her back and With baseball season at a close trucking off to her business until spring we would also like to congratulate the team on a fine season and wish them the

Busy making plans for our the sisters are anticipating We would also to thank our another great formal. Last sprvice-president in charge of ings formal in Washington, Pa. rush, Cindy Carson for all her was one our our best thanks to

We sincerely hope our foot-Regardless of the outcome of ball team gets back on the winour Floats placement in ning track again. Hopefully the Homecoming awards, we 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?

student art gallery? Perhaps you have heard of the Gallery Beneath, but didn't know where it was located, or even if from many different art 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 tober 21st. The show features artwork done exclusively by students is displayed for the viewing pleasure of students, their relatives, and friends. derings and paper cup The Gallery is open daily, Mon- 'sculpture of 'typical people' day thru Friday, from 10 a.m. from the Media and Technito 3 p.m., and admission is free ques classes. Also included in to everyone. Every three the show are excellent studies

material to be displayed. The shows are comprised of work 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 Ocnumerous items of interest, including optical illusions from Design class, and also ink renweeks, the student art shows of wildlife, plus imaginative

ROTC captured the winning float in the Homecoming

LeFevre A, Success

great success last Tuesday the band, involved the crowd night. Hamer Hall was packed completely. Students were

Mylon Le Feur made his de-

bute appearance at CSC with

with the tension of an expec-

tant, enthusiastic crowd-most

who seemed to appreciate, if

not delight in his contemporary

after being told what group ac-

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 enrap-

LaFeur cut his first album in appearance. N

three now helping make up the welcome him back.

rock-style music. Although

many people asked "Who?"

appoint the crowd.

tured by LeFeurs performance. His voice, as

well as the instrumental part of

completely. Students were

particularly caught up in the

tune "Second Hand Lady." The

audience sat hushed and en-

tranced listening to its lyrics—

and more than once the same

Parade. It was a winning weekend for hard-working

wide and interesting variety of 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, Masontown, 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

#### **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.

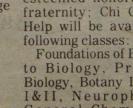
Thursday, Feb. 16, will see a performance of woodwind works by Carter, Beethoven, be in within the next two Craig has found a room in the Danzi, and Scott Joplin as done weeks, such as desks and bottom of Dixon that is vacant. by the Renaissance City Woodwind Quintet.

Season tickets for these conmoney 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 audience clapped & swayed to for an yof the concerts. The his more jazzy beats. Coupled tickets include the buffet as companied the famed with "The Outlaws," the conwell as the musical concert. "Outlaws." Mylon did not dis- cert proved to be a fine one.

new on the rock scene, nor is he satisfying & worthwhile. A few ing more information about without experience. He has students stated tat they en- these exciting events can do so four albums out, one of them joyed M.L. even more than the by stopping at the local "On the Road To Freedom," Outlaws. Most, when asked, Library, Wood and Water Chemistry exams. Now you too for lab practicals. A schedule nearly became a gold album. replied that they enjoyed his Street, in downtown California, can be tutored free or charge of tutoring laws will be posted or by calling 938-2907. All in all, 1970 with Barry Baily, Paul will return to CSC. If he does, these evenings promise to be Goodard & Dean Daltry—the one thing is for sure—we will the kind that really do change the pace of one's life.

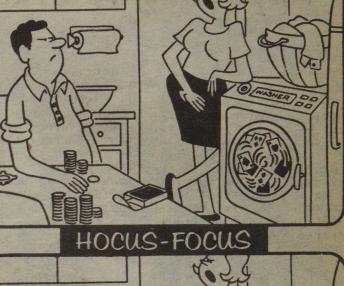
The final concert, on Tuesday, April 18th, will feature the Caldwell String Quartet in music by Ravel and Gaydn.

certs, both student and nonstudent, are now for sale. Each



Biology, Botany I&II, Zoology I&II, Neurophysiology, General Chemistry 1&II,

Audio-visual aros will soon ing, feel free to attend.





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?

Slowly but surely he is getting . He is now working on an idea some results. Each room final- and if he succeeds it will not only had telephones installed this ly be to the dormitory resipast week. They have been pro- dents' benefit but many others mised that their furniture will 'may find enjoyment in it also. chairs. But classes are starting He showed me this room and into their 7th week now. Why should these guys have to go so Craig has some great ideas for long without desks or chairs?

guys. They get along well. to go outside if they want any kind of recreation. Hotel whatsoever. Craig has brought this up many times at their meetings. He has presented

(Continued From Page 1) this fact to the administration. the possibilities are fantastic. this room and most of Hotel In the dormitory there are 36 California is backing him up.

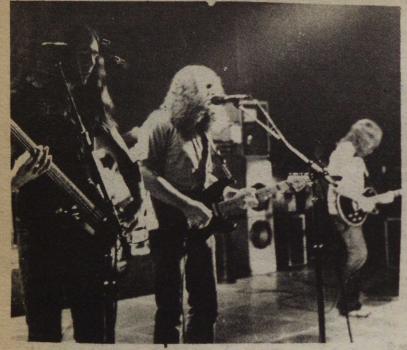
These guys living in this new They have the usual disagree- dormitory have a few things to ments but never anything complain about but on the serious. The main problem whole Hotel Califiornia is shaphere though, is that they have ing up to be ranked right along with the other dormitories. Thanks to Craig and the other California has no Rec. Room residents who care enough about the place they live in to try for what is rightfully theirs in the first place.

### Outlaws." Mylon did not discovered to be a fine one. Most students left feeling they had experienced something ing season tickets or in obtaining season tickets or in obtaining more information about

By upcoming Biology and/or be available. 70 new prepare by members of Higher on the door of room 300 in the esteemed honorary science Biology building. Appointfraternity; Chi Gamma Psi. ments can be made if Help will be available in the

Foundations of Biology, word Organic Chemistry I&II.

Membership in the Highly selective Science and math to Biology, Principles of fraternity can be easily obtained with a minimum of aggrevation. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 4:00 in Room 300 of the biology build-



### **Outlaws Psyche Crowd**

seemed to have accomplished this last Tuesday night. An hour before the concert began the line outside was growing fast with devoute Outlaw fans. When the doors finally opened, spilled out onto the floor to grab the closest seats to the stage. Knee to knee, shoulder to shoulder, everyone was waiting for the show to begin. Mylon Lefeure was the opening band before the Outlaws and they led the crowd through some heavy, hand clapping rock. This helped to psyche

For

when they finally hustled onto the stage the response was thunderous. With everyone on their feet, arms in the air, the Outlaws proceeded to possess Hamer Hall with their unique type of jam. The music was loud, the vocals easy; all in all the band kept the audience in a fever pitch and the participation was great. The Outlaws rustled up quite a crowd and CSC is to be commended for its fantastic participation and conduct. An we would like to thank security for their time in helping to make a very successful GAIL GEDEON

### **Graduate Fellowships Offered**

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in April 1978 are invited according to the local campus representative, Dr. John H. Walsh, Professor of Philosophy 200 Noss Building,

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and unversities, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by campus Liaison Officers. Another 35-40 awards will be made to postbaccalaureate persons who apply directly to the Foundaton.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study beyond their college-level work. They must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 15, 1977. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the baccalaureate

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from the

racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. Approximately 25 percent of the awards are expected to go to Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advance degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single Fellows, and for married Fellows with no children. Fellows who are married, or are "head of household", with one child, can receive up to \$3,500. There are dependency allowances for additional children. The Fellowship also covers required tuition and

The Danforth Foundation. established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation emphasize the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning. The Foundation serves the following areas: higher education primarily through sponsorship of programs administered by the Staff, precollegiate education through grant-making and pro-

gram activities, and urban affairs in metropolitan St. Louis through grant-making and program activities

#### ROTC **Gong Show**

The cadets of the ROTC department of Cal. State are eager to announce the arrival of the "Gong Show" to the California State Campus on November 22nd, 1977 at 8 o'clock in Steele Auditorium. Auditions for the show, which will be open to the entire public, will be held on Nov-ember 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the learning research center. Everyone is encouraged to participate in this gala event which is one of the growing number of activities sponsored and conducted by the ROTC detachment here at Cal. State. More information may be obtained by stopping by the ROTC Building and contacting Senior Cadet Patricia McDaniels or Cadet Steve Czepiga. It is sure to be a night of fun and good-natured entertainment for everyone involved. Thank you. Cal. St. R.O.T.C. Cadets

#### Smile Awhile

One of the nice things about going home is that you don't have make a reservation

Weekly Schedule SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY 7:30 A.M. BRAD ROTATION LISTENIN SCOTT SCOTT BOB MUSIN EASY CHRISTY CHRISTY CHRISTY GALLO MUSIN GALLO EILEEN EILEEN EILEEN INSERRA INSERRA ALEX GAVULA ALEX TOP 40 AND OLDIES MUSIC 11:00 ERIK ERIK GRUBE GRUBE NOON GRUBE 1:00 P.M. CHUCK CHUCK WARMACK CHUCK MARILYN GRASBERGER WARMACK WARMACK 2:00 SELECT ALBUM CUTS PAUL SCHOFIELD LAMONT JIM NASIUM ELLEN ELLEN **TSAMBASSIS** ARNOLD 4: 00 -5:00 6:00 PATTY JOHN DUKE HATFIELD MIKE ANTHONY CUCUGLIELLO 7:00 8:00 FREE FORM A (ROCK, JAZZ, COUNTRY-RO WEDNESDAY DENNIS GALLOWAY 9:00 NIGHT SPECIAL ROTATION ANTHONY 10:00 11:00 MIDNIGHT DOUG McDONOUGH ERIK MIC GRASBERGER GRUBE 1:00 A.M

### **Duke's Delight**

John "Duke" Hatfield

Steely Dan. AJA (AB-1006)-AJA, Steely Dan's sixth album comes long awaited to "Dan" fans. This album definitely represents the most complete musical taste that Donald Fager and Walter Becker (the composers) ever laid on vinyl. The lyric are only as Fagen can write them and the music is supported by such greats as Joe Sample and Larry Cartton of The Crusaders Tim Schmidt of Poco, Wayne Shorter of Weather Report, and such great session men as Tom Scott and Lee Ritenour. It you're really into great rock and jazz, this release makes one hell of a

Randy Newman.Little Criminals (BSK-3079)-If you think your world is funny, then I highly suggest that you step into the world of Randy Newman. For years Newman has been considered one of the best songwriters in the business, with such people as Judy Collins, Three Dog Night, Linda Ronstadt, Joe Cocker, and a lot others recording his material. Little Criminals (his sixth release), brings some of the most bizarre tales that Newman has ever told. Such songs as "Jolly Coppers On Parade," "Short Peo ple," (For Rosa), and "Sigmund Freud's Impersonation of Albert Einstein In America", stand out on this album. Newman gets help on this album from Don Henley, Glen Frey and Joe Walsh of The Eagles, plus other greats as Ry Cooder, J.D. Souther, and Tim Schmidt of Poco.

The Section-Ford It Over (ST-11656)-You probably never realized it, but if you ever listened to Jackson Browne, James Taylor or David Crosby and Graham Nash, then you were also listening to The Section. Danny "Kootch" Kortchmar (guitars), Craig Doerge (Keyboards), Lee Sklar (Bass), and Russ Runkel (Drums), provide the listener with a tastey selection of dynamite jazz-rock. "For It Over" represents The Sections second album and the strongest numbers are "Suckers on Parade," "Hamsters of Doom", and "Magnetic Lady," which has beautiful vocals from David Crosby. This album is great to liven things up at a

Karla Bonoff (PC-34572)-Although Karla Bonoff has been own in the music business for sometime new, this is her first album. "The Karla Bonoff Album," brings forth a refreshing new female voice that has been getting airplay in the Pittsburgh radio market. Such greats as Linda Ronstadt ("Someone To Lay Down Beside Me," and "Lose Agin"), and Bonnie Raitt ("Home" have recorded her material in the past year. Although Bonoff's voice isn't so strong as those two, it is sensitive and creative for uch an elegant debut album. She could become the "Joni Mitchell" of the seventies with any luck with her songwriting.

Starwood (PC-34785)-This group's second release has all the potential of making them a top-billing act on the concert circut. Starwood is a versatile seven piece group from Colorado that is relatively unknown, but yet John Denver, Three Dog Night, and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band have recorded some of their material. The thing that makes me marvel about Starwood is that they can rock 'n' roll as well as revet the attention with fine mellow sounds. They write all thier own materials and custom this around tight harmonies. "Almost Monte Carlo," and "Always Brings Me Tears" are the highlights of this album. If you're getting tired of The Eagles, then I highly recommend that you check into Starwood.

Kansas.Point Of Know REturn (JZ-34929)-"Point of Know REturn" marks the fifth album of this very popular group at C.S.C. And one thing about it, is that it certainly is no letdown. Few groups over the years have been able to keep such a consistent high level of quality in their music as Kansas. "Point of Know Return" picks up where their last album, "Leftoverture" left off. Such strong cuts as "Paradox," "Portrait (He Knew)", and "Nobody's Home", highlight this album with the title cut. Look for Kansas to be coming to area in the near future.

Dennis Wilson.Pacific Ocean Blue (PZ-23354)-This is the first Dennis Wilson. Pacific Ocean Blue (PZ-2334)-This is the first solo album recorded by a "Beach Boy." Dennis Wilson has never wrote many songs with The Beach Boys, but the few that he has, have been excellent. Prior to this solo debut, he was most noticeable on "Sunflower", where he just about stole the show with "Forever," and "Got To Know The Woman." As a songwriter, Dennis Wilson's story suit is the ballad. Such songs as the emoonal "Farewell My Friend," and "Thoughts of You" prove this oint. Overall, "Pacific Ocean Blue" reveals Dennis Wilson to be talented and gifted performer.

### Tax Credit Legislation

that sky-rocketing tuition costs threatened the hopes and dreams of millions of American families. Senator John Heinz (r-Pa) and 42 of his Senate colleagues today joined in offering legislation to give tax credits to almost every American who has to pay education tuititon.

The legislation would allow taxpayers to subtract one-half of the tuition they pay, up to a \$500 maximum credit per student, directly from the income taxes they owe. Senator Bob Packwood (R-Ore) and Senator Daniel Moynihan (D-NY) are the measure's principal sponsors.

being crushed by education individual can be a part-time costs," Heinz said. "Upper inor full-time student at an come families can afford the tuition costs, while low income families can usually obtain financial aid.

"That leaves middle income families with a cruel dilemma -either denying their children the benefits of college, private or parochial high school and grade school education, or else cutting our real necessities in the effort to scrimp by for the five, ten or fiftenn years of heavy tuition payments.

The legislation Heinz is cosponsoring blankets all levels of education and includes public. private and parochial schools.

or full-time student at an elementary or secondary school, a vocational school, or a college and university. Included are business and education schools which meet the basic accrediting standards of the Office of Education. The tax credit is also refundable if the credit is greater than the tax liability.

Enrollments for private elementary and secondary schools will drop by 50 by 1984 because of escalating costs. Similar conditions exist at the college level with average costs at a public college now averaging \$2,790 per year and \$4,568 at private colleages.

#### Elections Vets Club

The Vets Club of California St. Coll, wishes to welcome all new freshmen and transfer students to our campus, and to welcome back all our upperclassmen. We are a veteran's organization, but all interested students are invited to join our club. Dues are \$2.50/semester (\$5.00/year), and can be paid at the Office of Veteran Affairs, Room 205, Student Union.

Elections were held on Sept. 21 for the seats on the Vets Club Council. The offices and their holders for this year are:

Vice President-Warren Park

Junior)

President-Mac Glasgow

Secretary-Peggi McAllister (Senior). Treasurer-Darwin Good

(Freshman). Senior Council-Les Benett. Junior Council-Wendell

McCormick. Sophomore Council-Rose Freshman Council-Jackie

At Large Council-Joe

Fronzaglio (Senior). Ed Onofray (Senior). Jack Miller (Sophomore).

The Vets Club wishes to congratulate Gloria Mendicino, our 1977 Homecoming Queen, and her lovely court, and to extend our best wishes for all students to have a successful year

#### Ski Club

This year the Ski Club i lanning a 5-day ski trip to Killngton, Vermont. The trip is lanned during the January oreak, Jan. 8-13, and include odging, two meals a day an five days of lift tickets at Killngton and Pico Peak. Ski rentals are available and also ski essons. Transportation will be by car pools. There will also be other colleges present and nightly entertainment will be provided

The total cost of the trip (exclusing transportation) is only \$117.75 for the five days. A \$50 00 deposit will be needed at he end of October

For any additional informa tion call Suzanne or Shirley at

## Helena Rubenstein Fashions

"Shifting gears" from a lazy ummer to a "back-to-school" fall can be a bittersweet change if you haven't had time to get your wardrobe together. Here are a few "Heaven Sent" fashion forecasts from Helena Rubinstein Fashion Spotters: BIG TOPS

Coats are longer, hooded, un-constructed. Ponchos are "in" as well as wrap-around styles in coats and jackets. Some jackets are big and boxy. A major purchase whould be a big shawl-shawls are being worn over everythingblazers, jackets, big sweaters and dresses. Shawls are fringed and in authentic blanket plaids. (Think of what a shawl will do for you during the winter in those drafty oversized lecture halls!) SEPARATES

The mood is romantic for day or night. Blouses and skirts make up a very practical wardrobe. Skirts are big again—they're flounced, tiered or soft-gathered at the waist. Pastel colors, paisleys and flowers on pale backgrounds

loose. Always they're soft and worn for daytime.

LATE DAY/EVENING WEAR ants, tucked into tiered skirts. Colors are pale blue, white, griege, coral and mint. Free lowing lins are the name of the game. Blouson tops, tabcollared shirts with pants will be popular. Baby-fine sweater knits, velours and fluid jerseys

CLASSIC STYLES

Proven favorites remain important. Before you buy check your closets and make sure you pull all the old classics for the coming year. All they'll need is some inventive updating.

trousers, stovepipe-leg jeans, gold—will be essential. Sweatshirts, tab-collared The key words for cabled or crew-necked to emphasize these "now popular. (A vest or two can regrance like "Heaven Sent. ACCESSORIES

A "must" for '77-tunics are sexy pumps are for evening reapply

worn over dresses or pants. Classic oxfords with spectator They can be either belted or touches and ghillies are being

Bags-come in oil-tanned leather or kid, leather-Tank tops are bloused over trimmed tweeds and corduroys. Feedbags, pouchy and shoulder-strapped are "in" for day. Look for little pouches for

> Hats-are very important for warmth. The soft close-to-thehead berets in felt and velour, the fedora, the rolled turtleknit caps and trapper's hat (flaps up) will be seen in all the best places.
>
> Jewelry and hair or-

naments-continue to play important roles for smart accessorizing. Real jewelry-even if it's a miniscule Pleated skirts, kilts, pleated diamond or a touch of real

The key words for college grandfather shirts are campus '77 are soft. particularly popular this year. ness/romantic-created the AND, don't forget to buy one feminine, folkloric way. Fralong, narrow cardigan with grance is one of the nicest ways pullover. Vests continue to be qualities, particularly a fraally snap up a look and give Keep it on your skin by apply you quite a range of mix and ing it when you're in the shower or bath. On wet fra-CCESSORIES grance has a good chance of Shoes-are high-heeled and lasting longer. Towel dry, then 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

On October 10th, the Art Club The following are the results ments for job interviews are insponsored a party in the of the recent Art Club electivited to contact the Placement of the recent Art Club electy vited to contact the Placement vitions: President-Craig Jen-Office at 938-4413.

Interviews will begin at 9:00 AM in the Placement Office, A Dunlevy, the Art Club's new participate. faculty supervisor.

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On Thursday, November 3, Mr. Andrew Hrinda of Pruden-

Wollet; Treasurer-Paul 107 South Hall. The last ap-Gaskins. These people will pointment will be scheduled for work together as a student ad- 3:30 P.M. Majors in all curvisory committee with Ray ricula are invited to

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tial Life Insurance Company will be on campus. Persons in-On October 10th, the Art Club The following are the results terested in scheduling appoint-

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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. Hopefull more people will be willing to participate in this second attempt for a tennis

teams participating in this five billiard tournament.

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 basket-At the present time, ball, it will not be held until the volleyball intramurals are un- spring semester along with a der way. There are sixteen second badminton and a

## For Women Only

Women Intramurals

For Women Only

California State the gym in Herron Hall is open for women for women only on: 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:

Thurs, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Fri, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Swimming is also available. for women only on Wednesday Did you know that here at evenings from 6:30 - 9 p.m.

The exercise room is ready Mon., Tues., Wed., and

Thurs., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wed. Evenings, 6:30-9 p.m.

Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Also, Herron facilities are available to women only on Mon., Tues., Wed., and Sunday's, 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

Spread the word. Make it a Wed. Evenings, 6:30 p.m-9 point to participate. If you have any questions see Miss McConnell in Herron Hall room 313.

### Just What Is A "Forensic?"

At this time the Forensic small but mighty Donna Forensic's; who knows, some-Union would like to welcome Whare, coaching After-Dinner day, you may become presiboth the old and the new mem- Speaking. However, the pre- dent. bers to the Union. For those of vious is not all the events you that wish to receive an idea of what the Forensic Union is others are: Debate, Dis-"really" about we encourage cussion, Oratory, Dramatic dent Angie Russo, Vice Presiyou 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 Habrel 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 opportunity, get involved in

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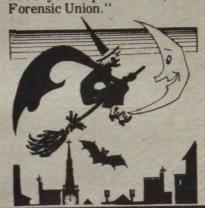
Perhaps by now your wondering what is a "Forensic?" The reply to your question is thus. Forensic's happens to be a student organization responsible for many speech activities on and off campus. Each February the Forensic Union of CSC sponsors its own say that Carolyn Herman was tournament, The Rare Bird, in our Homecoming represenwhich students from the tristate 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

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day, you may become presi-

Since the subject of the president has come up, here is the officers for this year: Presi-Monica Collins, Treasurer Sharon Miller, no relationship to Patrick Miller, Historian Donna Whare and Public Rela-

tions 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 tative 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



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STUDENT UNION BLDG.

#### 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.

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**

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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 It was Thursday, October 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

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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## **XC Defeats Fairmont**

By Mary Bragg

There was a three way tie for 28:04.

1st place. Sue Ague, Lucy On a wet and muddy course Burkhart, and Sue Van Orden. the girls XC team beat Fair- All came in with a time of mont with a score of 19-36. The 23:31. Harwick came in next meet started at 11 a.m. on Oct. and it wasn't until 5th place I with the women running 5000 that Fairmont even came in. Davis came in with a time of

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### HOLLYWOOD CINEMA

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"Charlette's Web"

#### Conservation Club

of officers were held. The re- or Bill Hughes at 938-4655. sults are as follows: Dave Kendra- President; Bill Hughes-Vice President; Dave Young-Treasurer and Genny Maggi-Secretary. The club discused the possibilities of publishing a newsletter, adopting a stream and various other cleanup activities. Any new ideas for projects will be more than

The club plans to be active on a nation, state and local wide basis in the areas of environ- a program on Wildlife and Wild mental conservation and management. Also included on of many areas will be shown, isn't right. the agenda will be bi-monthly outdoor outings. On October 9th there will be a rock climbing excursion to White Rocks Park, National Audobon's on the weekend of the 28th-30th a backpack is scheduled.

student body are welcome to open to the public, and all are so, most of them have alot of join and participate with the welcome

The C.S. C. Conservation tivities. Our meetings are held Club is off to a good start this the first and third Mondays year. Over 60 people attended each month at 4:00 p.m. in the first meetings which is room 300 of the Biology buildquite impressive since this be- ing. If you have any questions ing a realitively young club. At about the club feel free to call the second meeting the election either Dave Kendra at 938-4724

#### 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 average CSC student. There State College Student Union. are some students whose Dr. Vinnedge Lawrence, biologist at Washington and Jefferson College will present lunch break. And most others Lands of South Florida. Slides time to waste. Something just including Lake Okeechobee. Loxahatchee National Wildlife for seconds interfere with the Refuge, Everglades National Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, first and seconds did not have All members of the C.S.C. Sanibel Island. The program is workers to slow? I don't think

Have you eaten in Gallagher Not really, an excess in the dispart, dining halls C & D Why Hall lately? No, this is not hout areas would only congest can't they be utilized? Opening

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

schedules might only allow

them to take only a half hour

just simply have very little

eating there this year. Almost any time you go there, you can't help noticing cafe just isn't large enough to do some serious thinking on the overcrowdedness of the place. Especially at rush hours. A person (s) may have to wait in a line that is a 100

**Congrestion In Dining Hall** 

another article about the food things. Come to think of it, one or both of the rear halls quality, it will always need im- there are a lot more students would lessen or alleviate the problem altogether. The school The answer is obvious. The administrators should start to accomodate the increased where to hire more cafe number of students. Wait a workers, before the demand second; what about the rear becomes a problem of theirs.

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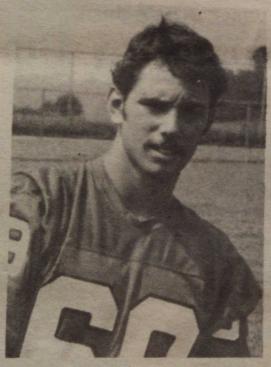
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# Shaw Staring At Goals

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

thought it was going to be becoming our (California's) Coleman said recently. "He first cross country All- visited the campus and liked it,

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 re-

cord 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

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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-O 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 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

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

#### Hope To Break Streak

### **Vulcans Need A Win**

another rugged conference op-ponent Saturday (Oct. 22) when they face explosive Shippensburg at Adamson Stadium

Hal Hunter's freshmanagain in the familiar role of underdog when they line up for the 1:30 kickoff. A mere comnutual foes gives the visitors a decided advantage.

Both Lock Haven (41-12) and ippery Rock (35-7) handled alifornia rather easily. Shippensburg, however, blanked ock Haven 26-0 and defeated lippery 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 con-

Shippensburg not only has quality in a number of key offensvie positions but depth as

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

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 exyards and a touchdown.

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

California State's young tackles, three interceptons, six Vulcans, in the throes of a four- broken-passes and two regame losing streak, tackle coveries. He's also returned 12 punts for 111 yards. Mancini. rated the team's top tackler, is nursing a knee injury and will

Hunter has announced dominated Vulcans will be cast several probably lineup changes for the Vulcans.

switch to wing end with Will parison of scores against 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 Pittsburgh. it was the largest cursions, while Tom Leese has time of 33:08 5th°place, and meet in Pittsburgh's history added 40 on 20 trips. Leese has men ages 19-21 were 2nd place also grabbed 10 passes for 19 Simmons, 8th Miller, and 9th° Mittermeier. In the Tackle Barry Johnson, women's division for ages 15-19 was 5th°place VanOrden; and women ages 19-22 1st place Lucy Burkhart, 2ith 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 three passes and recovered California was Boczek, Lomtwo fumbles. Sentz has 48 bardi, 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" Bid-

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 stu-dent 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

The Vulcan football team has been remarkably free of crippl- women's sports to be "just as ing injuries this season, and a important" as men's competi-

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

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

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large part of the reason is Bid-tion. He recently gave a dington's close work with head 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

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 ex-

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

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 marathonsthe 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



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