



David A. Gentile S.A.A. President Dies In Accident



Former Editor Of The California Times.

David A. Gentile, president of the Student Activities Board of Directors and a senior majoring in social science, died this past weekend in his off-campus apartment.

Washington County Coroner Farrell Jackson said the death by strangulation was accidental.

According to Jackson, the body was discovered at 11:13 p.m. Sunday by David's roommate, Keith Templin. Templin had been away on a hunting trip during the weekend, returning Sunday. He notified police in California immediately upon discovering the body.

David was last seen Friday. Jackson determined that the death occurred sometime Saturday.

David is the son of Fred and Anne Gentile, 921 Third St., Elwood City.

During his years at California, he was very active in all phases of student government and was the former editor of this paper. He was nominated to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

David was a member of the school's track team and, during his freshman year, had played football before being sidelined by an injury.

Memorial services will be held in Steele Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. for David and for Janine Adamsky, a CSC student who was killed in an automobile accident this past weekend.

Arrangements are being made so that all students will be able to attend if they wish.

Janine Adamsky Dies In Mishap

A California State College student was found dead Sunday after the car she was operating ran off Route 88 about 2½ miles south of California.

Janine Celeste Adamsky, 20, 109 East Cross Ave., Masontown, was found dead at 2:20 p.m., according to Washington County Coroner Farrell Jackson.

Miss Adamsky was fatally injured when her car, traveling southbound on Route 88 in the area known as "Bailey's Cut", went off the east side of the roadway and over a hill.

Coroner Jackson said the vehicle traveled about 200 feet through a wooded area before coming to rest. He said the victim died of internal injuries.

The coroner and California Borough Police who investigated the accident, said the mishap may have occurred about 11 a.m. Sunday.

The vehicle was not visible from the road, Coroner Jackson said. It was discovered by Michael Brusko, 701 Madison Ave., West Brownsville, who was walking in the woods early Sunday af-



ternoon.

Mr. Brusko notified police about 2:25 p.m.

According to the accident report a dead deer was lying alongside the road in the southbound lane. There were no signs on the Adamsky car to indicate it had struck a deer. However, Mr. Jackson said the dead deer was found where the skid marks of the vehicle began.

The investigating officer said Miss Adamsky was apparently driving at a high rate of speed, lost control and left the roadway.

Miss Adamsky was a graduate of Albert Gallatin Senior High School and was a member of All Saints R.C. Church, Masontown.

She was a freshman at California State College.

Survivors include her father, Michael A. Adamsky; these brothers and sisters, Mrs. Richard Stafford, Pittsburgh; Carol Rossi, in Florida; Mrs. Robert Jarrett, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Kenneth Soldano, Ohio; Simone Adamsky and Michael Adamsky Jr., both at home.

Her mother, Juliana Adamsky, died August 30, 1977.

"New Riders" Heading For California

Webster's Dictionary offers no definition of just exactly what are "New Riders of the Purple Sage." However, you will find them defined on their debut album on MCA Records or at one of the more than 200 live appearances the group does within a year. Consisting

of John Dawson (vocals and rhythm guitar), David Nelson (vocals and lead guitar), Spencer Dryden (drums), Buddy Cage (pedal steel guitar) and Stephen Love (bass guitar and vocals), NRPS have emerged in the mid-1970s as one of the most significant practitioners

of progressive country music, California style.

With a total of 57 years of professional musical experience among its members the group has achieved a level of maturity and integrity which places them among the elite core of country rock groups in

America today. "We have been playing since before we were glimmers in our parents eyes," quipped John "Marmaduke" Dawson, who writes much of the group's material.

With their new MCA album,

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An "Act Of God"

I must take this time to express my feelings towards Dave Gentile. I've been at this school for the past two and a half years, and I met Dave on day one. If I never would have met Dave, I would not have been involved with this newspaper because at the time I met him, he was actively involved with the staff of the California Times and later on became editor.

Probably his most important reason for editorship was to get involved with campus happenings and to keep an organization on its feet. Along with being editor, he was also involved with student congress and head R.A. of McCloskey Hall. All of these tasks, especially being editor, take up a lot of time of a student who as also going to school full time. Dave had his nose in everything, and some people laughed at this. He wanted to get involved and some just don't understand that this is what life is all about. Most students on this campus just sit on their ass and bitch when someone is trying to better our college, and Dave indeed was trying to better our college.

It is impossible to recall all of the problems that he has solved for us, but believe me, there were many.

During his time of being editor, he asked me if I would help him lay out the paper because he had very little help. I agreed to offer my help only to find that I had made the biggest move of my life. Just having him explain the techniques of printing I changed my major to Graphic Communications. The following year Dave asked me to succeed as editor of the Times and I agreed only because he offered his help when I was in a bind.

Dave went on to become President of the Student Activities Association. During his role as president, he encountered many friends along with enemies, but proved to handle himself during this crucial role.

If there are any questions concerning his death, I would like to clarify that Dave did not commit suicide, but his death was caused by a very freak accident. Only the people on this campus that knew Dave would totally believe that his death was an "Act of God."

In closing, I'd like to speak for the students and thank Dave Gentile for being the greatest achiever that this college has seen and that there are some people that respect the ambition and courage that he has left us.

Thank-you Dave for everything you've done for CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE.

Stephen J. Huss
Co-editor
CALIFORNIA TIMES

Tribute To Dave

Dear Editor

Being somewhat over the shock of the death of Dave Gentile I feel obligated to write this letter in his behalf. Although I knew Dave personally for less than two years I must consider him one of the most concerned students I have ever met. He fought for students rights and privileges. He donated countless hours of his time and energy to improve both athletic and social conditions at Cal State. He was instrumental in obtaining the new weight room

and renewing interest in athletics at Cal State. In the age of apathy Dave Gentile was a fighter. In closing I would like to pay one final compliment to Dave. On the Rugby pitch we have a saying which we tribute to the most daring and courageous players. I think this saying very precisely sums up Daves' involvement with Cal State. "Dave Gentile was a man who would pick up the ball, -and run with it."

Mark Turner

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CSC-A Suitcase College

by Maura Murphy and Cris Runtas

Is California State really a suitcase college? In an effort to gain an insight into this matter an on the spot survey was taken involving several CSC students. The purpose behind this survey was to find out why most students prefer to go home then to stay here on weekends. Also, what are the good points in going home as opposed to spending the weekend on campus?

When asked the question "why do you go home so often?" the most frequent response of those who do was "because the campus is dead" or "because there's nothing to do here." Many replied that they go home because they miss parents and family and wish to spend time with friends they have there. Still, others responded with reasons such as getting a good meal, the need for money, or just because something special is happening. One student stated that

since most students live close to the college, their main interests are not here but at home.

For those who live too great a distance away to go home often, the campus is usually the only alternative for a weekend. Most of these students learned early to make the best of what CSC has to offer and now say they would prefer to stay here over going home more frequently. Among the reasons given were the opportunity to catch up on studies and relaxation, and also to meet new people. As one coed stated, "It's easier to meet people on the weekend because everyone is more open and they don't have too much on their minds." Another interesting reason the students gave was that it is not really worth the long trip for such a short visit at home.

When asked what CSC could provide on the weekends to keep its students on campus, several good suggestions were made. It was proposed that the

Student Union, gymnasiums, and libraries be kept open for the student's use throughout the weekend. Also, most students felt that there should be more organized parties and dances provided on campus. Strong suggestions were made to schedule concerts and lectures on the weekends rather than during the regular week. One junior coed summed it up well saying, "If more people would stay it would be a better weekend and if people would show an interest in staying, the SAA could more efficiently plan weekend activities."

Of course, we realize that these are the opinions of only a small handful of CSC students, and we would certainly be interested in hearing other views. If any student wishes to voice his opinion on this subject, we will be willing to carry this through in future issues.

Thank You

Dear Editor,

First of all I would like to congratulate both of you for the excellent job you guys are doing with the "California Times". Secondly, as a student since the Spring of 75, there is something I have been wondering about. Remember the "New" steps that were erected in the spring of 75? Well if you or anyone takes a walk around them, you'll notice that there are about six bases for electric lights to be installed to. My question is WHEN or WHERE or both are the lights? I hope you guys can solve this little question for me, because I sure would hate like hell to read about someone breaking their fool neck on them in the next issue of the Times! Again, keep up the good work and see what you can find out about the lights over the steps.

J.J. Burnside

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Need Complexes

Paul Cylenecia

Last year sometime, the schools administrators had expressed their feelings about the increasing number of students residing off campus. Many times, I hear rumors of the school planning to build another dormitory. Yes, we need more school housing, but not dormitories. I can safely say that the vast majority of students do not care to reside in them for more than a year. After all, two people in such a small room, and twenty or so all in a row. I can remember looking down the hall and thinking that I was in a penitentiary. And how many nights my studies were disrupted by people who liked to use those long hallways as bowling alleys, roller rinks and ball parks. And, I'm sure that when they were built, no consideration was given to sound-proofing.

Why doesn't Cal. St. do like some of the other state colleges and build some apartment type halls. Edinboro St. I know has some very nice student apartments; mid-size buildings grouped together to form miniature complexes. Townhouses are also much better. I think the students would much more appreciate staying in places of that sort.

Many of the apartments off campus at Cal. St. are practically shacks. But to most people, that is somewhat better than living in a prison-like building. I know of many students who are desperately searching for off campus apartments and its not because they don't like being so close to their classrooms. The ideal situation is to have a room right across the street from any part of the campus. But not if it were to be somewhat of a cellblock.

What I'm getting to is, let the student stay on campus willingly. Don't force them to settle for a type of housing that they don't really want.

Who's Who Among Students

The 1977-78 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 43 students from California State College who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more

than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from California State College are:

Juliana Marie Barko, Kim Breckenridge, Margaret R. Brooks, Dale F. Buttermore, Kenneth Caputo, Lori Confer, Jean E. Duwall, Debra Jane Ferry, Barbara Forney, David A. Gentile, Malcolm M. Glasgow, Stephanie Gonos, Vicki Lynn Hall, Carolyn

Louise Herman, Betty J. Horne, Robert J. Izzo, Kevin W. Jenkins, John Karol, Laverne M. Kennevan, Veronica C. Kissell, Evan J. Kovach, Jr. Donna Jean Lowery, Gary J. Lynch, Pamela Martin, Patricia J. McDaniel, Michael A. Mesko, Frances Mogus, Judith P. Mortifoglio, Diane L. Muth, Linda Myers, Connie Neary, Mary Kathryn Pawelec, Jerry Pcholinsky, Donna Perino, John Paul Schwaneckamp, Sara C. Sneeringer, Walter G. Staab, Eileen R. Stern, Teresa Marie Stouffer, Vincent Stulginski, Agatha S. Swann, Catherine Ann Szolek, Wayne M. Trimble.

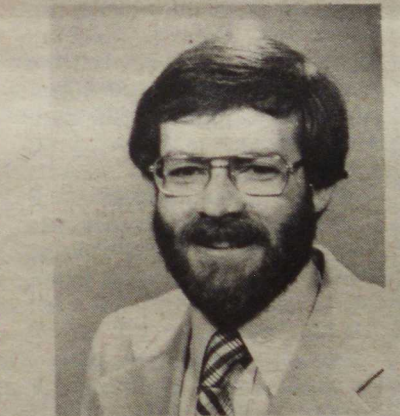
VETS Club Luncheon Scheduled

The Veterans Club of California State College will be holding their annual Veterans Day Luncheon, Friday, November 11, in Gallagher Hall. Over 200 people are expected, including the many Senators, legislators and important representatives invited to attend.

Among those invited will be Darryl W. Kehrer, who is scheduled as guest speaker. Mr. Kehrer is on the committee for Veteran Affairs for the United States Senate. He is well known by his actions in 1974 as Chief in the Division of Programs to advance Veterans Educational opportunities for Pennsylvania Veterans, with special emphasis towards those who are educationally disadvantaged, incarcerated, or minority group members. He initiated a State Plan which doubled out-reach efforts to assist minority veterans in furthering their education, or training.

Mr. Kehrer has many publications concerning veterans and the problems they encounter in the fields of

education and training. Among these publications are, Compendium of Veterans Education and Training Opportunities, Pennsylvania Department of Education, 1976; Operations Manual, Office of Programs to Advance Veterans Education, Pen-



nsylvania Department of Education, 1974. And the list goes on. He has presented many seminars, speaking in Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, California, and Chicago, Illinois, delivering his speeches before Administrators of the American Association of Minority Pro-

grams, or Administrators of the National Association of Veterans Programs, to name a few.

Malcolm Glasgow, of Greensburg is President of the Veterans Club of California State College. Other council members include, Vice-President, Warren Park from Speers, Treasurer, Darwin Good, of Brownsville, Secretary Peggy McAllister from Glassport, Senior Council, Leslie Bennett from Cannonsburg, Wendell McCormick of Charleroi, Sophomore Council, Rose DeVince, of New Salem, Freshman Council, Gail Gedeon, of Charleroi, and Council at Large, Joe Franzaglio of McKeesport and Ed Onofray of North Hunting-

ton. Assisting with the activities is Art Bakewell, Director of Veteran Affairs for California State College.

The Vets Club thanks each individual for his/her help towards making Veterans Day a Memorial Tribute as well as an educational experience.

Gail Gedeon

Delta Chi List Officers

The brothers of Delta Chi would like to announce their officers for the fall semester. They are: President Joe Yarnell, Vice-President Scott Avery, Secretary Joe Torrero, Treasurer Francis Kovach, Corresponding Secretary Terry Basehore, and Sergeant of Arms Bill Glover.

We would like to thank the sisters of the tri-Sigma sorority for a most enjoyable and productive time preparing for the homecoming activities. We especially thank our own Chi Delphia who put in a great deal of hard work and long hours to make homecoming a success for Delat Chi.

Gaining nine pledges has proven this semesters rush to be a productive one. These gentlemen are: Mark Smida, Jack

Boyle, Dave Madison, Bob McDowell, Robert Tjatis, Roy Morrison, Derek Glagyszewski, Bruce Caine McQuelin, and Jeff Romanosky.

The Delta Chi football team ended the first half of league play with a 4-1 record. Good luck to Woz, and to the rest of the team in the second half of the season.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce our newly appointed officers: V.P. Director of Pledge Program Suzanne Jeanmenne; Secretary-Jennifer Salvatore; and Membership-Louise Stabile. We also have new advisors, Karen Gray along with

Delta Zeta News

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate ROTC on their first place float. We would like to thank all of the Delta Zeta alumnae and the many past Delta Zeta Homecoming Queens who came back to CSC for the annual Homecoming event. All of us had a great time at the Vulcan football game and TKE party Saturday night. Once again we would like to thank the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta for their never ending energy which was directed to our beautiful car. Their chairpersons were: Matt, Art and Colorado. From Delta Zeta they were: Jacque and Sally.

Our fall pledge class received their big brothers and big sisters, last week and are as follows:

Pledge Big Brother Big Sister
Shari Whittier Mike
Kucerovy Jill Gonella
Mary Lou Stomsky Roger
Galei Cindy Carson
Tami Redzanic Bill Petri Karen
Strejcek
Joanne Adams Ricky
Groves Denise Ross
Lee Ann Slaon Don Guidette
Julie Sterner
Kim Nagle Miek Klingingburg

The president of the pledge class is Mary Lou, the secretary is Kim Nagle and treasurer is Tami. Only a couple more weeks are left of their pledge period. Best of luck to each of them. Char Gaslevic is their pledge trainer.

Many of our sisters have accepted Little Brothers this semester. The frats include are: TKE, Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa Theta, and Delta Sigma Phi. We wish our Little Brothers the very best throughout pledging. We are

Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to announce the members of the fall pledge class of 1977. They are: Vickie Coulter, Linda Finney, Nancy Igoe, Kim Jasulaites, Kim Kenton, Darlene Madarish, and Patty Mavrakis. We wish the girls alot of luck during their pledge period. We would also like to congratulate the newly initiated sisters—Paula Donovan, Paulette Hrebenar, Marla Nauman, and Barbara Newbould.

The sisters would like to thank floatchairmen Diane Bidoli and Helen Noel and the brothers of Theta Xi for their help and co-operation for placing third in the float competition. A job well done!!!

On Sunday, October 23 the sisters collected for UNICEF with the California Methodist Church and are very busy preparing a basket of canned goods and a turkey for a needy family in California for Thanksgiving. Our social chairman Diane Bidoli is busy planning our Fall Formal for Dec. 2 at the Sheraton Inn South.

Special thanks go to the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi for our first great mixer of the semester.

Delts

Thanks to brother Mike Klingenberg and his sweet Sig Kap sister at Indiana, good times will be in store on Friday night. It will be perfect timing for the Delt 77 fall pledge class which will be ending hellweek the night before; they should be in tune for a celebration.

sure they will all be fantastic brothers!

Proudly we announce the recent pinning of our Sister, Karen Rutkowski to Ricky Groves. Ricky is a brother of the TKE fraternity and a member of the Vulcan football team. Karen is presently a graduate assistant in Stanley Dorm. Congratulations go out to the happy couple.

We would like to thank Phi Kapp a Theta for their fantastic mixer with us. Once again we enjoyed ourselves playing "Thumper". We would also like to thank the Delts for a terrific mixer.

Maureen Zorichak and Karen Strejcek received their student teaching assignments for next semester. Everyone of us would like to wish them the best of luck and tell them how much we'll miss seeing them. At least they will be here on Friday afternoons.

With only a few remaining football games left we want the team to know we are still supporting them all the way. We'll be right behind Steph and Terri cheering you on at the games. Good luck Coach Hunter, and team!!

As our philanthropy this semester we gave away "Clay" (our Delta Zeta german sheperd) to a blind woman whose seeing eye dog recently died. We'll all miss him but he will be serving a wonderful purpose that will be appreciated greatly. We will visit him often.

We the sisters of Delta Zeta would like to express sincere sympathy to the family and friends of David Gentile. He will be missed beyond the extent of words.

The Delts are looking forward to wrapping up a successful football season in the upcoming playoff.

Thank you Alpha Xi pledges for stopping by the house to sell us hoagies the other night. We really enjoyed your tag team performance. Keep smiling.

—Get a taste of Delt, Wends Night—



"New Riders of the Purple Sage"

— Monday, Nov. 14th at Hamer Gym. Tickets-G.P. \$5.00 CSC Students w/I.D. \$1.00. Tickets on sale at the Cashier Window Student Union Building.

—CRACKIN—



CSC Players Present A Master Piece

CALIFORNIA, Pa.—A play as important now as when it was first presented in 1891 is Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," which will be produced by the California State College Players on Nov. 16 through 19 at 8 p.m. in Steele Auditorium on the college campus. There is no admission charge.

Considered a masterpiece of the theatre, "Hedda Gabler" is a powerful dramatization of the crippling consequences in-

voked by the boredom of an unfulfilled woman trapped by the conventions of society.

Caught between the need for security and the longing for adventure, Hedda is unable to channel her destructive energies. Becoming restless and ill at ease, finding excitement in the risks that others take, creating situations by which she can enjoy thrills from a distance, Hedda eventually finds herself entangled in her own intrigues.

The social question presented by "Hedda Gabler" is the problem of any aggressive woman in a male-dominated world.

Hedda is neither good nor bad, is both creative and destructive, idealistic and selfish, noble and despicable, and she's no more comprehensible on the stage than she would be living next door. For this reason, audiences will discover "Hedda Gabler" to be

New Riders

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NRPS have not only "arrived," they have firmly entrenched themselves in the multifaceted field of contemporary music.

The band's history dates back to 1969 when Jerry Garcia, one of the masterminds behind the Grateful Dead, bought a steel guitar. Dawson got together with Garcia for an informal jam session. "From there it developed into, 'Hey, let's form a country band and play on the side,'" Dawson explained. It was at this point that the name of the band also originated. "The obvious name for a bunch of cowboys was the 'Riders of the Purple Sage,' so we became the NEW Riders of the Purple Sage," Dawson said.

The name is based on the title of a 192 novel written by Zane Grey, "Riders of the Pur-

ple Sage."

By 1971 the New Riders of the Purple Sage were one of the most popular unrecorded bands touring the country. Also, by this time Spencer Dryden (former drummer for the Jefferson Airplane) had replaced Mickey Hart and Buddy Cage (formerly of Ian and Sylvia and Anne Murray) had replaced Garcia on pedal steel. Garcia's busy schedule with the Grateful Dead had made it impossible for him to play with NRPS who were now very much in demand themselves.

Stephen Love is the newest member of the band, replacing Skip Battin in the Spring of 1976. (Battin replaced Dave Torbert in 1974, who in turn had replaced Phil Lesh, the group's original bass player.)

Crackin Coming

Omaha, Nebraska, has not been known as a training ground for rock musicians, until now. Now there's Crackin', a seven piece group with a cumulative background stemming from separate and combined experiences in rock, jazz, R&B and gospel music.

With the music on their debut LP, Making of a Dream, as high-yield as the fertile plains of Nebraska, Crackin' is proof positive that sometimes it's not what has been done, but how it is done—present, not past—that counts. It was enough for Warners' A&R Vice Presidents Lenny Waronker (whose own production credits include Gordon Lightfoot, James Taylor, Ry Cooder and Randy Newman, among others) and Ted Templeman (Doobie Brothers, Little Feat, Carly Simon, Van Morrison) to get an earful of Crackin' magic on a demo tape; that no member of the group had ever played with a previously established band was of no consequence. They were signed immediately.

Percussionist-vocalist Arno Lucas, and the two founder members, keyboardist George T. Clainton and lead guitarist Bob Bordy, saw a shift from linear rock 'n' rollin' to a sophisticated Latin R&B harmony-wise pop construct. Says bassist Rick Chudacoff, "What we look for in a song is the feeling—it must be right. We have to be able to move the listener," a sentiment wholeheartedly supported by vocalist-percussionist Leslie

Smith, keyboard-vocalist Lester Abrams and drummer-percussionist Peter Bunetta.

This they do with sultry finesse on Makings of a Dream, produced by stalwart Warners staffer Russ Titelman (credits: Graham Central Station, James Taylor, Randy Newman and Ry Cooder). Crackin' emphasizes the whole, rather than gratuitous parts of same. Years of playing and living together have created an intuitive sense of harmony among the players. "Take Me To The Bridge" shoed off Crackin's sinuous interaction, a subtle punch guaranteed to kayo listeners with its surprising vocal and rhythmic work. "I Want To Sing It To You" captured three minutes of Lester Abrams in high vocal drama, while to "Beautiful Day" and "You're Winning" one could suitably strut off into the sunset.

Songs which are candidates to become part of Crackin's future repertoire go through a rigorous sensitivity shakedown before the group decides to perform them. Any member of Crackin' won't hesitate to let it be known that the feeling's the thing with this band. Their ability to move the listener both live and on record stands as testimony to the wisdom of their ongoing selectivity. Couple this with the sheer technical skills each Crackin' member possesses and you have a combination of emotion and musicianship that is hard to overlook.

AUDITIONS

for student-directed one act plays on Monday, November 14 and Tuesday, November 15 from 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Steele

a gripping manifestation of perverse romantic femininity. Additional information is available by calling the CSC Theatre Department at 938-4220 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cicely Tyson Appearing Nov. 10th

Fresh from roles in "Roots," "Sounder" and "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," Cicely Tyson, one of the most prominent Black actresses of our time, will appear Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in Steele Auditorium on the California State College campus.

Tickets are free with validated I.D. for CSC students; \$1 for college faculty and staff, high school students and groups of 10 or more; and \$2 for the general public.

Unencumbered by props, makeup or costumes, Miss Tyson combines readings and commentary to present a memorable "Evening with Cicely Tyson."

Cicely Tyson grew up in the Harlem ghetto and has risen from welfare to the ranks of the divine legendary actresses. She has "walked" to stardom with slow, deliberate steps. Great roles are difficult to come by, and there is a double predicament for a great Black ac-

tress. Yet the rewards of perseverance were monumental for Miss Tyson. "Sounder," which won her an Academy Award nomination, was capped by a remarkable television drama, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman." The life of Jane Pittman was traced from her youth in slavery at the close of the Civil War to the age of 110 and the beginning of the civil rights movement in 1962. "I accepted the role because it deals with the history of my people," says Cicely Tyson, "and I'm proud of that history."

Jane Pittman's slow walk to the forbidden "Whites Only" drinking fountain is a tribute to Black spirit as well as a personal tribute to Cicely Tyson's hard-won victories.

In an "Evening with Cicely Tyson," it will become clear why Miss Tyson has chosen the words of Black poet Nikki Giovanni, among others, for

Dukes Delights

Libby Titus (PC34152) Damn! A female singer that's not headed for a cowgirl career. After years of being noted for nothing more than co-writing "Love Has No Pride", Libby Titus' first album makes me very pleased. First of all, I must admit being agitated when I saw four producers (Phil Ramone, Paul Simon, Cordy Simon and Robbie Robertson) credited on the cover. But I really enjoy the coloration that they bring forth. Highlights of the album include "Fool That I Am", and "Kansas City". If I had to compare Libby Titus to any other performer, I'd have to say that she reminds me of a reserved Bette Midler.

Loggins & Messina-Finale (JG34167) To my understanding, this is the last album to be released by this popular duo (their ninth). Over the years Loggins & Messina have treated AM and FM audiences with a lot of tasteful tunes. Such songs as "Danny's Song", "A Love Song", and "House At Pooh Corner", are considered standards. Finale represents these, plus a lot of other fine material in a "live" two album package. "Be Free", "Pretty Princess (For Rosa)", and "Keep Me In Mind" definitely make this album worthwhile. Look to hear from these gifted performers in the future as they expand in new musical directions.

Daryl Hall and John Oates—Beauty on a Back Street (Af12-2300). At last, Hall and Oates sixth album achieves the combination rock and soul that I believe they've been searching for all these years. "Beauty on a Back Street" is a collection of first-rate rock songs. Cuts that are definitely worth checking into are "Bad Habits and Infections", "Don't Change", and the "Zeppelin like "Winged Bull." Needless to say, the vocals on this album are what any "H&O" fan would expect. I would be hard-pressed not to put this on my Christmas list.

Utopia-Oops! Wrong Planet (Br6970). This is one of those albums, where it takes a few listens to, before one can really appreciate the musical genius of Todd Rundgren. I find "Oops! Wrong Planet" to be the best that any of Todd's Utopia band's have ever released. "Love Is The Answer", along with "Love In Action" make this album a must to any good rock collection. Of course Todd took command with production, engineering and writing of the album, but that's not to say that it's not a group effort. If you have ever caught Utopia's stage shows, you'll know what I'm talking about.

Bob Welch-French Kiss (ST1163). Fleetwood Mac fans will recognize this man's talents with his first solo album. Bob Welch had a long relationship with Fleetwood Mac, leaving after the "Bare Trees" album to form another band, "Poris." "French Kiss" represents a sort of "homecoming" with Welch's new version of "Sentimental Lady." It's interesting to note that almost all the current members of Fleetwood Mac appear on this pleasing album.

John "Duke" Hatfield



Cicely Tyson

Alcohol Cancels Party

There was a lot of resentment on the part of the Student Activities Association and the students themselves after an SAA sponsored party scheduled for October 22 was canceled.

According to Darrell Scullin, who is the Secretary Treasurer of the SAA Board and a member of congress, the SAA planned to serve alcoholic beverages. He voted in favor of this because he felt "that the students of this campus are adult enough to have kept the party in the proper perspective. The students would not have handled themselves in a manner that would in anyway be detrimental to the reputations of either the college or the SAA."

The SAA Board voted to serve alcoholic beverages at the party. The vote was 9-2. Two faculty members, Dr. Sutsy and Dr. Lackner voted with the seven students favoring the use of alcoholic beverages.

Scullin believes that "this shows that the faculty members of the board also had confidence in the students of C.S.C." He further stated, "The money spent on this party would have come from the student activity fee and I feel that the President of this college should not have a say in how

we chose to spend this money." After the homecoming game, alumni and students were together for a party at the college farm. At this party alcoholic beverages were served, but that does not mean that underage drinking was permitted. President Watkins assumed that "reasonable precautions" were taken at this party, which had been planned before Dr. Roadman left.

Dr. Watkins stated, "If the students feel that 'double standards' exist he will cancel all such activities in the future." Dr. Watkins explains that "underage drinking" is not permitted in the state of Pennsylvania and states that, "I am guided by the laws of the Commonwealth so that when the laws change, then we change."

Dr. Watkins also feels that the issue of liability is a main consideration. If something should happen to a student who is under 21 yrs. of age and who has been drinking at a party such as this, the President is liable.

Regardless of the ill feeling that he may have conjured up with this decision Dr. Watkins says, "The students are unmarkably responsible. Perhaps in the future I can do something to restore myself and their good graces."

her readings. Giovanni's words seem to be about Cicely Tyson: "I am so perfect, so divine, so ethereal, so surreal: I cannot be comprehended except by my permission."

Speaking Out

Monica Collins

On 20 October 1977 Dr. John P. Watkins, President of California State College and Mr. Elmo Natali, Vice-President of Student Affairs spoke to thirty-five members of the Black League Association at California State.

"Congratulations on the cohesiveness you've shown...keep it up," began Mr. Natali. He is pleased with the interest the organization has shown in re-establishing the "Culture House." The "Culture House" located at 802 Fifth St. is in the process of becoming an important part of students lives. It will supply a place to study as well as a place for people to meet. Mr. Natali seemed sure that if the Black League Association continues to show the initiative that it has already shown since school began its fall term that the organization "...ought to have a viable party."

Dr. Watkins said, "This group is making the right start." He opened the floor to questions. Carla Porter, Treasurer of Black League started, "This organization was only allocated \$1243.00. \$580 is already gone." The organization is in need of more money to accomplish its goals. "How would we go about getting more allocations?" Dr. Watkins replied was "...plan as carefully as you can...as far ahead as possible." He reminded the organization that student government only has "so many dollars" to work with. He expressed his willingness to help.

Dr. Watkins spoke about the type of programs students should be taking. "You can not bring students to college have them pay money to take courses and not let it count toward graduation. Programs we develop have to help students and count toward graduation. He spoke about academic advisement. He said it is important that the student "seek out help that's available." There are tutoring services available to all students.

Dr. Watkins made it clear that nothing will walk into anybody's hands. Success will not be achieved without work.

A memorial service will be held in Steele Aud. on Monday, Nov. 7, at 11: a.m. for Janine & Dave.

Winter Sports Drawing Near

As the end of the college football season draws near, the focus is beginning to shift to the winter sports. Basketball, wrestling and women's basketball will soon enter the picture.

At California State College, full-scale basketball and wrestling practice has begun with the women hoopsters beginning Nov. 15.

Basketball coach Myles Witche's team, runners-up in the western division of the Pennsylvania Conference last season, has four of five starters returning along with some good prospects for the spot vacated by senior guard Clarence Covington, who didn't return to school. The Vulcans expect to give Clarion a battle for the division crown in hopes that they can host the conference championship in March.

Returning floormen include All-American guard Sensation Delmer Beshore (New Cumberland), who will be looking to shatter all existing school records in his senior year, center Scott Mountz (Hummelstown), forward Dick Hartung (Butler) and junior forward H. E. Johnson (Brownsville).

Beshore (5-10) has 1,190 points scored in three seasons, 560 shy of the record set by high-scoring center Roger Hotz. Hotz' career extended from 1955 to 1959.

The quick playmaker is also after the single-season scoring title. Ray Greene set that mark at 600 in his junior year. Mountz (6-4) has led the team in rebounds for the past two seasons as well as taking the conference rebounding title with a 14.0 per game average.

Hartung (6-3) is also in on 1,000 career points and will be counted on heavily for his intense style of play during the campaign.

Johns (6-4) was the second leading point-getter on last year's squad and improves with every game. His jumping ability will help Mountz on the boards.

Top competitors for Covington's spot are 6-2 junior Mike Aikesn (Wormleysburg), last year's sixth man; Tom Vargo (Frazier), a 5-11 transfer from Westminster College; Mike Stutz (Butler), a 5-11 freshman; and Anthony Reckley (Freeport, Grand Bahamas).

Meanwhile, wrestling coach Frank Vulcano is looking at an excellent crop of middle and upper eight freshmen to complement his already strong lower weight veterans.

"There are more potentially good freshmen out this year than I have had in each of my 13 seasons here," analyzed Vulcano. "I was pleasantly surprised with our first practice. We're gonna have a hard time in the eliminations."

Vulcano was referring to the process he uses to pick a first string. Each wrestler will "wrestle-off" someone on his own team on Tuesday, Nov. 22. The bouts will be held in Hamer Hall and will be open to the public free of charge. It will give fans a good preview of the team.

Vulcano's Vulcans will have a tough road ahead as they have scheduled several dangerous new opponents such as Lock Haven, Mansfield, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and University of

Scranton. Also remaining on the card are pre-nial powers Slippery Rock, Edinboro, Clarion and Youngstown State.

Returning starters include NAIA National Champion Bill DePaoli (Washington), a junior at 118 pounds; junior Darwin Stalnaker (McClellandtown), coming off an injury at 126 pounds; senior Mark Cafrey (Washington-IC) at 134; senior Tim Barnickel (Trinity) at 142; junior Tom Bridge (Youngstown-Latrobe) at 150; and sophomore Roy Virgin (Thomas Jefferson).

Top newcomers include Rod Smith (Waterford-Fort LeBoeuf) at 134; John Hentosz (Chartiers Valley) and Dave Reichard (Hadley) at either 150, 158 or 167; Chris DeMark (Downingtown) at 167; and footballer Carl Cantaral at 177. Paul Anderson (Churchill) and Chris Herr (Lancaster) will compete with veteran Jeff Oliver (Trinity) at heavyweight.

Women's basketball will be embarking on probably the most ambitious schedule ever as they have added tough Clarion, College of Steubenville and first-year Point Park to the schedule of 18 games (three pre-season scrimmages included).

Women's Basketball

Friday, Dec. 2, Duquesne (scrimmage), 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 6, West Liberty (scrimmage), 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 8, Bethany (scrimmage), 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24, Frostburg State, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 26, College of Steubenville, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 30, Robert Morris, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 2, Seton Hill, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 4, Clarion State, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 7, Duquesne University, 6 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 10, Geneva, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 14, Carlow College, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 17, Bethany, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22, Carnegie-Mellon University, 6 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 24, Washington & Jefferson, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 28, Point Park, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 4, Clarion State, 2 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 9, Washington & Jefferson, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 11, Carnegie-Mellon University, 12 noon.

Vulcans To Clash With Indiana

California State (2-6) will once again be cast in the familiar role as underdog in this week's football clash with Indiana University of Pennsylvania (3-3-1). The kickoff is set for 1:30 Saturday (Nov. 5) at Adamson Stadium.

Coach Hal Hunter's Vulcans are looking to break out of a skid that has seen them lose their last six contests. "We're working hard this week to correct mistakes," said Hunter. "Turnovers and other mistakes have cost us the lead for two straight weeks, and I think we could have won several games that we eventually got blown out of it hadn't been for the mistakes and an unconscious letdown on the part of the players."

California had the lead 7-0 in the first quarter against Shippenburg and 10-7 early in the second quarter against Clarion when the roof caved in. The young Vulcans ended up losing both games by over a 25-point margin.

"I'm going to make changes for Saturday's game," Hunter told reporters. "But I'm not going to announce them until game time."

Although Hunter won't give his changes in the lineup, he did say that he will stay with freshman Tom Stuvek (Carmichaels) at quarterback. "Tom impresses me with his poise, he has a bright future," praised Hunter. Hunter also had compliments for other players, including sophomore

tight end Garrett Clarke (West Chester), soph defensive end George Ondra (Brownsville), junior kicker Mark Hutchison (Ellwood City), defensive backs Rob Leonard (Greenburg Catholic), Jack Durant (Brownsville) and Wally Stotka (Beth Center), who's been seeing quite a bit of duty on the specialty teams. "I think these players really showed me a good effort in the past weeks," Hunter said.

As for Indiana, their game is defense. The Indians are first in passing defense and third against the rush in the conference. The IUP defense is led by All-American defensive end Jim Haslett, who has recovered nicely from a broken thumb

The home games for the first time will be played in Hamer Hall, heretofore exclusively reserved for men's teams. The change was made to accommodate the ever-growing amount of spectators.

"We're excited about the coming year," said Coach Carol McMahon, starting her fourth season at the helm of the Vulcan girls. "We've got strength, speed and skill in our returnees. We should be very competitive."

Coach McMahon will be blessed with four returning veterans from last season's 9-6 team, including last year's MVP Anita Ziemba (New Eagle-Ringgold), a 5-4 guard who averaged 16 points per game; 5-11 center Maggie Cavanaugh (West Newton-Youth), who owned the boards with a 16.0 rebounding average; 5-5 guard Kathy Hickey (Pittsburgh-North Catholic), the squad's third

leading scorer; and Val Andrews (Penn Hills), a 5-5 guard-forward.

Looking to fill a forward spot will be 5-9 junior college transfer Crystal Kochka (Mt. Oliver). Other newcomers include 5-8 forward Caremn Thompson (Natrona Heights) and 5-4 guard Carolyn Maxson (Mansfield), a sophomore transfer from Mansfield State.

Coach McMahon will be assisted with the coaching chores by Jean Condo. Ms. Condo brings good credentials with her to Cal State. She has coached Montour High to the WPIAL championship and also coached at the University of Pittsburgh for two years and Indiana University of Pennsylvania for one season.

The candidates for the team are currently engaged in a pre-season weight, flexibility and running program to prepare them for practice which begins Nov. 15.

Shaw Places 1st

California State College track star Dean Shaw tied for first place in yesterday's Golden Triangel YMCA 13-Mile Run in Pittsburgh.



Dean Shaw

Shaw, who won the event last year, bettered his previous time by two minutes as he traveled the distance in one hour, seven minutes and nine seconds.

California also placed two girls in the women's division of the run.

Karen Burkhart of Avella was second in the division, while Sue VanArden placed sixth.

California Coach Marty Uher, also ran in another division of the meet and turned in a time of one hour, 22 minutes and 38 seconds.

that prevented him from playing in two games at the start of the season. You can look for Haslett at any one of three defensive positions—right end, left end and middle linebacker. He also sees action on specialty teams as punter. Haslett has a knack for getting to the quarterback. He has seven sacks in five games.

Another defensive standout is linebacker Greg Schmidt, who leads the IUP squad in total tackles with 137 (80 solo).

Offensively, the Indians like to pass, and the coach's son, Steve Neal, obliges nicely. He is second in the conference in aeriels, completing 55 of 125 for 591 yards and three touchdowns. Neal has been picked off nine times.

In the receiving department, split end Guy Miklos is tops with 20 (third in the conference) for 264 yards and no TDs. However, Miklos is questionable for today's game with a broken toe. Halfback John Menhart may see action at split end because of his blocking ability.

The IUP running backs are Ken Stroup (301 yards in 84 carries) and Ed Gonzales (269 yards in 61 carries).

VULCAN VIEWS: Indiana has beaten the Vulcans for six straight years. The last CSC victory was in 1970 (14-6)...Cal State trails in the all-time series 15-33-3...The two teams have met since 1908...

Rivero Entertaining

In June of 1970, he joined the ABC news team. His Puerto Rican father married his Jewish mother. He attended New York Community College, the State University of New York at Maritime, Brooklyn Law School and the University of Pennsylvania. He has covered over two thousand news

stories. He hosted "Good Night America." He is Geraldo Rivero. Mr. Rivero spoke before student and faculty members at California State College on Thursday, October 27, 1977.

Mr. Rivero spoke about how he became a newsman when he said, "I'm a product of chance...a product of the six-

ties." He felt ABC had hired him as a token but he accepted his position in an attempt to bring about social change.

He became involved with institutions for the mentally retarded after visiting Willowbrook th nation's largest institution for the mentally retarded located on Staten Island, New York. He

described Willowbrook as "The worst thing I had ever seen..." He spoke of the phases of care for the mentally retarded as he sees them. Mr. Rivero said, "There used to be no care." He elaborated by stating that the mentally retarded used to be cast out. Then society began to institutionalize the retarded according to Mr. Rivero. Feeding them bread and water, and keeping the retarded out of sight was the major concern society showed. Today he said society is beginning to realize that the retarded have a right to be a part of society far beyond custodial care and assistance.

Mr. Rivero discussed the news special he did on "Angel Dust." He said, "Angel Dust can make you crazy." He referred to "Angel Dust" as poison when he said "...get high but don't take poison."

He openly supported President Carter concerning the panama. He said, Congress is

being "cowardly" by not supporting the President. Mr. Rivero said that "...we have everything to lose...nothing to gain" by not supporting the President.

Mr. Rivero said that "Nobody has the right to bitch about anything unless they are

actively involved. He suggested that everyone do something. Be a volunteer for one hour each week in a hospital is a help. "I used to think the process of change was something you could influence in a matter of months." Mr. Rivero found that change takes time and action.



GERALDO RIVERA VISITS CSC CAMPUS — Geraldo Rivero, award-winning author, network news correspondent and talk-show host, recently spent an entertaining and informative 90 minutes with students at California State College. Pictured from left to right are Rick Martin, chairman of CSC's Lecture Arts Committee; Rivero; Becky Dochinez, CSC media student; and Dr. Paul Burd, director of CSC's Student Activities Association.

Facts On Student Loans

Do you have a student loan? Are you thinking about getting one? GLAMOUR Magazine's MORE FOR YOUR MONEY columnist, Barbara Gilder Quint, has some important facts you should know regarding loan payments and bankruptcy.

In 1975, Ann graduated from her state university with a master's degree in education, lots of confidence—and \$7,500 in debts she had accumulated during her last five years of schooling. She quickly discovered that there were no jobs for high school French teachers, and that she was either over-qualified or unskilled for any other available jobs. Her best opportunity, it seemed, was as a \$5,500-a-year clerk in an insurance office—a far cry from the \$9,000 she had counted on as a teacher. To top it off, she received the first monthly bill of \$91 for repayment of her college loans.

Unwilling to face ten years of repaying a loan with only meager earning prospects, Ann declared bankruptcy—that is, she went to court, told the judge she was unable to pay her debts, and asked to have them legally canceled. Under bankruptcy law, which varies somewhat from state to state, a person declaring bankruptcy must turn over most of her assets to be distributed to her creditors—in

Ann's case, this was the \$65 in her savings account. She handed over the \$65 and left the courthouse legally free and clear of her \$7,500 debt forever.

From 1974 to 1976, 12,300 former students filed similar bankruptcy claims totaling \$15 million borrowed through various government-funded loan programs. Is bankruptcy a sensible step if you are confronted with heavy college debts that your budget can't accommodate?

If you go through bankruptcy, you should remember that a report of your bankruptcy remains in your credit bureau file for fourteen years. This means that every time you apply for a charge account, bank loan or mortgage, the prospective lender will read about your bankruptcy. Some creditors may take into consideration the special circumstances surrounding your action (and by law you can write your own explanatory statement and have it placed in your credit report), but nevertheless, you may have trouble getting credit for a long time to come.

Bankruptcy is a last resort for those clearly in a position in which they will never be able to repay their debts and carry on with their life; it is not meant for young men and women who find it temporarily inexpedient to meet debt repayments.

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Forensic News

By William Kiraly
As Mrs. Marcy Blout slowly drove the Avis iron horse on campus, she was grining, from ear to ear. In fact, her grin just may be permanent. Soon sa the CSC Forensic team arrived at Clarion State College for the Autumn Leaf Forensic Tournament. Blout's Knights were told that the word for the weekend would be "touche"; and touche is exactly what they did.

Four out of the six finalist in Oral Interpretation were filled with Blout's Knights; look out world Blout might just be building her own empire! The four knights were: Martin Naberl who placed sixth, Donna Whare who filled the fifth slot, rookie Vicki Beattie who came in third and also won the Outstanding Novice Award for her great performance, and California's ace in the hole Carolyn Herman who was shining the brightest since she ranked number one out of forty-nine competitors in the Oral Interpretation bracket. Now you know why Blout's grin may well be permanent!

Also making a showing for CSC were Sharon Miller, Belin-

da Fetterman, and Graig Shoemaker who all showed talent in After-Dinner Speaking. Their coach, Patrick Miller, says that all three Knights have the making's for becoming shining winners for CSC in the future with After-Dinner Speaking. Congratulations to all and to all a good knight.

DID YOU KNOW
...that the Student Development Office is involved in all areas of student life? The Student Development Office is in need of students to serve on the Student Development Advisory Committee. There is a document available in all the dorms and the Office of Student Affairs listing the concerns of the Student Development Staff.

Monica Collins

Do You Study Hard

Are you the kind of student who usually studies hard before going to bed, or the kind who goes to bed, sets the alarm for five or six o'clock and then crams? If you're a pre-sleep studier, GLAMOUR Magazine reports you may be getting better grades as a result of your study habits than someone who does the work afterward.

Recent research into sleep and study habits shows that sleep prior to study disrupts memory significantly, unless considerable waking time is allowed before digging into the material you want to learn. The shorter the period of sleep that precedes the studying, the

more this sleep disrupts learning. Sleeping four hours or less was found to be highly disturbing to memory; sleeping six hours disturbed it less.

Researchers aren't exactly sure how sleep distrubs the memory process, but they believe it might involve hormones. In laboratory tests on mice, the hormone somatotrophin, produced naturally during sleep, severely affected the memory of mice injected with it.

If you have a test to study for, study first instead of putting it off until the next morning. Better grades might be your reward.

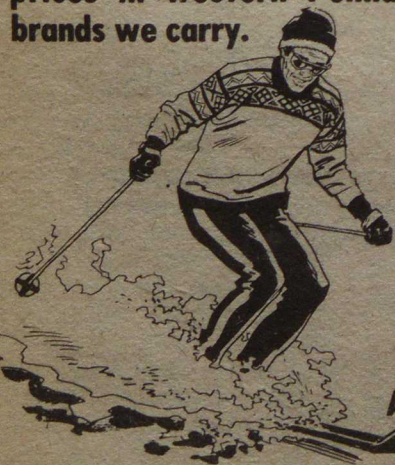
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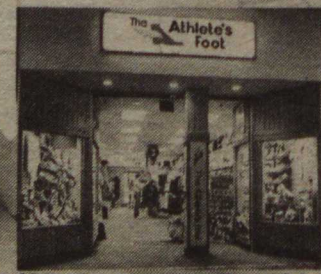


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